TIMORE & OHIO. es, 83 Clark et., Palm Leave. | Arrive. E & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN. Leave. | Arrive.

CINNATI & ST. LOUIS R. R. Air-Line and Kokomo Line.) Citpton and Carroll-sta, West Side.

CANKAKEE LINE. Leave. | Arrive. INLAND & PACIFIC RAILEOAR. an Buren and Sherman-sta. Ticket Clark-st., Sherman House. | Leave. | Arrive.

"Danville Route."
lark-st., 123 Dearborn-st., and Depot.
r Clinton and Carroll-sts. Leave. Arrive.

* 9:00 a m * 4:20 p m

7:30 p m 7:15 a m RICH'S STEAMERS.

MANIOCA.

NIOCA

\$100. \$200. \$500. Wall street houses and men are as ignisors, and meny of them have a tion for soundness and honesty. The x. Froitingham & Co., Brokers, 12 Tork, is entitled to absolute constitute that an investment of about \$100 prined over \$1,000 in less than 60 days, ular, free. — New York Pribuns. CELLANEOUS.

PARKER THYSELF

The Chicago Paily Tribune. VOLUME XXXIX.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1878-SIXTEEN PAGES

AUCTION SALE OF STEELING SILVER WARE. STERLING SILVER GOODS. STEINWAY

Special Auction Sale To-Morrow.

This will be the most IMPORTANT DAY of our entire Auction for gains, and should be attended by a member of every household.

REAR IN MIND, EVERY ARTICLE IS STERLING, or 25-1000 finer than the finest Government coin, and sold under our warrant. Our stock embraces all the designs and novelties of the Gorham Manufacturing Company, the best makers of the world, and includes over 500 dosen spoons, Forks, and Knives, of the choicest patterns, and an endless variety of Odd Pieces and Combinations, in elegant cases, varying in value from \$1,200 down to \$4.

Special Sales in daytime this week—Clocks and Bronses, Wednesday; Diamonds, Thursday; Pine Watches, Friday; Fine Jewelry, Saturday. General Sales—Tuesday and every evening this week.

N. MATSON & CO., STATE & MONROE-STS.

NEWSPAPER

four to a full sheet. Tribune size, making four folds, and four folds. Can be adapted to any sized sheet. The speed of these machines is limited only by the capacity of the feed boy. They can be seen in operation and we guarantee them, with the Kahler improvement, to be superior to any machine made.

PUBLIC SALE

Railroad Lands in Minnesot

251 & 253 Wabash-av.

to-morrow, several entirely new and special designs of Elegant Chamber Sets (not to be found elsewhere), at extraordinary low figures

We are also daily adding to our assertment of Parlor, Dining-room, and Fancy Decorative Furniture. Intruth, our stock is pronounced by all to be the best selected and most attractive in the city, and OUR PRICES are always the LOWEST.

Mantel and Pier Mirrors, Window Cornices and Rods, in All Gilt, Ebony, or Walnut and Gilt, constantly on hand and made to order. Also, impery Work of every description ch we furnish designs and

To parties residing out of the city, ur new Illustrated Catalogue, with rice List, will be cheerfully mailed upon application.

251 & 253 Wabash-av.



We are receiving a very large line of MEW DESIGNS and STYLES in PARLOR and CHAMBER SUITS, and in order to ke room for them, will sell everything from our immense warerooms VERY MUCH LESS than the prices any

lealers have been buying same Furniture 269&271 STATE-ST CHICAGO CARPET

COMPANY General House - Furnishers in FIRST-CLASS GOODS at rea-sonable prices. FURNITURE, CARPETS, WALL PAPER, and CURTAINS. Very best quality of Goods, and prices the lowest.

233 State-st.



Proposals for Army Supplies.

TOPOSAIS FOR Army Supplies.

No. 3 EAST WASHINGTON OF COMMISSARY, No. 3 EAST WASHINGTON -ST.

REALED PROPOSAIS. in duplicate, with a copy of this advertisement attached, will be received at this offer tuniane the following supplies to the Substitute of tuniane I. 8. Army, delivered at such places in for furniane I. 8. Army, delivered at such places in this city as may be required, viz.

3.400 pounds for Meal, white, kin-dried, in roundinced stream, and these fined.

4.800 pounds for Meal, white, kin-dried, in double sacks, on the sacks of the sa Applex, sew crop.

In Baker's premium,

In Standar Cases of W. inch stuf, lined med.

In Standar Cases of W. inch stuf, lined med.

In Baker's proved, and strapped.

Choice Lear, kettle rendered, in 5-lb Rets Uciatine, in original case.

14, 15 tins. Coleman's or Keen's.

14, in barrels.

16al and 884 ibs Cracked Wheat, in 2-lbs strained.

Tree Dirmson.

Stop, 130 Ros Sultana, 100 or. borss and 30 or. boxes Jehesa.

Sauce. Lea & Perrins', 192 pint bottlets to the bottlets bottlets.

Sauce. Lea & Perrins', 192 pint bottlets.

Sauce. Isake. in 2-lb paper packages.

Sacase. ed and to be in thorough shipfor the whole or any portion of hich are to be increased or de-ired at time of opening. of delivery is required, and so il be allowed.

STATE AND MONROE-STS. PIANOS.

lighest Award at the Centennial

International Exhibition, 1876, Philadelphia.
Group XXV. No. 296.
THE UNITED STATES CENTENNIAL COMMISSION amounce the following report as the basis of an award to WM. ENABLE & CO., Baitimore. Md. U. S.:
PHODUCT—Concert Grand, Parior Grand, Squara and Upright Planos.

AWARD—FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE in the requirements of a FIRST-CLASS INSTRUMENT: in Power, Richness, and Singing Quality of Tone. Touch, and Schidity of Construction. ALL FOUR KINDS OF PlaNOS show intelligent arrangements, a very effective action, and excellent workmasship.

Signed.

A. T. GOSHORN, Director General.

Attest: ALEX. B. HAWILEY, President.

Every instrument warranted for an Indefinite time.

BAUER.

TRULY FIRST-CLASS PIANOS AT MODERATE PRICES mentainfrodubed in our Planos. Among them street particles of Mearing Armée stagelesses Corrave American Luproved Veneral Reider, and others which place the Bauer on a count with any Plano now manufactured. So with the facilities we have, we are able to sell the for eash or on time at very low figures.

263 & 265 WARASH-AV., Between Jackson and Van Buren-sta

REAL ESTATE, REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION, THE VALUABLE LOT

80 FEET RONT AND IMPROVEMENTS, Southwest Corner Monroe and Clark-sts. TO BE POSITIVELY SOLD, sday Morning, Oct. 30, 1878, at 11 o'clock,

FOR SALE.

riage-Step, now in practical use. Apply to man charge in front of Board of Trade.

At Our Office, 173 Randolph-st. W. A. BUTTERS, LONG & CO., Auctioneers. For Sale or Rent.

A handsome two-story Milwaukee brick house, fine basement, bath-room, water-closet, and modern improvements. House finnished in hard-wood, and in perfect order, with fine stable, all finished and psinted inside. Half an acre of land about the house. Situated at Austin, pear the depot.

ustin, near the depot.

ii be sold very low, or rented to a small family
May, Apply to C. H. MULLIKEN, agent, Room
) Washington at FOR SALE OR RENT. THE VERY FINE HOUSE, NO, 168 PINE-ST., 16 Rooms, 4 Eath-Rooms, 5 Water-Closets, Hale Passenger Elevator, Hard Wood Floors, all in nice order. Heating, Sewerage, and Ventilation perfect. Will be sold as a bargain, or rented furnished or unfurnished at very low rate until May. Apply to C. H. MULLIKEN, Agent, Room 10, 99 Washington-st.

HOTEL.

100 Rooms to rent at REDUCED PRICES from Nov. first to April, in suites for families, or single rooms, with or without meals. The finest Restaurant in the city connected with the House.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. ALLAN LINE OCEAN MAIL STEAMSHIPS, VIA QUEBEC, VIA BALTIMORE.

PASSAGE all classes between principal points in Surope and America at lowest rates. Accommoda-leons Unexceited. Three weekly Sailings each way. Cabin 500 to 580; Intermediate, 540, gold. Steergae. \$28 currency.
Shortest sea Route. Superior Ships, Experienced Ofcers, Disciplined Crews. Safety the tieverning
Rule.
Emigrant and Steerage Passengers through nle.
Emigrant and Steerage Passengers through
all points at special rates.
Apply to
ALLAN & CO., Gen. Agents.
72 LaSalle-st. Chicago.

CUNARD MAIL LINE. Sailing three times a week to and from British
Ports. Lowest Prices.
Apply at Company's Office, northwest corner
Clark and Randolph-sts., Chicago.
P. H. DU VERNET. General Western Agent. INMAN LINE.

The Steamanip "City of Brussels" will sail from few York for Liverpool, &c., &c., Thurday, Oct. 31, at 20 at m. Cabu Dassage, \$100, \$80, and \$60; steerage. 22. Steamsers of this line curry so live steek of any kind. Company's offee, 32 South Clarket, Bridge, FRANCIS C. BROWN, Gen'i West'n Agt. LAUNDRY.

SOUTH SIDE OFFICES

LYON & HEALY, GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE NORTHWEST,

JULIUS BAUER & CO.,

DECKER PIANOS

exquisite in touch. ice of the Musical Profession. KELLOGG: "Finer I have never heard." MIL LIBBLING: "Unequaled by any other." ROBERT GOLDBECK: "Truly beautiful and mag

BONAWITZ: "Unsurpassed by any other." RIVE-KING: "I prefer them to all others." O. B. BOISE: "Cannot be surpassed." S. B. MILLS: "Tone pure, rich, brilliant."

STORY & CAMP General Western Managers for ESTEY ORGANS, and DECKER BROS., MATH-USHEK, and PEASE PIANOS, 188 & 190 STATE-ST. (opposite Palmet House), Chicago. 912 & 914 OLIVE-ST., ST. LOUIS.

UPRIGHT PIANOS.

HIGHEST TESTIMONIALS

Ledochowski, Louis Falk,
Ziegfeld, James Gill,
Damis Paul,
G. Rohner. E. Mell,
Iadam M. Salvotti, Mrs. M. Phelps. These unrivaled Planos, with other Musical Ins nents of best makes, can be found at my Wareroo liustrated catalogue furnished free on application.

W.W.KIMBALL Corner State & Adams-sts. CLOTHING.

SPECIAL BARGAINS. Our Lot 10.588 is an elegant All-Wool Besve. OVERCOAT in Black. Blue, Brown, and Olive.

PRICE, \$10.00.

It is cat in the latest style, and trimmed in the best manner. If you buy it for \$13.00 down town, you will get it cheap enough. Lot 11,735 is a man's nent dark brown Herring-bone All-Wool Cassimere Sult, well worth \$12.00. We shall close them out

At \$9.50. CLEMENT & SAYER,
416, 418, 420, 422, and 424 Milwaukee-av
First, original, and only strictly one-Price Cash House
and largest Retail Clothing-House in the WORLD.

BEST SET. 98.
Warranted
PINEST AND BEST FILLINGS
Upe-third usual rates.
DRS. McCHSNEY.
Cor. Clark and Randouph-sta.

JEWELBY, SILVERWARE, Etc. Success Assured SEA'S, 76 STATE-ST

GREATER RUSH THAN EVER. No Such Prices Ever Heard Of! CROWDS! CROWDS! CROWDS! Are D ily Astonished at the Bargains! Our Departments New Include:

HALF VALUE PINE JEWELET, WATCHES, AND
SILVERWARE, RICH FANCY GOODS,
JAPANESE WARES, BLOOMER, CLOAKS,
DRY GOODS, SCARES, NUDIAS, JACKETS,
LADIES AND GENTS FURNISHINGS,
KNIT GOODS, HUSKEN, TRUBLIWEAR,
GLOVES, FURN, WILLOW WARE, CUINA,
GLASSWARE, PICTURES, FRAMES, TOYS,
BRACKETS, MIRRORS, THUNKA
VALISES, TRAVELING BAGS
AUTOMATONS ALL HINDS AND PRICES. PROM NEW YORK AUCTION, EVERYTHING HALF VALUE. Everything You Can Think Of!

BANKRUPT STOCKS AND JOB LOTS Received From Auction Every Hour.

SEA, buyer Car- 76 STATE-ST

'Thirteen Years' Experience."

GIVE LOWEST PRICES. CONDUCT BUSINESS PROMPTLY. INVITE COMPETITION, SEND FOR OUR LISTS, AND

SEE OUR PRICES. TO BENT. THE LARGE

MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK LaSalle and Madison-sts., Will be rented to responsible parties on very reasonable terms. Three large vaults, steam heated, marble counters, &c. They will make two or three large offices and will be rented separately if desired. Also very desirable offices, with vaults, co., on second and third floors.

B. W. THOMAS & CO LaSalle Block. FOR RENT.

New Store on Kinzle-st., No. 126. Just the place for storing apples. Apply to T. LYMAN, 17 Portland Block.

FOR RENT, From Jan. 1, the commodious Store, Nos. 112, 114 & 116 Lake-st., now occupied by The National Tube Works. Apply to

T. LYMAN, 17 Portland Block. TO RENT. ore. Basement, and Fourth Story of 88 Dear together or separate, with steam-power. et d facilities for manufacturing purposes. Appl J. &. J. M. GAMHLE, 40 Dearborn-st., Koom S.

TO RENT

TO RENT. MADISON-ST. STORE TO RENT

Nos. 200 and 202 Madison-st. GARRETT & THOMASSON, 176 Dearborn-st. LOOKING GLASSES, Etc. CHAS. BRACHVOGEL,

261 Wabash-av. We, the undersigned, wish to announce that the firm of the lately deceased Mr. CHAS, BRACHVOGEL is again opened to the public with a large stock of goods, comprising a good variety in FRENCH PLATE, PIER, and MANTEL GLASSES, ENGRAVINGS, CHROMOS, MOULDINGS, and PICTURE FRAMES, at cost.

CHAS. H. BRACHVOGEL, Managere EDUCATIONAL. PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY CHESTER PENN. Opens Sept. 11. Thorough instruc-tion in Civil Engineering, the Classics, and English. For particulars apply to JEWEIT WILCOX, Esq., at the office of the Tremont House, or to Col. THEO. HYATT President. MAIE, DA SILVA AND HRS, BRAD-English, French, and German Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies and Children, with Calisthen-ics, No. 17 West Thirty-eighth-sit. New York. Ideo-jens sept. 30. Application may be made by letter, or personally as above. Lectures by Dr. Labberton.

HOME SCHOOL FOR BOYS-BEST CARE; LOW Pates, Address L. HAND, Geneva Lake, Wis. Refer to WM. A. BUTTERS, 173 Randolph-st., Chicago.

GROVE HALL-MISS MONTFORT'S SCHOOL FOR young ladies; attractive home, thorough instruc-

" THE FAIR." DON'T FAIL

J. Lehmann's,

Cor. of State and Adams-sts. SIX STORES IN ONE! Largest and Cheapest Variety in the City.

Having bought the Entire Store and Stock of L. McNa-mara, consisting of Confections, Candies, & Cigars, WE WILL SELL
Broken Candy at 14c per lb.
Fair Mixed Candy at 16c per lb.

and all other Candies at FROM 25 TO 50 PER CENT Cigars at Prices Never Known Before. The ONLY HOUSE that buys exclusive JOB LOTS and RETAILS THEM AT LESS THAN MANUFACTURERS' PRICES. OUR PRICES TALK LOUD

LADIES' AND GENTS' ROLL-PLATED and GOLD JEWELRY,
TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY,
WILLOW AND WOODEN WARE,
TIN AND HARDWARE,
POCKET BOOKS, SATCHELS, AND
LEATHER GOODS,
SOAPS AND PERFUMERY,
SMOKERS' ARTICLES,
CANDIES AND CONFECTIONERY,
PISTOLS AND REVOLVERS,
HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS,
Our prices we guarantee to be lower than any other

Our prices we guarantee to be lower than any Don't fail to take a stroll through E. J. LEHMANN'S, THE FAIR 198 & 200 State-st., and 61, 63, 65 & 67 Adams-st.

MEN,

Of English and French manufacture, in Scarlet, Shetland, White, and many NEW DESIGNS in FANCY COLORS. Our lines of American manufacture are not equaled in VARIETY and PRICES. We offer good Merino Undershirts a Drawers at 50c, 75c, and \$1 each. Good Cotton Flannel Drawers at 75c, all sizes. To close, a line of Norfolk and New Brunswick Underwear. heavy weight, 60 per cent wool, at \$2 each, all sizes; ordinarily sold at from \$3

to \$4 each.

67 & 69 Washington-st., Chicago. 69 & 71 Fourth-st., Cincinnati. 408 North Fourth-st., St. Louis.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR We have placed on sale a special lot of Underwear of our own manufacture, which we have marked down very low. We have also a fine line of hand-made Chemisc and Drawer-Banda, Nightgown and Camisole sets, at very low prices. ow prices. I. JACOBSON, 358 and 360 Wabash-av.

COAL AND WOOD. BUCKEYE CANNEL COAL

the cheapest and most cheerful fuel for Grates, a just THE THING these frosty evenings. ANTHRACITE COAL From the SUSQUEIIANNA COAL CO., received daily in box cars, clean and dry in all kinds of weather, for tale wholesale and retail by

A.C. BRACKEBUSH & CO. Main Office-1 West Randolph-st., R. R. Yard-Curroll and Morgan-sts COAL AND WOOD. We, the undersigned, have this day opened our office at 448 South Clark st, and are prepared to take orders for all kinds of coal, in large or small quantities, at lowest prices. Quantity and quality ganganteed, or money refunded.

Your patronage solicited. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Orders received at 578 South Clark st. Ifon-yard.

LIEBERMAN & NATHAN, Proprietors.

BUSINESS CARDS. PRESTON'S RUBBER STORE

160 STATE-ST. EVERYTHING.

Government Bonds,
Cook County Orders,
City Scrips and Vouchers,
Bought and sold by
LAZARUS SILVERMAN
Eark, Chamber of Commune.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GROCERIES.

IMPORTER OF TEAS.

Wholesale and Retail Grocer

110 & 112 Madison-st.,

TEAS!

And Everything in the Grocery Line at Wholesale Prices.

We aim to please everybody, and do business on the square, as our success abundantly proves.

WE QUOTE PRICES OF

SUGARS

TEAS.

OUR COFFEES

PRESERVES & DELICACIES

CANNED GOODS!

FLOUR.

WINTER APPLES! nd ricked and Choice at \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.25 per

COUNTRY ORDERS

ceive our careful attention. Goods delivered pots Free of Charge, and to all parts of the city a

SEND FOR PRICE LIST.

110 & 112 Madison-st.

HONG KONG TEA CO

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

FINEST MINN. PAT. FLOUR

THANGE TOUGHT

TUNUJULU

EXPRESSLY FOR

FAMILY TRADE.

Every barrel guaranteed perfectly satisfactory. This Flour is made entirely from

OLD WHEAT,"

And will make the finest and whitest Bread, mples of the above Flour will be sent to any address

W. H. SCHIMPFERMAN & SON,

172 EAST MADISON-ST., SOLE AGENTS FOR THE ABOVE BRAND. Wholesale and Retail.

PROVISIONS.

Dealers Provisions

We call your attention to our

LOW QUOTATIONS.

Hams, None-Such Brand 8 c

Breakfast Bacon, None-Such Brand 72c

Shoulders, None-Such Brand . . . 5 e

Choice Lard, XXXX in tes . . . 62e

Hess Pork \$7.50

Extra Mess Beef, "new" . . . \$8.50

Chicago Packing & Provision Co.,

PACKING HOUSES AT

POSTPONEMENT.

POSTPONEMENT.

Owing to Dr. REILLY'S attack of nervous prostra-tion, the result of his past four weeks' experience, the TORY OF THE RELLIFF HOAT, which was to have seen told this evening, is, for the present, postponed

MANANSE, OPTICIAN. Tribune B.

PRICELESS

At the Bottom of the Rock in Prices.

At the Top of the Hill in Quality, Purity, and Full Weights.

Upon this basis we affer to the General Public our NEW GROCERIES, OLD WINES, SWEET CIDER, SOUR MASH, CIGARS, FRESH PRUITS, and STRAS-

BOURG SAUSAGE. L. C. PARDEE, 136 State-st.

Pinc Spectacles suited to all aights on scientific prin-iples. Opers, and Field Glames, Telescopes, Micro-copes, Barometers, &c.

UNION STOCK.YARDS.

C. JEVNE.

All Standard Brands in stock retailed by the by the case at Jobbers' Prices.

roctor & Gamble's Soap, per box... abbitt's Best Soap, per box... irk's German Soap, per box... itchie's German Soap, per box.... ingsford's Starch, 6-8 boxes...

SPICES.

SYRUPS

FRUITS.

CIGARS.

COFFEES.

SUGARS,

APPLES,

WINES,

FLOUR,

YELLOW FEVER.

The Number of New Cases in Memphis Still Declining.

Howard Doctors Fight Their Fever-

Battles Over at a Grand Banquet. BUTTER, Painful Discoveries Made by

Many of the Returning Refugees.

Houses Broken Into and Everything Movable Carried Off.

List of Telegraphers Who Went Out with the Great Fever Tide.

Generally Favorable Reports from the Outlying Plague-Spots.

FRW NEW CASES.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 26.—The weather indications are for rain to-day, to be followed by cooler are for rain to-day, to be followed by cooler weather. This, with the astonishing decline in the number of new cases, has occasioned a renewal of the hopes which the warm weather and an increase of the deaths during the past few days had dissipated. The physicians any that everything tends to a speedy termination of the fever scourge, and things are consequently more hopeful. A large number of physicians and nurses left for home this morning, and more will follow to-morrow. They would have gone earlier in the week but rewould have gone earlier in the week, but re-mained to attend the supper and presentation of a silver service to Dr. R. W. Mitchell at the Peabody last night. The recipient of this com

EARNED ALL THE HONORS that can be paid him by the present generation, and his fame will go down to posterity in the tory of the age.

of the sympathy and assistance rendered by the North, and called forth a speech from the Rev. Dr. Dalzell, of Shreveport, in response to a toast "To the Press of the Union," which was eminently patriotic. He referred to the inexpressible debt of gratitude due to the press of the nation for the aid extended in ac-curing the bountiful contributions of relief is various forms which had been poured upon the

various forms which had been poured upon the stricken communities of the South. He REFERRED TO THE NORTHERN PRISS, eulogizing its editors, and stated that he embraced the occasion to thank Mr. Keating for an editorial in the Appeal, in which that gentleman answered the London Standard and New York Times, wherein he said: "The South claims no quality the North cannot match, She will not lay to her heart the flair-tering motion, though a mother's ritt. She will not lay to her heart the flat-tering unction, though a mother's gift, that at such a time would invidionally mark her for the world's applause. As the children of one househould, our gifts, though individually special, belong to the family. The steadiness and tenacity, the bravery and determination of the North, and the clan, dash, courage, and en-durance of the South are the common heritage. durance of the South, are the common h

distance of the South, are the common necessity of every citizen of the Union."

Heclosed by saying: "I propose now to leave the room after proposing the sentiment, 'To the people of the land, who have shown such His speech was frequently applauded, and was

echoed in the heart of every guest in attend-ance. Sentiments of this character ARE HEARD EVERY DAY, and none are more emphatic in their expression than ex-Confederate soldiers.

WILLIAM HUMPHREES.

a member of the house of Arbuckle & Tucker, is the most prominent case reported to-day. He returned to the city Monday last to resume business, was taken down Thursday, and it is believed cannot survive the night. Another warning to refugees, which it is hoped they will profit

by.

Residents returning to the city are making discoveries the reverse of pleasant. Many of them realize that their private residences have been broken into, and robbed of every portable. article that could be carried off, in some the marble mantels having been taken

THE TELEGRAPH CORPS
has been fearfully stricked during the epi demic, the dead-list having been largely made up of volunteers from the North. I obtained the names of those who have died thus far, Dried Beef 9 c which are as follows:

M. J. Keyer.
J. I. Connelly.
Henry Mynatt.
Thomas Hood,
H. M. Goewey,
J. W. McDonald, Nine employes are sick or convalescing, and two have escaped entirely. The dead are puried in Elmwood, their graves marked for identification, and their remains can be recovered when old weather sets in.
THE CITEZENS' RELIEF COMMITTEE

are busive engaged in settling up the affairs of that organization. The receipts of money from the North during the summer the Treasurer estimates at \$60,000, of which \$40,000 has been expended, leaving a balance of \$30,000 to be distributed among the impoverished orphan asyluncs.

tributed among the impoverished orphan asylunis.

The suspension of operations by the Committee has been productive of good results to-day, there being, it is said by labor agents, many applications for service by those who have thus far been subsisting on charity, and next week it is thought will witness a large exodus of field-nands to plantations needing help to juck and gin the crops.

The streets to-day are decidedly business-like in appearance, and next week the revival in trade, manufactures, and commerce will be an accomplished fact. The Memphis Oil Company, woolen factory, and other large corporations resume labor on Mondax and these will be followed by other establishments of prominence

Memphis, Oct. 26.—Vifteen physicians of the Howard Medical Corps report sixteen now cases, equally divided between the city and country. The majority of those reported in the city are of persons who were taken ill in the suburos and brought into the city for treatment.

Ten local physicians have been appointed on duty in the city by Medical Director Mitchell to take the place of physicians from the city by we been relieved to the city by Medical Director Mitchell to take the place of physicians from the city by Medical Director Mitchell to take the place of physicians from the city by Medical Director Mitchell to take the place of physicians from the city by Medical Director Mitchell to take the place of physicians from the city by Medical Director Mitchell to take the place of physicians from the city are the city are of the city and the city are of the city are of the city are of persons the city are of the city are of persons to city for the city are of persons the city are of persons the city are of persons who were taken ill in the suburous and persons the city are of persons who were taken ill in the suburous and persons the city are of persons who were taken ill in the suburous and persons the city are of persons who were taken ill in the city are of persons who were taken ill in the city are of persons who were taken ill in the city are of persons who were taken ill in the city are of persons who were taken ill in the city are of persons who were taken ill in the city are of persons who were taken ill in the city are of persons who were taken ill in the city are of persons who were taken ill in the city are of persons who were taken ill in the city are of persons who were taken ill in the city are of persons who were taken ill in the city are of persons who were taken ill in the city are of persons who were taken ill in the city are of persons who were taken ill in the city are of persons who were taken ill i

Dr. Kean

RIPTION FREE.

t 6 p. m. Frank Smith, a well-known steamboat stew-d, was prostrated with fever this afternoon. Weather cloudy, and rain threatened.

JACKSON, MISS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune. on, Miss., Oct. 26.—The weather s dry and hot. No frost in four nights. Num er of deaths to-day, 2. Nugber of new cases to-day, 15. Total number of cases under treatment, 314. Deaths to date, 58. Total number

of cases treated, 373.

When the fever appeared in this State, the residents of Jackson made up a local relief fund of a few thousand dollars, which is the main ependence now of the Howard Association here. Jackson being among the last points at-tacked, and the flow of contributions having ceased, the officers of the Association express great anxiety to get through without outside help. Jackson has made no call for aid; but is, ply needy. I learn there are twelve or fif localities in this State where the still prevails. There is much little of the general relief funds sent South to larger cities. Jackson being the Capital of the State and intersected by railroads would be the best distributing point for the interior towns of the State, and the officers of the Howard Association here would cheerfully undertake that gnate a special committee for that parpose The generous people of Chicago an dthe terally have no idea of the extent of the titution and suffering which now prevails, and will continue during the next three months. The greater portion of the relief to the interior towns has been expended by the Masons and Odd-Fellows of the country through Grand Secretary J. L. Power, who has distributhese funds upon his own acquaintance with localities, without regard to race, color, or d. About \$40.000 has been thus distributed. creed. About \$40.000 has been thus distributed. He has recently given public notice that the distribution must be confined henceforth as far as possible to the relief of the widows and orphans of Masons and Odd-Fellows in the infected towns. Many of these he has already assisted, and during next month will visit the several places with a view to a more judicious distribution of the funds intrusted to him. The Howard Association and the citizens who have remained here hold them. intrusted to him. The Howard Association and the citizens who have remained here hold themselves in readiness to assist all afflicted points in the State by forwarding supplies and facilitating transportation. The Association complain bitterly of the conduct of Dr. Riley, who accompanied the relief-boat Chambers, and who chained to represent the Chicago Relief Committee, in proffering much-needed supplies which he failed to furnish, although requestions for the same ware made at his request. The

mittee, in proffering much-needed supplies which he failed to furnish, although requisitions for the same were made at his request. The supplies needed would have been furnished from some other sources but for his officiousness. The Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans Railroad have arreed to extend the round-trip tickets of refugres from this section until the 30th day of November, and many of the connecting lines have already signified their consent to this arrangement. A heavy, killing frost is not looked for until about the 12th of November.

Special Correspondent.

To the Western Associated Peress.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 26.—The warm weather has increased the number of new cases lifteen since yesterday noon. Two deaths to-day. Cases to date, 373; deaths, 58.

John F. Roval, of Greensboro, Ala., express green here, has just died.

Dr. Cochran and Col. Hardee, of the Yellow Fever Commission, have arrived here, and are necessaring with their investication in relation.

Fever Commission, have arrived here, and are progressing with their investigation in relation to the origin of fever at this port. On their way from New Orleans they made examinations at several infected places, including Osyka and McComb City. To-morrow they will proceed to Dry Grove.

NEW ORLEANS. THE CITY AND VICINITY.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26 .- The work of supply ing the needy with rations, medicines, nurses, physicians, etc., will to-day be brought to an end as far as the Peabodys, Howards, Ladies' ysiological Society, and Steamboutmen are icerned. The New Orleans Young Men's ristlan, Peabody Auxiliary, Hospital Relief, lebrew Benevolent, and several minor charita de associations, will continue their labors. IN THE COUNTRY. The following points are gathered from the

Mississippi City.

Mississippi City. Oct. 26.—Two new cases; one death; total, 165 cases; nineteen deaths. Thirty-two cases under treatment. loward dispatches: At Stafford's Point, near Harrisonburg, La., ths are ascribed to yellow fever. At Knights, also near Harrisonburg, there are

ix cases, all convalescent.

At Harrisonburg there is some fever, but mostly in the country. The nurses are doing good service, and are all well. At Duck Hill there are several new cases of

fever. The local doctor is sick. Stimulants are At Fairfax plantation, J. B. Sturges died at 6

o'clock Saturday morning.

The Homeopathic Relief Association reports twelve new cases. One death is reported ye From Lebanon comes news that Dr. Jesse R.

Jones is at last out of danger, and will be up, perhaps, to morrow. At Lebañon the extraordinary fact is reported that in one house, near town, there are seventeen persons sick with

fever.

The Homeopathic Society has now 307 cases in charge, and will continue its work until these are welt. If it is necessary to take up new cases it will be done, and, as long as assistance is required, the Association will do all in its power to render it.

The Continental Guards, a well-known mili-tary organization, to-day appointed a committee of five to solicit contributions for the relief of the family of Lieut. Benner, who died of yellow lever at Vicksburg.

the family of Lieut. Benner, who died of yellow tever at Vicksburg.

RELIEF APPLICATIONS.

Application for relief to the Young Mcn's Christian Association, 31; Howards, 217.

NOTHING LIKE IT.

Dr. Quijano, who was sent to the Howards by the Spanish Government, to be sent to the place where fever was the most malignant, returned from Dry Grove, Miss. He has been twenty-five years in charge of a hospital in Hawana, but says he never saw any such yellow Havana, but says he never saw any such yellow fever until he saw the cases in Dry Grove. In thirty hours black vomit, and twenty-eight deaths out of twenty-nine cases, were the reports when he arrived. He was very successful in the treatment of the fever at Dry Grove, and afterweak at Laboratory. afterwards at Lebanon Church.

J. B. F. Vincent, bookkeeper of the Louisians
Savinga Bank, a native of England, aged 36,
died to day of yellow fever.

CATRO. THREE DEATHS

Apecial Dispatch to The Tribuna. CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 26.—The relief-boat Cham CARRO, III., Oct. 20.—The Fellel-Boat Chambers passed to St. Louis after taking stores.
All well and no sickness on the voyage.
Weather wet and turning cold. Three seaths to-day: Mrs. W. H. Stoner, Mrs. R. Mason, and Mary Ann Sampson. One new case, Ambrose Pyatt, who opened the Bulletin odery the other day. All the other sick are sing well., These will no doubt be the last ses. No danger now outside the infected

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 26.—To John H. Rauch, M., President of the Illimois State Board of saith: Report for the past twenty-four bours dipor at 19 nding at 19 noon this day:

nding at 19 noon this day:
Old Cases: Robert Hewitt, wife, and child,
onvalescent; Mary Connors, Mrs. James
owers, and Miss Powers, convalescent; Mrs.
dary Ann Simpson, sinking; John Kehoe, very

A MUCH-MARRIED MAN.

SALT LARE, Oct. 26.—Yesterday afternoon John Miles was arrested for bigamy, charged with marrying three women on Thursday last. An examination was had before Commissioner Sprague yesterday, and continued until to-day. Quite a number of witnesses were examined too, day, but the memory or knowledge of the parties present at Endowment House was defective. The case was continued till Monday, when it is expected the record book of the Endowment House marriages will be produced. It is understood that the proceedings are instituted on hehalf of the second wite, Miss Owen, who is now stopping with the United States Marshal. eaths: Mrs. R. Mason and Mrs. W. H. Stoner, mbrose Pyatt has been in a building attend-to his business—the bindery department of Bulletin—for the past week. HENRY WINTER, Mayor and Chairman Board of Health.

MILAN, TENN

OVSTERMEN'S STRIKE MILIAN, TENNAMENTAL STREET AND ASSESSED BALTIMORE, Oct. 36.—The employes of nearly all the oyater houses here (the "shuckers") have struck for higher wages. The openers refuse to work. Some forty houses have stopped work, and the consequence is that no oysters are ready for the trade, to day, and some sent out. This interruption of the trade, taken in connection with the heavy losses of vessels by

down at his father's, is, we are glad to say, past all danger. Mrs. Cora Shepherd, a refugee, was taken last Monday at the residence of Capt. Hales, three miles in the country, and now lies-in a critical condition. The weather has been very warm for the few days past, but it is turn-ing cool fast to-night.

ing, and the day was clear and quite warm. The cases seem to be increasing, and proving very fatal. The slight frost and freezes we

have had have done but little good. Flowers and other tender plants are as strong and

blooming as ever. Physicians think there will

be a heavy run of fever if the present weather

continues. Thermometer at 9 p. m., 68.

The Alabama & Great Southern Railre

commenced running a passenger train to-day.

The blast furnace will commence operations or

VICKSBURG.

ROT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 26.—This has been a

new cases of fever among the returned refugees. None of the old stand-bys are being attacked.

But one death in the city to-day—an infant daughter of Mr. W. J. Smith, the third child he

has buried this week, and he has another not

Maj. J. B. Coorkern died at Delta, La., to-day

and Mrs. Otis Brown, Mrs. Emma Ober, and

having occurred on her plantation in Leflor

PADUCAH.

PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 26 .- Weather clear an

pleasant, and business lively.

The Blackburn Testimonial Committee decided to give Dr. Blackburn a public reception,

and have telegraphed to know what day will

One new case reported at Milan vesterday-

Mr. Wheeler, one of the Howards. A gentl

man just from Milan reports that, of a popula-tion of 2,000, not more than 100 are in the city.

They are camped out in the woods, and will let

Railroad passengers report a big fever scare at Clinton to-day. Ever thing cheerful at Fulton. No sickness. Two deaths reported at Martin

vesterday. No report to-day from Miss Belle

MASON, TENN.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

MASON, Tenn., Oct. 26.—No new cases to-day

Mrs. O'Conner is -considered out of danger Weather very warm, with indications of rain

No account of the weather we fear another out

break of the fearful fever. We warn all refugee

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 26.—New cases, 10. N.

on a critical condition. Total cases to date, 174. Total deaths, 49. Weather warm and unfavor-

CLINTON, MISS.

CLINTON, MISS., Oct. 26.—Eight new cases in the nelghborhood, including two Clinton Howards. One death, a child of James Nesom, at Reilly's. One new case in Clinton.

VICKSBURG. Miss, Oct. 26.—One death in the city and three in the country.

DELTA, Miss.
DELTA, Miss., Oct. 28.—Maj. Corken died this norning. Harry Waiters very low. Three new

PATTERSONVILLE, MISS.
PATTERSONVILLE, MISS., Oct. 26.—Nine new

cases to-day.

PORT dibson, Miss., Oct. 25.—No fever in town. About 300 cases in the country, bullight. Total deaths to date, 225.

NEW ORLEANS.

clear and diesant.

Deaths, twenty-one; cases reported, sixty-two.

Total deaths, 8,849; total cases, 12,855.

Capt. William Dayls, of the British steamship
Liddesdale, died last night of yellow fever.

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 26.—Eighteen new cases;

GREENVILLE.

GREENVILLE, Oct. 26.—The vellow fever has entirely abated here, and there is not a case in town. Two hundred and eighty-seven deaths have occurred to date. Twenty cases are under

reatment.
Winterville, ten miles from here, three deaths.

A HERO SAFE.

ARRIVAL AT CAIRO OF LIEUT. RALL, BRAVE

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 26 .- Lient. Charles S.

r Chambers, who volunteered with the gallant

oner to take the steamer load of supplies to

outhern cities, telegraphs from Cairo to the

ately, after a very tedious trip up the

Courier that he is well, and leaves for St. Louis

the Courier, of this city, and has many friends in Evansville, who have felt great anxiety concern-ing him, and are greatly relieved at hearing of his safe arrival at Cairo.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26.—The Adjutant-

General to-day commissioned George R. Nichols, of Chicago, as First-Lieutenant of Com-

ols, of Chicago, as First-Lieutenant of Company K, First Regiment; John T. Oliver, First-Lieutenant of Company C, same regiment; and Gordon H. Quinn, Second-Lieutenant of the same company and regiment.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Bishop Perry, of Iowa, and Bishop Robertson, of Missouri, arrived today from Europe.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 28.—The Convention of the Theta Delta Chi Society elected C. C. Kingsley, of Dayton, O., President.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 28.—J. P. McDonnell, editor of the Labor Standard, convicted of libel in calling the now striking operatives of Adams.

Mill "scabs." was to-day sentenced to pay a fine of \$500. It was at once paid by the working men and women of the city, and to-night they are drawing McDonnell around town in an open barouche.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 26.—The Rev. N. A.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 26.—The Rev. N. A. Gallagher, of St. Patrick's Church, has been any pointed by Archbishop Purceil Administrator of the Diocese of Columbus, vice Rosecrans,

deceased.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Oct. 26.—The County

Commissioners met to day to hear from the Sheriff as to his fees from the banks, but he refused to make a report, and they will institute suit against him next week.

A MUCH-MARRIED MAN.

river. Lieut. Hall was formerly city editor

BENNER'S COLLEAGUE.

Hall, U. S. A., in command of the relief steam

e Relief Committee expect to end their ors this week. All the hospitals are closed, i business is reviving. Dr. Schlater and receift for New Orleans yesterday.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 26.-The w

no one come pear them.

not to return. MOBILE.

Alexander.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

Mrs. Coorkern are reported as new cases. death of Mrs. Lillie Bertrand. daughter of Gov. Humpbreys, of this State, is reported

regular July day for heat, and has cau

expected to live.

man Letter. CHATTANOOGA. He Has Nothing to Retract from the THE SICK.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 26.—Three deaths to-day—J. T. McAfee, Edmund L. Jones, and a colored man. Nine new cases, five white. Mayor Carlisle is very sick, and it is doubtful whether he will recover. Mr. Austin is expected to die to-night. Riley, telegraph operator, is resting easy to-night. No frost this morning and the day was clear and quite warm. THE SICK. Statement Published Yes-

Kellogg and His Secretary Declare There Is Nothing in It.

POLITICAL.

Anderson Further Interviewed Re-

garding the Bogus Sher-

terday.

While Secretary Sherman Is Content to Abide by the Facts.

Casey Young Issues a Conservative Appeal to His Constituents. The Democratic "Persuasive" Policy

> in Full Blast in the South. ANDERSON'S STORY. HE HAS NOTHING TO TAKE BACK.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 28.—In an interview o-night James E. Anderson states that the di patches from Washington to the effect that be had made overtures to Judge Shellabarger, at torney for Sherman, are utterly untrue. has made no overtures whatever other than to say that if he could have the opportunity he would go upon the stand and testify to his present conviction touching the authenticity of the alleged Sherman letter. He repeats that he believed the letter to be genuine until Weber failed to produce the original before he Potter Committee, and told Hiscock and Wells the story of its disappearance There fore he has nothing to recant or take back of is former testimony. He then told what he elieved to be true, and now tells the same thing

Shellabarger has no authority for what he is reported to have said about overtures. The tatement he sent to Washington about a week go was prepared at the instance of a friend, nd it does not contain the name of A. M. Gibson, the Sun correspondent. He knows nothing gainst Gibson, and has made no statement afecting him. Anderson's wife said her husband had kept a copy of the statement, but when

sked himself he denied having it. As to the letter written to Maddox, which is ublished as a polite attempt to blackmail the Democrats into doing something for him, Anrson says he was approached some time ago by Maddox, who represented Gibson, the condential agent of the Tilden Democrats in Washington, and by Maddox.

OFFERED TEN DOLLARS A DAY to go South and hunt up testimony for the Potter Committee this winter. That was the stensible purpose, but in reality he was to be ent South and keep still about his present idea of the Sperman letter for that amount of money. Maddox having failed to write to him since he left Washington, he (Anderson) had written the letter recalling the proposition, and urging that something be done, as he needed leaths, although several patients are reported

Anderson represents himself to be a much bused man, and is going South soon, but for what purpose he declines to state. He renews his announcement that he is ready to testify be-fore either the Poster or Allison Committee if ne shall be summoned.

KELLOGG'S SECRETARY INTERVIEWED.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—H. Conquest Clark, who was Gov. Kellogg's private secreary, and who is now in the city, being asked if e had any statement with respect to the inter iew of Anderson in the Indianapolis Hera'd, reported to have said the following: Being ked if Anderson's statement that the autho ship of the famous alleged letter could be asribed to him was true, Mr. Clark said: "It is as true as anything the lying little whelp has ever said."

"Is there any truth in the statement concerning Senator Kellogg's part in the authorexonerate Sherman at any time, and his inten-tion to do so as soon as the Louisiana apntments made in his interest are confirmed? That is as true as anything the little whelp as ever said," was the reply.

" And the statement that the original letter s now in possession of a gentleman in Phila delphia?

" About that I know nothing, and cannot, of

"About that I know nothing, and cannot, of cnurse, say anything about it."

SECRETARY SHERMAN.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26. Secretary Sherman says of James E. Anderson's retraction that he had always been satisfied that the truth of history would; in the end, fully vindicate him from all charges and aspersions in the matter of the so-called Sherman letter, and he would prefer to assist, rather than to delay or obstruct, a thorough examination into all the obstruct, a thorough examination into all the

obstruct, a thorough examination into all the facts.

WHAT KELLOGG SAYS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

DES MOINES, 1a., Oct. 26—Ex-Gov. W. P. Kellogg is in the city, and, in response to the Associated Press dispatch from Indianspoits last might, says Anderson has been probably talking in his cups. There is nothing in his pretended statement, absolutely nothing. He knows nothing of the alleged Sherman letter, never saw it, and don't believe his secretary ever saw it. The best evidence that a Philadelphia gentleman has is the production of it. He says he has no interest in any Louisana appointments. On the contrary, they are all made and confirmed, except perhaps a few minor Post-Offices, in which he has no interest. As to the dispatches, he says he is willing every dispatch he has written or sent, regarding the Louisiana election affairs, should be published to the world. What Anderson says of Sypher may be true, and is probably a disclosure of their private affairs, as they have recently had a falling-out. There is nothing in it, and it is the talk of a man in his cups.

nan in his cups. CASEY YOUNG. CARD TO HIS CONSTITUENTS. Мвигия, Oct. 26.—The Hon. Casey Young will publish to-morrow in the different papers of his idistrict a card to his constituents, an-

nouncing bimself a candidate for re-election, of which the following is a synopsis:

For more than two months past the public mind has been withdrawn from every other concern, and occupied alone in an effort to avoid or stay the ravages of the terrible pestilence which has been preying upon our unfortunate people with such fearful effect, and I have therefore refrained from any effort to direct it to other and less important objects. But now the decline of the epidemic, and hopeful prospects of its speedy disappearance and near approach of election removes, it seems to me, the impropriety which would perhaps have attached to an earlier public declaration of my candidacy for re-election to represent this district in the lower branch of Congress. It is now evident that neither one of the political organizations can have a convention that will in any respectable manner represent the popular will, hence the usual party methods of selecting candidates for official position must be abandoned for the more desirable one of a direct appeal to the judgment of the people at the ballot-box. During the four years I have been your Representative, I believe that my official conduct has met the approval of a very farge majority of the people, without regard to party, and if has, so far as I know, pivovoked no unfriendly criticism from any quarter save an occasional complaint that it has been moderate in my polatical views, courteous in their expression, and tolerant toward those who have differed from me in opinion, but I deny that this in any way nafts me for the duries of a good Representative in the administration of anatomat affairs. I maintain, on the contrary, that it is nay way anothe constituency. The dignified bearing, wisa, conservative statesmassing of Lanoar, Gordon, Nicholls, Gariand, Hampton, and the other great misds of the South has won maticual respect and considered enders, and the other great misds of the Contrary that the other great misds of the contrary that would repeat the desires and considered redeem ouncing bimself a candidate for re-election t which the following is a synopsis: by these distinguished leaders, and the mutuall efforts of the conservative masses of all sections in alconstant arrangle of twelve years, must not be pudone in an hour of thoughtees folly by rish counsels and intemperate actions, and especially should it not be done now when party assertites among as are softened by a common sorrow, and when in the hour of our standy materials.

vation of fraternsi feelings have borne to our lips their golden fruit in a charity and sympathy so generous and manideant as to know no bound save the limits of our misfortunes and necessities.

Believing that my return to Congress would not be distrasterial to any consideratile number of the people of this district, I announce my candidacy for re-election, and respectfully solicit the supocopie of this district, a solicit the sup-out of my fellow-citizens of all parties and of every class. Very respectfully, CASEY YOUNG.

TEXAS.

MODEEN DEMOCRATIC PERSUATION. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—News has just ecu received from Austin, Tex., that a state of anarchy exists in Montgomery County, in that State, caused by an attempt of the Democrats to carry the district at all hazards. The lives of the Republicans and Greenbackers are threatened, and an armed organization has declared that none but Democrats sha be allowed to vote. Information of this has been submitted to the Attorney-General here, who sent the following telegraphic order: Do your utmost to enforce the laws, and obtain a process against the violators of the election laws. Any competent witness may enter a complaint. When obtained against leaders, arrest them, using force if necessary to accomplish it. Do your utmost for a fair election.

Charles Devens, Attorney-General.

most for a fair election.

Attorney-General.

Democratic bulldozing of Grrenbackers.

Dispatch to Globe Democrat.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 23.—To-morrow's papers will contain further sensational details of alleged political intimidation in Montgemery, East Texas, which promises to become a national affair. A. B. Bristol, one of the chief actors in the affair, was met by a Globe Democrat correspondent. He is a Northern man, has been here several years, is highly respected, and at present leader of the Greenback party in Harris County. Bristol's story is substantially as follows: On Saturday lest Bristol and Harry E. Sharp, the latter a Greenback candidate for Representative in the Legislature, went to Willis, the Capital of Montgomery, having been invited by the Greenback party of Montgomery to deliver addresses there in view of the approaching election on the 5th prox. for State and counter different. of the approaching election on the 5th prox. for State and county officers. Briston and Sharpe drove to a hotel in Willis, where, fifteen mindrove to a hotel in Willis, where, afteen infi-utes after their arrival, they were waited on by a committee of twelve men, said to be leading Democrats of Montgomery. The Committee in-formed Bristol and Sharpe that they had deter-mined to allow no one to speak there in opposi-tion to their party, and any attempt to do so would end in bloodsned. Bristol says he saw youngerous shot cours in the crowd on the street would end in bloodshed. Bristol says he say numerous shot guns in the crowd on the street and citizens informed him there were seventy five or 100 armed men present, ready to carry out the threats of the Committee. Bristol and Sharpe departed, and made no attempt to

Sharpe departed, and made no attempt to speak.

The white and colored voters of Montgomery are pretty eventy balanced, and the Republicans have continued in power in the country. It is publicly charged that a diabolical conspiracy exists to buildoze the negroes and Greenbackers, which is attempted to be done by an old citizen of Montgomery County, who for many years has been a Democratic leader. He is said to be backed by seventy-five men, armed with shot-guns, who are determined the county shall shot-guns, who are determined the county shal go as they want. It is also publicly charged go as they want. It is also publicly charged that this conspiracy began two years ago, and would have been carried out, but the conspirators feared Grant, who is the only man they are afraid of, and have made no decided move till the present. It is said to have been publicly announced by these men that the Governor of the State and the Judges are in the constituer. The authorities at Washington have spiracy. The authorities at "ashington have been notified, and scading Greenbackers say the buildozers will all be arrested and brought be-tore the United States Court at Galveston. Dr. fore the United States Court at Galveston. Dr. C. B. Stewart admits the arming of white citizens, but says it was in self-defense, as the negroes had threatened a mob, and to burn down the Court-House. He admits that R. B. Renfro, a prominent Republican, was ordered to leave the county, which he did. It is publicly enarged that if like manner the Hon. P. M. Yell, an old settler, a Union man, and a leading Parabilican, was size ordered to leave the county. ublican, war also ordered to leave the coun In justice to the people of Texas, intelli-t Democrats do not indorse such proceed

ings.
Further information about the Montgomery
County mob is that two citizens of that county
have applied to the United States authorities at Galveston for protection. They report that the affair occurred in the town of Montgomery, not Willis, as first reported. They say when Bristol and Sharpe, hist came into town, seventy-five men with shoogans paraded the streets in a body, halting in front of the hotel where the freenbackers west. The say they will carry the county with powder and ball if necessary, it was then the formulatee waited on them. The two citizens said they were afraid of their lives, and that buildozers intended nobody should vote at the coming election in opposition to them. It is stated the buildozers also threatened other prominent Greenbackers of Hards County from entering their county. Mr. Track, formerly leader of the Republican party in Texas, sent a challenge to any buildozer to meet him singly on neutral ground and shoot, it out. The challenge has not been accepted, and will not be. It is understood beyong. not been accepted, and will not on it is an observed of the United States, his the matter under advisement, the Federal authorities at Galveston

SOUTH CAROLINA.

NO TRAFFICKING GUARANTEES.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—Proposition having been made by parties in South Carolina, charged with the violation of the laws in regar to the exercise of the elective franchise, the following dispatch was to-day sent to the United States Attorney at Charleston by Attorney-Gen-

eral Devens:

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, WASHINGTON, D. Ct. 28.— To L. C4 Northrop, United States Actorney, Charleston, S. C.: I want no trafficking or guarantees, but Judicial investigation of the outrace alleged to have been committed upon unoffending people in the exercise of their rights as utizens of the United States.

Charles Devens, Attorney-General.

MISCELLANEOUS.

INFELICITOUS FELICIANA. Special Dispatch to The Trainer. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26.-The Parish of West Feliciana is reported to be in a state of siege, with the Conservatives and Democrats armed with Winchester rifles, watching each other and parading at night. The Conservatives have armed the negroes living in remote localities, and directed them to fire upon all who try to molest them at night. Judge McGeehe command of the Conservatives, and Gov. Nicholls is said to be aware of what occurs. No condict has yet taken place, and the parish is reported ominously tranquil.

ported ominously tranquil.

NEW YORK CITY.

Special Dispatch to The Dribina.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—To-day is the last for the registration of voters. Yesterday 44,215 were registered, against 36,000 the same day last year. Total registration thus far, about 127,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The following Congressional nominations were made to-day: Combined anti-Tammany Tenth District, James O'Brien: Irving-Hall Democracy, Eighth District. Gen. W. W. Averill.

MASSACHUSETTS.

District, Gen. W. W. Averill.

MASSACHUSETTS.

GREENFIELD, Mass., Get. 26.—The Independent movement in the Tenth Congressional District resulted in the nomination of J. C. Par-

BRAINTREE, Mass. Oct. 26.-The Greenback

BRAINTREE, Mass. Oct. 26.—The Greenbackers of the Second Congressional District have nominated Edgar E. Dean.

THAT "MULE" DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The Reening Post prints the following: A gentleman well known in national politics told the following to a reporter of the Reening Post this afternoon: "You remember that dispatch about the mules, don't you.—'Send seven more mules, "errord by the service of the Reening Post this afternoon: "You remember that dispatch about the mules, don't you.—'Send seven more mules," you,—'Send seven more mules,'—signed by Abram S. Hewitt! When it was first printed Abram S. Hewitt? When it was first printed, Mr. Hewitt denied that he had ever sent it. A short time afterward! met Mr. William Orton, and we began talking about the dispatch. Would you like to see the original? asked Mr. Orton. Certainly, I replied. Thereupon Mr. Orton put his hand into his pocket, pulling out a bandful of telegrams, and showed me the one on the mules. It was in the handwriting of Col. Pelton. Pelton had written it, signed Mr. Hewitt's name to it, and sent it on its berign errand."

FUGITIVE INDIANS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

BISMARCK, D. T., Oct. 26.—The Cheyenn seem to be lost. Adxices from Fort Buford state that Col. Baker followed by rapid marches the ledians crossing the Yellowstone until he found they had crossed the Missouri. He then turned back. These Indians were Sioux from Spotted Tail's came, and not the Cheyennes. Two smaller parties have since crossed. They are all hastening to Sitting Bull's ranch over Several detachments are on the lookout for the Chevennes. The country is covered with show, and can

paigning is no fun, with the thermometer Military men are deeply interested in the disclosures on Gen. Gibbon. It further appears that Miles got his first information of the Chey-ennes' escape from the Department of the

Platte from a friend in Rismarck, but no official notice came until a week later.

Sr. Patt. Minn. Oct. 28.—The morning papers publish interviews with Gen. Gibbon, denoting that there was avoidable delay in notifying Col. Miles of the escape of the Cheyennes, as charged.

It is not believed here that the Indians who crossed the Yellowstone on the 13th were the Cheyennes whom Thornburgh pursued in Nebraska, though they may have been a mere rear guard, the main body having been sent on before, and crossed the Yellowstone as reported, but advices from Buford to-day are that the Indians who crossed the Yellowstone were not Cheyennes, but Sioux from Spotted Tall's camp going to Sitting Bull. The Department has no knowledge of the whereabouts of any Cheyennes outside of those captured in Nebraska.

FRUSTRATED.

CRIME.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 26.—About 1 o'clock thi norning Eugene C. Lappe was arrested in th set of firing the large brick building at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street n which he and his brother carry on the lithe graphic business. This afternoon Lappe made a confession, saying that he intended to fire the premises, and that he had made all the arrange the evening. He said he had torn up the flo with a bar used in his lithographic establis ment, in order that the flames would have a good draft. He also saturated the stairway with oil and benzine, over which he pilea a large quantity of shavings. After the arrangements had been perfected he went to the meeting by Maj. Whittle, and then went home. He retired to bed with his brother, who is in business with him, but after 11 o'clock he arose, whillen he beater that he was side and could business with him, but after 11 o'clock he arose, telling his brother that he was sick and could not sleep. He further says he was troubled in his mind, and finally decided to go over to the establishment, replace the floor, and remove all traces of the crime which he had contemplated, where the before he could get matters straightened he was seized by two officers who had been advised of his movements, and were lying in wait for him. He is connected with several influential families in the city, is only about 20 years of age, and has always been considered a young man of irreproachable character. He admits that his object in firing the building was to obtain a large amount of insurance-money. He has relatives in Chicago.

THE VACELET MURDER:

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 26.—Strict search made of the farm-house, outbuildings, etc., where the elet murder was committed, in the bopes to find more definite evidence, resulted in the finding to-day of the \$75 tied in a stocking, and hid in the bottom of a barrel standing in the room where the murdered boys and Provost, the suspected murderer, slept This is believed to be the money received by Vacelet the day before the murder, and which has been alluded to in these dispatches. Ex cepting this, no new developments have been made. The Coroner and jury, this afternoon, accompanied by your representative, visited the scene of the murder, but no new facts were gleaned as a result of the visit. After spending three hours in investigation, the jury returned to the city, and resumed the examination of witnesses. No evidence has been produced to day other than that which has already appeared in the disputches.

At 4 o'clock the jury returned, and at 6 ren dered the following verdica: We, the jury, find that the deceased person came to their death at the hands of Pierre Provos

ABSCONDED.
St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 26.—Charles Etheridge, insurance agent and financial representative of the New York Loan and Trust Company, has disappeared under circumstances remarked as suspicious. It is beyond doubt that Etheridge has absconded and is a defaulter, but nothing definite can be ascertained as to the extent of the losses. He disappeared on Wednesday, going East. The first evidence against him was the discovery that drafts for \$1,200 on the Mercantile Trust Company of New York, which he represents, cashed by the Second National Bank of this city, were bocus. It is rumored that other banks have been victimized, but there is nothing positive. It is thought that the losses will ultimately reach several thousand dollars. His affairs generally are in a suspicious shape. Mr. McMahon, agent of the Trust Company, is investigating. Etheridge was a prominent citizen and leading member of the largest church here, and the matter creates great exciteinent. natter creates great excitement.

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Oct. 26 .- Two stranger reached this city to-night, and one of then bought a watch at one of the jewelry houses giving therefor a counterfelt \$100 bill. It was so perfect an imitation that it was cashed at the First National Bank before its character was the First National Bank before its character was discovered. Two hours after the purchase the two men were arrested by Detective Frese at the depot, and one identified at once as the shover of the "queer." On the pair were revolvers, knives, keys, drills, powder, and plenty of good money. They were taken to Springfield to-night.

SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 26.—In the District Court to-day, R. C. Mills, who recently deposited several forged drafts at the First Nationa Bank in this city, was sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary. Daniel Rhodes was sent up for one year for burglary, and William Cook for two years for the same offense. GUILTY OF MURDER.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 26.—The jury in the case of Charles McGill, on trial for murder, rendered a verdict this afternoon of murder in the first degree. McGill murdered Mary Kelley, his mistress, in a house of ill-fame, this city, several months since.

ONLY FIVE YEARS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

DAVENPORT, In., Oct. 28.—Henry Harder, the

ramp who stabbed and killed Charles Seigerman in this city last July, was sentenced to-day. He got off with only five years in the ASSAULTED WITH A KNIFE. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Ald. Morris, on his way

rom home to the Elevated Railway early this evening, was assailed at Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue and three times stanbed, but not fatally. His assailant escaped, and there is no shorter his televist. FOUL PLAY FEARED.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 26.—Ezekiel Wells, of Norwalk, a wealthy farmer who has been visiting friends here, started for home Oct. 16, and has not been heard of since. It is feared he

CHARGED WITH FRAUD. WILKEBSARRE, Pa., Oct. 26.—Joseph Brown, banker, who suspended last May, has given bail to answer a charge of defrauding the depor

FRAUDULENT ENTRIES. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Bruno Falk, Importer, has given bail to answer the charge of making fraudulent entries at the Custom-House in re-

BILLINGS. BALLSTON, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Billings, indicted or the murder of his wife, has given bail in \$30,000.

BALTIMORE. Md., Oct. 25.—The Taylor Manu facturing Company at Westminster, Carrol County, Md., which has made an assignment estimate their liabilities at \$100,000. conedy local, with some at Pittsburg and Boston. The assets and amounts due the Company, it is said, will 100t up \$25,000 above liabilities.

Boston, Oct. 26.—The Fair Haven institution for Savings at Fair Haven has been enjoined from paying more than 40 per cent to the control of the saving more than 40 per cent to the control of the saving more than 40 per cent to the control of the saving more than 40 per cent to the control of the saving more than 40 per cent to the control of the saving more than 40 per cent to the control of the saving more than 40 per cent to the control of the saving more than 40 per cent to the saving mor from paying more than 10 per cent to depositor the next six months.

GEN. GRANT.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—Gen. Grant writes Mayor Stokley from Bordeanx, France, acknowledging the receipt of the resolution of the Philadelphia Councils to appoint a special committee to receive him thom his return, and states that if he returns by way of the Atlantic he will take a Philadelphia steamer, and notily the Committee of the time of salling. The General thanks the Councils and citizens of Philadelphia for the honor done him.

FOREIGN.

Russia Declares Her Intention to Observe the Berlin Treaty.

Religious War Believed to B Brewing in Unhappy Bulgaria.

Many Shareholders Ruined by the Glasgow Bank Assessment.

The Would-Be Assassin of Alphonso Confesses His Murderous Purpose.

THE EAST.

Berlin, Oct. 26.—in reply to an inquiry whether Prince Labanoff was authorized to in-form the Porte that the evacuation of the Turk ish territory depended upon the previous ratifi-cation of the supplementary treaty, the Russian Government denied that it had authorized any threat involving an infraction of the Treaty of Berlin, and repeated its previous assurances tha it proposed to evacuate the occupied territory in accordance with the provisions of that treaty. TROUBLE BREWING IN BULGARIA.

VIENNA, Oct. 26.-News from Bulgaria i alarming. The Notables are organizing a move ment for the extermination of the Mohammed-ans, and the Russians encourage the Secret Committee in procuring arms. A great struggle is likely to take place during the winter. THE SLAVE TRADE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 26.-The British Minster energetically insists upon the execution of a convention between the Porte and England abolishing the sale and importation of slaves. Layard demands the freedom of the slave who ecently took refuge at a British Consulat

TURKISH FINANCES. Gualata financiers have proposed to the Porte Gualata financiers have proposed to the Porte to farm the Turkish customs, undertaking to obtain 40 per cent increase of the revenue.

THE CONSTANTINOPLE PORTIFICATIONS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 26.—Baker Pashs has undertaken to complete the fortifications of Constantinople within two morths. The Sultan has ordered Osman Pasha and the Minister of War to give him the most ample assistance.

GREAT BRITAIN.

THE GLASGOW PAILURE. LONDON, Oct. 26 .- It is believed the call for \$2.500 per share will exhaust the means of the Rank, and throw the burden of the assessmen upon the few wealthy. The assessment will be further increased, as the bank itself held such an amount of its own shares that about four have been assessed thereon. The first install ment of the present call is made payable on th 22d of December, and the second on the 24th o February. It seems thevitable that it will be ollowed by further and far larger calls on those not bankrupted by the present oue.

BANKRUPT.
EDINBURG, Oct. 26.—The bankruptcy is announced of John Innes Wright & Co., of Glasrow and London. Wright is one of the im orisoned Directors of the City of Glasgow Bank He and his partner, William Scott, are heavily ndebted to the bank on acceptances. TO BE ARRESTED.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Directors of the

Colonial Trust Corporation are to be arreste for publishing misstatements of the Company's LABOR TROUBLES.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Masters' and Commis-ioners' Association of Oldbam resolved to re-

duce the wages 10 per cent.

The Civde, Scotland, iron-workers will strike against the 7% per cent reduction of their wages.
The iron-workers number 20,000. LUBBOTE OGE design som sepanne worken is enclud

CAME TO KILL THE KING. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A Madrid (Spain) special says Juan Moncasi, who attempted to shoot King Alphonso yesterday, was arraigned to-day. When asked, "What was your object in leaving your home on the Mediterranean and 'I came here to kill the King!" Moncasi was then returned to his cell. He has associated with Internationalists since arriving on Satur-The Council of Ministers had a protracted ses-

sion to-day.

It is reported that the King has requested that Moncasi be not executed, but imprisoned for a term of years.

To Deums were celebrated to-day in the Cathedral and churches of the city. Congratulatory telegrams are received from all parts of the

MISCELLANEOUS.

FRAUD. GENEVA, Oct. 26.-Frauds to a considerable smount in payment of workmen on the St. Go-hard Railway have been discovered. The casher has been arrested, and the personnel of his lepartment dismissed.

HAVRE, Oct. 26.—A violent tempest prevailing detains until to-morrow the steamships Periere and Pomerania, for New York.

SUPPRESSING OF SOCIALISTS.

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—Three more Social associations in the district of Zwickau have been sup-

FIRES.

CHICAGO. The alarm from Box 297 at 2:10 yesterday afternoon was caused by a burning chimney in the cottage No. 133 Bunker street, owned and occupied by John Cummings.

AT BUFFALO,
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 26.—The slaughtersouse and pork-packing establishment of Christian Klinch, of East Buffalo, burned this morn ing. Only about forty out of some 400 live hors were saved. An immense quantity of pork, lard, and dressed hogs was destroyed. Estimated loss, \$160,000; insurance, \$55,000.

The Principality of Reuss-Greiz is one of th The Principality of Reuss-Greiz is one of the smallest States in the German Empire, the population at the last census being only about 40,000; but, nevertheless, it has a Landtag composed of twelve members, three of whom are appointed by the sovereign, two by the nobility, three by the Towns of Greiz and Zeulenroda, and four by the rural districts. This Landtag, in spite of its composition, is not always disn spite of its composition, is not always dis cosed to fall in with the views of the Govern posed to fall in with the views of the Government, which is ostentationsly reactionist and particularist. In financial matters more especially, the twelve Deputies of Reuss, finding that their Principality has an annual budget of \$115,000 and a public dett of \$235,000, are auxious to reduce the expenditure, and are now in conflict with the Government, which, imitating the example recently set at Berlin, has dissolved the Assembly and appealed to the electors. During the last session the Landtag, by a majority of 6 to 5, refused to vote the sum asked for by the Government to establish a Court of Appeal. The Government declared this decision to be "in direct opposition to the mutual welfore of the Frince and the country," and so the Landtag was dissolved.

An Englishman's Eccentricities.

The property of the late Mr. Bethel Wairond, Dulford House, Columnton, England, is about to be seld. A brick wait twelve feet high and a mile long surrounds the house and grounds. On the lawn Mr. Wairond kept thousands upon thousands of rabbits, which, with his dogs, were his chief companions. He believed that at death the soul passed hile the body of a-dog, and buried all his casine pets with formal inneral honors. On the lawn there are gen graves, each baying a headstone pearing an inscription setting out the name of the animal, the place and date of birth, and the date at which it died. Until the day of his death, Mr. Wairond kept in his bouse the embalmed body of a danchten, whose soul he believed had found a resting-place in the body of one of his does. No one was admitted to the premises without special permission for each visit, and the entrance was guarded by a number of cannon. The body of his deceased daughter was kept in his dressing-room. He slept in a massive canopied Devoushire oak bedstead, on the footboard of which there were three skulls of

females fixed. Over each corner of the there was a black feather blume. In the so decreased he died. The bed, the drags which was crimson and gold, is now to be with the other things.

antic. Several of the passengers

CASUALTIES

A STORMY VOYAGE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The steamer Ca
the French Line, from Havre, arrived th
ing, and reports terrible weather mos passage. She sustained no damage, he she met westerly winds. One of the casengers states that the entire passage was coedingly stormy one, the weather being verest he ever experienced in crossing injured. One gentleman, from New O had his leg broken, and is now being ea had his leg broken, and is now being cared in the hospital. A lady was thrown violent upon the deck, receiving severe bruises ou oside of her face, and others were badly her the passenger says that one night, not being able to keep in his berth, after tying himself, he got a waiter to board the front, thus making sure of remaining in the consistent of the passenger says, which is supposed to the consistent of the passed over New York yesterday, the passed yes the passed over New York yesterday, the passed yes the passed

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 26.—A special from Owensboro, Ky., to the Courier

says: The steamer John S. Bransford, w crossing Puppy Creek bar, about 8:30 night, struck a log, making a hole eighteen long in her hull, sinking her in a very at time. Her freight was not damaged to any tent, there being only four feet of water was she sank. She will be raised at once. A LUCKY ACCIDENT.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.—Steamer Matiida, rolling between this port and Fredericksburg, at thought lost, arrived to-night. After trought lost, arrived to-fight. After leave fredericksburg she made her regular laudi at River View wharf, Rappahannock Rive Tuesday night. On leaving the wharf, owing the wind, she wont hard servoud, and see each the wind, she wont hard servoud, and see each the hurricane in Chesapeake Bay.

HARD AGROUND. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 26. - The missing ste er Matilda is reported hard aground on a bar the Rappahannock River. The ressel is all rice

ADIRONDACK MURRAY. Boston, Mass., Oct. 26.—The Rev. W. H. E. Murray, while duck-shooting yesterday, had he and badly shattered by the gun bursting.

ARRIVED SAFE. CHARLESTON, Oct. 26.—Capt. Cheesman & Murray, First Officer, and entire crew of the teamer tien. Barnes, arrived to-day.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27-1 a m.-Inde colder, cloudy, and rainy weather, winds

orthwesterly. For the Lake Region, cloudy, rainy wer winds mostly northerly, stationary or love temperature, and pressure. For the Upper Lake Region cloudy weath and snow, followed by clearing weather, wim

and snow, followed by clearing weather, wind northerly, falling, followed by rising temperature, stationary or lower pressure.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lover Missont Valleys clearing weather, northerly winds, becoming variable, falling, followed by raing temperature and falling barometer.

The rivers will remain nearly stationary. On Sunoay and Monday the cold temperature in the Upper Lake region and northwest will extend over the Atlantic and Galf States.

Special Dispatch to The Tribung.

Sioux City, la., Oct. 26.—The first more storm of the season occurred here to-day, is snowed hard for about three hours. Tonign it is clear. It is freezing hard.

Special Dispatch to The Tribung.

Whitewater, Wis., Oct. 26.—Considerable snow has fallen to-day, and the aspect of the outside world is decidedly wintery. This is unexpected and very sudden change from mile observable weather.

Special Dispatch to The Tribung.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 26.—A blinding mossion has prevailed here all day, with no sign of abating up to this hour, S.p. m.

Drs. MONERS. Oct. 26.—A blinding here to

day.

MONMOUTH, Ill., Oct. 28.—It is snowing bere.
PHORIA, Ill., Oct. 26.—A driving snow storm,
the first of the season, is prevailing here.
St. LOUIS, Oct. 26.—Dispatches from the
West say snow fell to-day in Western Missour
and different places in Kansas; the earliest fail
in some sixteen years. Rain fell here all day,
with cold, raw atmosphere, and indications are
snowlike to-night.

snowlike to-night, LOCAL OBSERVATIONA. Time. | Bar. Thr Bu. | Wind. | Vel. Rn. | Wes 6:53 a. m. 30,319 43 73 N. 10 1:18 a. m. 30,318 42 91 N. 15 2:00 p. m. 50,2:0 39 91 N. 18 3:53 a. m. 50,2:0 39 91 N. 18 3:53 a. m. 50,2:0 39 91 N. 18 9:00 p. m. 30,201 42 85 N. 10 0:18 p. m. 5a, 196 36 100 N. 9

Stations. | Bar. | Thr. | Wind. | Rain Weste Calm ... Cleare N. E., fresh ... Ot Lt. rule N. tight ... Close, N. W. fresh ... Close, N. E. fresh ... Close, N. W. fresh ... Close, N. W. fresh ... Close,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

dermanic, from Liverpool; Mercator, FATHER POINT, Oct. 26.—Passed inwar steamer Moraviau, from Liverpool.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—Arrived, ata
City of Bristol, from Liverpool.

Driving Nails by Machinery.

Driving Nails by Machinery.

New Zealand Times.

One of the most simple, and at the same that most ingenious, implements on view at the Le hibition is an invention of a voneg man in the city, a Mr. F. Falkner. It is called a "nailgun," and is used for nailing down flooring boards. We have seen the implement in us, and as far as we are able to judge it is unlekt in its work, and insures greater cleanlines, than hand nailing could do. The apparatus is not unlike a gun in shape, and is about the same length. It is kept in position with the food and knee, and the nail to be piaced (point down) in an aperture at the top of the concern. It alked down to the bottom, and then the operator draws up a rod, and by one downward stroke of this the nail is cleanly driven into the boards beneath. A practiced hand, by this simple contrivance, could do the work of half a deam men. We believe that Mr. Falkner is now increasing upon his invention, and is making "mail-gun" which will be self-feedlor. We have no doubt that when the implement comes to be generally known it will be brought tase general use. A Bonanza Millionaire's Inves

A Bonanza Millionaire's Investments.

Non York Tribuins.

Sometimes it is interesting to know how very rich man investshis money. The schedule of the tate William S. O'Brien, the California teh-millionaire, has been filed in the Probate Court. He had a cash baiance in the Neral Bank of \$55,353; his interest in the firm of Messrs, Plood & O'Brien is valued at \$2577,590; he had \$70,725 in the Atlantic Gias Powder Company; \$130,000 in the Pacific Milliand Mining Company; \$120,000 in the Pacific Milliand Mining Company, the Golden City Chembra, and Works, the Selby Smelting Works, and quanti-

NEEDLE-MOUNTAL

Fall Vagabondage Clouds.

A Rich Mining District-Wash-Day

of Flannel.

The Boarder Who D Both Ham and Ba

CAMP CHICAGO, NEEDLE MO. Oct. 26.—By a miner who goes do. River after powder and fuse, t gain communicate the result ar I promised to give the result at scientific gentlemen who were he remarkable claims put forth by of the silver-veined San Juan. grasp of the assaying-furnace, range has given forth its pre-proved that its long silence has t The district is a comparative

composed of a mountain-range the head-waters of two brance lectto,—Johnson's Fork and the This range does not embrace at than three miles square, and yet of

than have ever before been disco ilar compass in Colorado. The a mountains is scamed with a voins, the surface-ore of several of which assays from fifty to 2 silver to the ton. As the veins them large, and have generally sh improvement as depth has been a citement hereabouts is running hi have been taken out of the min have been taken out of the mine assay far up into the thousands simply specimens, and not an average only used by the miners as p. From present indications, the name the mines here may soon be as fan the mines as a Comparable and C public ear as Comstock and Consginia. To add to the excitement, —the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Denver & Rio Grande—are now Denver & Rio Grande—are now I liminary surveys up the valley, a fe tant, and the sanguine miner can a the imaginary whistle of the comina The last few weeks have wrong here. With the discovery of the pre-

and the mountain-sides are stake huge hop-patches. A district has ized, and named Camp Chicago, some gentlemen from your city among the first-comers.—A fair this enthusiasm can be found in the old Consolidated Virginia, videal by which a miner swears, on ore averaging \$40 per ton.

Notwithstanding their golden miner's life is not all that fancy have had enough rain here to fo and are interested to know whether ose materially during August. If rain such as you know down along Mother Earth's crust. Perched, w spade, on our peaks at 13,000 reet, the waters under the earth that we on that day of old is gently low rests, a flat, glassy roof, with the standards. Then something is p where, and you ching hold of the ne KEMF FROM BEING WASHED Your companion, who a moment are now along on the property with a service of \$200 ore, with \$100 per standards. in quantity,

Your companion, who a moning up a piece of \$200 ore, ing up a piece of \$200 ore, with expressive countenance, is now a fish, bobbing opposite to you in rium,—his unkempt locks streasea-weed, as he wriggles and twist some projecting stone. The tiny moment ago would searce receiv now rolling boulders along its bethem from cataracts with a muffi sounds distant, although at yo so shallow is this deluge that, evening, and you can hold your neight to prevent its being made the water-spout, you may gaze us the stars twinkling clearly, and your hand into the clear, rain miles away, in the valley, the field and the ranchman who longs for not wishing it, must snatch a shis ditches from our mountaining away to the sea.

One of these sudden storms
Plunged our Camp into the

PLUNGED OUR CAMP INTO 1 hat week. It is the custom miner, far removed from the fluences of washerwomen, to eshirt to the brook, and anchor Sunday morning, with stones. and the possessor of two, be and the possessor of two, he de Ir not, he buttons his tightly, and sits down on side of a rock ut when, the stream having done rinsing, soap is introduced, an finished. Sunday last broke fair and the miners in the valley silvery creek with their flannels. he no climbing of the mountains day, but a general devotion to soap. The scene was one of hightened by the honest and contithe bearded miners as they we from the banks of that cri after despositing their precious ho 'clock the well-known muffled rothe mountain-side, breaking the sull Sabbath-air. Every miner if teet, and tied with the wings of dwater; but

feet, and fied with the wings of water; but
THE FLOOD WAS THERE BE A roaring wave, bank-high in a the foam of which lamiliar arms were beckoning, which is to be the whole camp had been wrecked not a hamlet in the three squ yunny-sacks and horse-blanks dergoing conversion the balance leard one irreverent fellow, which wand short pants, humming, as incket a hole higher and ture Plunged in a gulf of dark de lamel shirt to wear, we poor a

peer over, and skip away at a lon is an odd impression extant regat is an odd impression extant regat important skipper, to the effect throw himself over a hight of for and alight on his horns,—the large and powerful in their circuit cornets with which unprincipled possessing large mouths and disturb, the midnight-peace borhood. This sheep, which wool, has longer legs than and carries nothing sheepish but not half as apt as the hunter beth forty-foot somersaults; and, if contracts and distant the same and t

he can, with bis spiked shoes at abrasion, reach the level of the where such fruit as the bears it royal a head as the cultivate withstanding the raids of bird ground will be red under for changed from a mountain-top's to a Southern June. The twinds season through, are as those season through, are as

ed. Over each corner of the bablack feather blume. In the bad he died. The bed, the drapery crimson and gold, is now to be so

CASUALTIES.

STORMY VOYAGE Oct. 24.—The steamer Canad ne, from Havre, arrived this n sorts terrible weather most of the he sustained no damage, however, sterly winds. One of the cabin par that the entire passage was an ermy one, the weather being the are experienced in crossing the a ral of the passengers were badly se gentleman, from New Orieana broken, and is now being cared to case, and others were bruises on one face, and others were badly burter savs that one night, not being to in his berth, after tying himself to board as making sure of remaining in bed The severest storm, he says, was been supported by the passengers of the save which were the passengers it mild weather in comparison site.

STEAMER SUNK. s, Ky., Oct. 26.—A special disprisoro, Ky., to the Courier-Jour amer John S. Bransford, while py Creek bar, about 8:30 last a log, making a hole eighteen feet hull, sinking her in a very short eight was not damaged to any ex-ing only four feet of water where LUCKY ACCIDENT.

Oct. 23. -Steamer Matilda. run-this port and Fredericksburg, and arrived to-night. After iew wharf, Rappahannock River, th. On leaving the wharf, owing to went hard aground, and so escape in Chesapeake Bay.

TARD AGROUND Md., Oct. 26. - The missing steam reported hard aground on a bar ock River. The ressel is all right

ass., Oct. 26.—The Rev. W. H. R. educk-shooting yesterday, had his attered by the gun bursting.

ARRIVED SAFE. Officer, and entire crew of the Barnes, arrived to-day. THE WEATHER.

THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER. D. C., Oct. 27-1 a. m.-Indie nessee and the Ohio y, and rainy weather, winds p

ake Region, cloudy, rainy weath northerly, stationary or lower and pressur per Lake Region cloudy weather owed by clearing weather, winds

ry or lower pressure. per Mississippi and Lower Miss ring weather, northerly winds, be-nie, falting, followed by rising tem-talling barometer. will remain nearly stationary, and Monday the cold temperature lake region and northwest with the Atlantic and Gulf States. Let Dupatch to The Tythung, I.a., Oct. 26.—The first snot season occurred here to the season occurred here.

I. ia., Oct. 26.—The first snow-season occurred here to-day. Is for about three hours. To-night is freezing hard. an Dismond to The Tribuse. En. Wis., Oct. 26.—Considerable on to-day, and the aspect of the life decidedly winters. This is an nd very sudden change from mild, here:

a. Wis., Oct. 26.—A blinding snow realled here all day, with no sign to this hour, 8-p. m. a, Oct. 25.—It is snowing here Ill., Oct. 26.—It is snowing here, , Oct. 26.—A driving snow storm, season, is prevailing here. Oct. 26.—Dispatches from the

places in Kansas; the earliest fall on years. Rain fell here all day, atmosphere, and indications are . Thr Hu. Wind. Vel. Rn. Wear 9 43 75 N. 10 ... Cloudy.
8 42 94 N. 15 ... Lt. sala.
9 29 91 N. 18 ... 14 Hy. rail.
9 59 91 N. 18 ... 74 Hy. rail.
1 42 83 N. 10 N. 16 Hy. rail.
0 36 100 N. 9 16 Hy. rail.

N STEAMSHIP NEWS. Oct. 26.—Arrived, steamship om Liverpool; Mercator, from

ont, Oct. 28.—Passed inward, vian, from Liverpool. IIA. Oct. 28.—Arrived, steamer i, from Liverpool.

New Zealand Times.

New Zealand Times.

nost simple, and at the same time
s, implements on view at the Exmvention of a vonng man in this
Fatkner. It is called a "nailused for nailing down flooring
have seen the implement in use,
se are able to judge it is quicker
d insures greater cleanliness, than re are able to judge it is quicker dissures greater cleanliness, than nould do. The apparatus is not n shape, and is about the same kent in position with the foot and mail to be piaced (point down) in the top of the conceru. It slides bottom, and then the operator 1, and by one downward stroke of scleanly driven into the boards racticed hand, by this simple conducted to the work of half a dozen leve that Mr. Falkner is now implied that the property of the work of half a dozen leve that Mr. Falkner is now in the invention, and is making a which will be self-feeding. We that when the implement comes y known it will be brought into

Millionaire's Investments.

New Earl Tribuse.
It is interesting to kdow how a invests his money. The schedule lham 8. O'Brien, the California.

has been fised in the Probate and a cash balance in the Nevda 38; bis interest in the tirm of the O'Brien is valued at \$2.371.

TO,725 in the Atlantic Giant any; \$130,000 in the Pacific Milliompany; \$

NEEDLE-MOUNTAIN LIFE

Fall Vagabondage Among the Clouds. 4 Rich Hining District-Wash-Day and a Loss

of Flannel. The Boarder Who Demanded

Both Ham and Bacon.

CHICAGO, NEEDLE MOUNTAINS, Col., Oct. 26.-By a miner who goes down the Animas River after powder and fuse, we are able to River after powder with the world. In my last again communicate with the world. In my last ntific gentiemen who were here testing the arkable claims put forth by this latest-born of the silver-veined San Juan. Under the fier of the silver-rement can would. Under the slery grasp of the assaying-furnace, this mountain-range has given forth its precious secret, and proved that its long silence has been golden. The district is a comparatively small one,

the head-waters of two branches of the Vallecito, Johnson's Fork and the Fiori[e]da.

This range does not embrace a district more than three miles square, and yet contains prob

tian nave ever reture been discovered in a sim-tiar compass in Colorado. The surface of the mountains is scamed with eins, the surface-ore of several of the largest of which assays from fifty to 2,000 ounces of silver to the ton. As the veins are some of siver to the top. As the vens are some of them large, and have generally shown a steady improvement as depth has been secured, the ex-ditement hereabouts is running high. Specimens have been taken out of the mine which would assay far up into the thousands; but, being simply specimens, and not an average of veins, are only used by the miners as pocket-pieces. From present indications, the names of some of the mines here may soon be as familiar to the public ear as Comstock and Consolidated Virginia. To add to the excitement, two railroads—the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and the the Atchson, topeds as Santz Fe, and the Denver & Rio Grande—are how running pre-liminary surveys up the valley, a few miles distant, and the sangaine miner can already hear the imaginary whistle of the coming train.

The last few weeks have wrought a change here. With the discovery of the precious metals in consulty.

MINERS HAVE PLOCKED IN, and the mountain-sides are staked over like huge hop-patches. A district has been organized, and named Camp Chicago, in honor of some gentiemen from your city who were among the first-comers. A fair basis for all this enthusiasm can be found in the fact that the old Consolidated Virginia, which is the ideal by which a miner swears, only turns out ore averaging \$40 per ton.

Notwithstanding their golden dreams, a miner's life is not all that fancy paints. We have had enough rain here to form an ocean, and are interested to know whether the Pacific rose materially during August. It was not a ris such as you know down along the levels of Mother Earth's crust. Perched, with pick and spade, on our peaks at 13,000 teet, the half of the waters under the earth that was sent aloft on that day of old is gently lowered until it rests, a flat, glassy roof, with the crags for sandards. Then something is pulled somewhere, and you cling hold of the nearest rock to KEEF FROM BEING WASHED AWAY.

KEEF FROM BEING WASHED AWAY.

four companion, who a moment are was holding up a piece of \$200 ore, with a smile on his low companion, who a homest are was noticing up a piece of \$200 ore, with a smile on his expressive countenance, is now a queer-looking sh, bobbing opposite to you in a huge aquanum,—his unkempt locks streaming out like sewed, as he wriggles and twists to get under some projecting stone. The tiny stream, that a moment ago would searce receive your cup, is now rolling boulders along its bed, and tossing them from cataracts with a muffled boom that sould distant, although at your very feet. So shallow is this deluge that, if the time is evening, and you can hold your nose sufficiently tight to prevent its being made a funnel of by the water-spout, you may gaze upward and see the stars twinkling clearly, and almost thrust year hand into the clear, rainless air. Two mlessway, in the valley, the fields remain dry; and the ranchman who longs for what we get, not wishing it, must snatch a supply through his ditches from our mountain-fied stream racing sway to the sea.

his ditches from our mountain-fed stream race my sway to the sea.

One of these sudden storms

PLUNGED OUR CAMP INTO MOURNING last week. It is the custom of the honest miser, far removed from the effeminate infusences of washerwomen, to carry his flannel shirt to the brook, and anchor it there, of a Sunday morning, with stones. If he e rich, and the possessor of two, he dons the other. It not, he buttons his jacket more tiptily, and sits down on the warm If not, be buttons his Jacket more tirbity, and sits down on the warm nic of a rock until noon, when, the stream having done a preliminary rissing, soan is introduced, and the matter fusible. Sunday last broke fair and cloudless, and the miners in the valley broke for the sivery creek with their flannels. There was to be no elimbing of the mountains on this blessed day, but a general devotion to reflection and soan. The scene was one of rare beauty, hightened by the honest and contented faces of the bearded miners as they wandered away from the banks of that crystal stream, after despositing their precious bundles. At 100 belock the well-known muffled roar came down the mountain-side, breaking the peace of the sull Sabbath-air. Every miner jumped to his feet, and feel with the wings of despair for the water; but

feet, and fied with the wings of despair for the water; but
THE FLOOD WAS THERE BEFORE HIM.
A roaring wave, bank-high in air, and out of the foam of which familiar and toil-worn arms were beckoning, went dancing down the incine to the Vallecilo. In a few brief moments the happiness of a whole camp had been wrecked, and there was not a hamlet in the three square miles where cunny-acis and horse-blankets were not undergoing conversion the balance of the day. I lead one irreverent fellow, with a long beard and short pants, humming, as he buttoned his lacket a hole higher and turned sadly away, "Plunged in a gulf of dark despair, without a lamel shirt to wear, we poor and needy cusses are."

"Plunged in a guil of dark despair, without a lannel shirt to wear, we poor and needy cusses are."

If any Chicagoan thinks of trying a Rocky-Mountain isunt along this Pacific Slope, let him salker, ram Month of September.

The rainy season is then closed, the nir is bracing, and the mountains are in their bravest apparel. The heads of the boldest crags are just froated with fresh snow, and their waists and skirs are dashed with the brightest colors of Autumn's brush. A peculiar effect is given on this Slope by the scattering character of the vegetation coloring the mountain-sides. The spuces and pines are in groves of a few acres like the dark squares of a checkerboard. Between these are fields of tiny, with bright-yellow quaking asps, and a multitude of shrubs that take brilliant hues from frost-pendings. The colors are more vivid inan those for which the Hudson is famous; and the raised squares of firs and pines, with the sinking away of the rainbow-hued fillings between, clothe the old mountains with Persian mantels falling away from the white head. The vagabondage of this mouth is perfect. The wanderer can follow his will without a rubber overcoat on arm. Down firlanes, where tardy flowers and grass are a thick carpet, to unknown lakes, where the still waters are broken apart by the sudden blow of the trout at the fall of the fly. Up along the quiet edge of the timber-line, where black-tail deer show as many antiers as an English park. A little higher, along the crags, where

BOCKT-MOUNTAIN SHEEP

per over, and skip away at a long shot. There is an odd moression extant regarding this acute mountain-skipper, to the effect that he will throw himself over a high tof forty or fifty feet, and algot on his horns,—the latter being as are and powerful in their circular twists as the torots with which unprincipled young men, poscessing large mouths and small heads, disturb the midnight-peace of a neighborhood. That sheep, which possesses no wood, has longer legs than an antelope, and curries nothing sheepish but th

If our fall-vagabond

If our fall-vagabond

PREFERS THE VALLET,
he can, with his spiked shoes and an occasional abrasion, reach the level of the strawberry-beds, where such fruit as the bears have left lifts as noral a head as the cultivated Wilson. Not-withstanding the raids of birds and beast, the fround will be red under foot. The air has changed from a mountain-top's bracing October to a Southern June. The two climates, the whole season through, are as different as if a thousand miles apart.

Down the centre of the valley always thunker the drainage of the adjacent mountains,

forming a grand highway for the trout that visit the connecting streams. Along the Vailecito, the Pinos, and the Auimas, Nature has striven at the fantastic when working for the angler.

THE POOLS

lay in the hollows cieft out of the solid rock, like marble batis cut for a giant's cooling. Into these the water pours foaming; but, toward the lower end, while eddying around like a moderate whiripool, the surface is quiet enough to make the crystal ten feet of depth seem a scant finger's breadth. You look down upon a polished bottom of solid rock, sometimes green, sometimes red, and otten a mixture of both. Over this the leopards of the water are scattered, as if resting upon an under-water meadow. Stretched out upon the red granite side-wall, ten feet above, you peer over the edge, and drop a leader with two flies. It's worth a trip to see those apparently-fast-asleep fellows come up; and the chances are in favor of

Out of fifty taken, the average will be close upon a pound, and threes and fours are common enough.

In a stream some twenty miles from here are some pools rendered famous by eight, and tenpound fish, and infamous from a Posey County (Indiana) landlord, who has the only ranch in the vicinity, and peculiar notions about the way to run a hotel. There are but two kinds of food known to his rough pine table,—ham and bacon. A mop-headed youth, who came West to wrestle with the asthma, acts as waiter, and has become noted from the sincerity with which he formulates his master's ultimatum—ham or bacon. A short time since, an unfortunate little man, with a meek eye and a patent fishing-rod, betook himself to the table of our host, and, in response to the query, "Ham or bacont" murmured,

Bystanders have remarked since that it was a sight to see when those bold words smote on the landlord's ear. "Such presumption had never been known in those diggin's afore."

Seizing a carving-knife in one hand and a never been known in those diggin's afore."
Seizing a carving-knife in one hand and a "navy" in the other, he strode to the middle of the room, and, glaring along the startled eaters in search of the glutton, thundered out, "Show me the scoundred that said 'Both'!" The asthmatic attendant, who was a man of peace, bent forward at this critical juncture, and said blandly to the calorit, "What'll yer till yer teeth with, boas?" And that bad man repined, with a sincerity that was appalling, "Either; never was particular." But the landlord still clings to it as a fact, and narrates it to this day, that "some presumptuous cuss—probably a stuck-up editor—tried to be hoggish with him once." In a few days we shall

In a few days we shall

TURN OUR STEPS EASTWARD,
and climb the Minnie Gulch Pass to the Atlantic
Slope. The Professor takes with him a formidable
array of scientific facts, and a jackass-load of
procious specimens. Over on the sunny Rio
Grande we expect to release ourselves from the
summer-encasement of three beavy flannel
shirts and thick English walking-coats, and
become fairly thawed out before reaching Del
Norte. Since the 1st of July our days
have been spent slemost continuously at an elevation of over 13,000 feet, and our night-camps
just within the edge where trees can exist,—
11,500 feet. At first the 6,000 lift at Denver,
and the 8,000 at Del Norte, were
trying. At our 13,500, fast walking can never
become a popular amusement; yet our lungs,

though they were like a pair of bellows if a brisk gait be attempted, have gained a measurement of three inches, and are good for Double butt by Byrnore.

We are "chuck-full" of the eternal hills, with their hunting, fishing, and that sort of thing, and eager to embrace civilization with an aruor born of long absence.

We have seen mines that are going to be the wonder of the world ere long, and measured bodies of ore that an old assaver of the National Mint, whom we met, declared could wine out J. B.'s and Jonathan's debts together. Many large fortunes are being made, and many more will be in 1879, throughout the San Juan region, by shrewd men who use the same Judoment in buying a mine that one does af-

USE THE SAME JUDGMENT
In buying a mine that one does after his initial experience in purchasing a horse: have one or two experienced doctors and a judge sit on the animal first. Otherwise, in the combination of capital against knowledge, they will come out as did Haus in the celebrated case, where the Dutchman put into the firm \$6,000 in money, and the partner put is the experience. At the end of three months the case was reversed,—the partner having the money, and the Dutchman possessing the experience.

W. E. W.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

SIGHTS IN MOSCOW.

Letter to Boston Ascertiser.

The treasure which is kept at the Russian palace at Moscow is one of the most interesting sights. One sees there all the crowns of the Czars of Russia from the time of the first Ro manoff, also their sceptres and coronation chairs, many of them presents from foreign sovereigns. A magnificent chair of carved vory was given by the Sultan of Turkey. Here, too, are the coronation-robes, sparkling with jewels, and an immense pair of boots which belonged to Peter the Great. Many of the ancient jewels, necklaces, bracelets, ear-rings, etc., are kept here in a glass case. In a large hall, arranged in different groups, are all the presents which have ever been made to Russin by foreign countries; silver tankards, mother-of-pearl bowls, amber organients, and all kinds of magnificent things, as well as many common ones. Here, as in every corner of Europe, are souvenirs of Nanoleon. His portrait, in full Emperor's robes, is hung in one of the rooms, and underneath it are the beds on which he slept when he was in Moscow. These are in a hall which is devoted to ancient equipages and saddles. Two of the latter were sent by the Sultan to Catherine II., and are covered with pearls, emeraids, rubies, and other precious stones. This Empress used to ride astride, dressed in male costume, with her hair floating over her shoulders. Perhaps the most curious thing of all is an old carriage which was sent by Queen Elizabeth to the Czar Boris Godanuff. He implored her to come and help him drive the Turks out of Europe, whereupon abe sent him word she could not do that; but she made him a present of this carriage, on the front of which Boris is represented conquering the Turks.

The palace is inside the Kremlin walls. Some of the rooms are as large and handsome as those in the St. Petersburg Palace; the halls of St. Alexander and St. George are particularly fine. The ancient part is curious; the ceilings are low and supported by rafters that a tall man can touch with the Land; but rafters, ceiliog, and walls are covered with paintings and decoration. The rooms which the Shah of Persia occupied are exhibited,—but he did not sleep on the bed, he preferred the carpet. The only way to get about comfortably in Moscow in the summer is to walk where one wants to go. The streets are paved with cobble-stones, and these Russian drivers have no mercy on you, but rattle you relentlessly over the stones at the rate of twelve miles an hour, so you are fortunate if you do not

DUBLIN STOUT.

St. Patrick's Cathedral is probably the largest St. Patrick's Cathedral is probably the largest church in Ireland, and is a beautiful structure, which was not long ago reconstructed at the expense of Sir Benjamin Lee Guinness, who paid about \$1,000,000 for the work,—an act of munificence which has enhanced the Dublin veneration of brown stout, A. Guinness, Son & Co. being the great brewers here, and being known in the remotest parts of the world, wherever their single or double stout may have penetrated.

A visit to the brewery will very well inspire equal veneration in the stranger. It is a brewery covering forty acres, compactly occupied by brew houses, malt floors, stables, nacking and clearing rooms, and, vast as the establishment is, it is evidently not large enough for its growing trade, as there is building another huge brewing house of vast dimensions with the necessary adjuncts. Everything necessary to the trade is constructed on this ground, even the water being pumped from its own well, over 100 feet deen, and the latest appliances are in use for every part of the work. Machinery does almost everything, and yet 1,400 men are employed in the establishment. A railway siding enters the works; a special narrow-gauge railway with five locomotives and 100 cars connect the different parts of the brewery and transports the casks to the quay on the Liffey River, in front, whence they are shipped on nine steamers to lower portions of the river, where they are transferred to the shipping; and 130 horses are necessary to draw the wagons serving the town, and providing other transportation not covered by steam. The extensive stables are among the great euriosities of the place. Each horse has a wide stall with separate hay and feed boxes and drinking basin, supplied by a separate faucet. On the wall above the horse's name is inscribed on a plate.

The brewing capacity of the works is about 250,000 gallons daily, and for storage prior to shipment, 150 vats, each holding nearly 100,000 gallons, are used, and yet there is not enough room. Everything is done on the most enormous scale. There are acres covered with machines washing, steaming, and drying barrels. of which over 450,000 are in use, and long lines of pipes filling barrels. Every thing is utilized. The waste which flowsover the bung when the cask is filled is run into drains and pumped into vats. The yeast skimmed off is put under a press drained of every drop of beer, and then, when in a condition rerembiling oil-cake, is sold to increase any one's veneration for brown stout.

Moncure D. Contog in Cincinnati Commercial.

It requires little more than twenty-four hour from London to reach Tours, and yet the difference of the control ences of all kinds—moral, mental, climatic— are vast enough to make one feel as if he had gone a thousand miles southward. The place where I have the happiness to be a guest is about a mile out of the city, and it almost realizes one's dream of Eden. The beautifu chatcau, tropted with terraces ornamented with

realizes one's dream of Eden. The beautiful chateau, fronted with terraces ornamented with carved stone railings and urns filled with flowers, looks out upon a garden of several acres whereof every square foot has made its contribution to the general glory of summer. The trees are so laden with fruit—pears, apricots, purple and golden plums—that their branches must needs be buttressed. Grapevines festoon every wall as ivy does in England, and the clusters of various shades in tint are suspended like tassels to a lovely tapestry; one feels almost Oriental enough to have to compare an occasional cluster to the Pleiades. The gold and silver fishes glitter in their flower-tringed marble basin where the fountain plays. Nearly every tree of which one ever beard is growing in this garden, and their interlacing branches frame an endless arch over every pathway. The trees, flowers, and fruits which might be harmed during the winter—which it is said visits even Tours—vet flourish gloriously in huge boxes, and Mignon might have found here the land where the citron grows. Beneath my window are the swelling oranges and lemons, and no end of figs and aloes; and it is but for a little time in the year that these need be transferred to the conservatory. A hundred yards in front of the garden flows the Loire, whose beauty is congenial with the scene. Amid banks covered with grapevines as far as the eye can reach the crystal river runs over a bed of sand,—no trace of slime or mud fin all its neighborhood,—and on its side we pitch our bathing-tent each morning, and enjoy its sparkling flood beneath overhanging willows. Yet the sum my frishod pays per annum for his paradise—house elegantly furnished, large enough for his numerous family, stables, out-houses, orchards and all, even including a wine-press—is just \$500. Fair still wine (white) costs about eight cents the quart in any considerable quantity; the finest red costs 12 cents the quart. Champagne ranges from 30 cents the quart. Champagne ranges from 30 cents the highest pri

THE FUTURE IMPERIAL FAMILY OF GERMANY.

OF GERMANY.

Brs. Hooper in the Builtimere Gazette.

And speaking of watering-places, I have been told that none of them have done well this year owing to the counter attraction of the Exhibition, thus proving the truth of the reverse of the saying, that it is an ill wind that blows nobody any good. The exception to this rule has been Hombourg, which has been very full and very animated for a European watering-place. tr was graced moreover by the presence of royalty, in the shape of the Crown Prince and Princess of Germany, the Princess Mary, or Cambridge (the Duchess of Teck), the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg, and some lesser Princess of Germany, the Princess Mary, of Cambridge (the Duchess of Teck), the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg, and some lesser lights. The Crown Prince and Princess, with their children, ied a life of exceeding simplicity and domesticity. The young scions of German imperialism used to go out riding on study small donkeys—that is to say, that half the little Princes and Princesses rode, while their mother and the other half, who had no donkeys, ran after the riders to keep up with them. Evidently the Princess Victoria is following in the footsteps of her mother as regards the domestic training of her children. One day the imperial party started for a drive up the Salzburg, and when quite near the summit their carriage broke down. What was to be done! The distance was too great to allow of walking, and to send one of the servants on one of the carriage-horses down to Hombourg for another carriage would insure a long and, for the children, a perhaps injurious delay. However, the Prince was on the point of dispatching his messenger, when a peasant passed, driving an immense hay-wagon. Instantly realizing the situation, and recognizing the Imperial party, he sprang from his seat and implored them to make him the proudest and happiest farmer in all Germany by getting into his wagon and permitting him to drive them home. The Royal pair laughed and consented. The whole party were accommodated with seats amid the fragrant hay, and in this guise the future Emperor and Empress of Germany, with their "august offspring," as the papers call the little Prince and Princesses, came riding back to the swellest watering-piace in all Germany. Too wise was the father and mother to risk the health of their young children by long exposure to the damp mountain air, for fear of compromising their dignity, The Prince and Princess are even passionately beloved by their future subjects, and the cheers which greet them whenever they appear in public are as heartfelt as they are deafening. My informant happened to be in Heidelberg on the annive

sung by thousands of people in the marketplace, an imposing and interesting ceremony.

Bismarck and His Police.

Perist Correspondence Boston Journal.

Meantime the mutterings of the Socialistic storm continue. Prince Bismarck seems determined to push a vigorous campaign against the tribe of conspirators, but he has already met with sharp opposition. Some very amusing stories are told about the police agents employed to preserve Bismarck from any possible attacks during his recent visit to Gastein, where the Chancellor has been to make a cure. It appears that it was next to impossible for any one to walk anywhere near the aliev in which Bismarck was promenating without finding himself shadowed by two or three gentlemen of the detective profession. Now Gastein is in Anstria, and the Austrians not only do not feel particulary well disposed towards Prussian police agents. One day a bather who found his way blocked by one of the agents shouted out to Bismarck, who was near by, "Your men spoil all the pleasure of the oathers."

Bismarck did not like this, and sent home two of the most indiscreet of the agents. But not long afterward another adventure occurred. An old gentleman, an Austrian, was in the habit of promenating a shaded alley with his right band thrust into the tail pocket of his coat. A prying police agent had seen this for some davs, and one morning, unable to control himself, he pounced down on the astonished Austrian, violently pulled the hand out of the pocket, and shouted:

"On, you will, will you!" said the Austrian, striking him a fearful blow in the face. "Take that, and remember that you are not in Prussia, and if you ever bother me again I will thrush you within an inch of your life."

The police agent retired somewhat discomfited.

Arithmetical.

Arithmetical.

Arithmetical.

Arithmetical.

Arithmetical.

Arithmetical.

Arithmetical.

Arithmetical.

Arithmetical.

Burdene.

A man met a Burlington boy walking toward town on the Agency Road, eating an apple. "How many apples have you!" asked the man. The boy replied, "One-half as many as I am going to eat less five that a heavy boy took away. ing to eat less five that a bigger boy took away from me, divided by two-thirds of the number I dropped in the orchard when I saw the dog, plus six which I ate on the orchard fence before the man saw me, will equal one-fifth of all I tried to get." How many apples did he have?

GOSSIP FOR LADIES. A POEM WITH A KEY.

Mary had a little lamp; Her lover, all serene,
Extinguished it, for he did not
Want any caress seen.
Solution.—Let x equal "caress," and x plus qual "careas seen;" then x plus y plus n will qual "kerosene," and we have the answer thus: Extinguish it, for he did not Want any kefosene.

When Mary saw the lamp put out,
She screamed: "O dear, it's dark!"
"But bright enough," her lover said,
"With delight of a spark." "With delight of a spark."

Solution.—Let q equal 'delight," and k plus q equal a hyphen (-), when q plus k plus q will equal 'de-light," which reduced to United States means "the light." Note—(a) The word 'delight "refers to the joys of courtship. (b) In some countries "spark" and "courting" are synonymous terms. Therefore— "But bright enough," her lover said,
"With the light of a spark," ·m.

What makes the youth love Mary so? I'll tell you—she's a catch;
And he put out the lamp, you know,
So he might strike a match. Solution.—This is very simple, and can be solved y mental process. The young man extinguished he lamp so that he could have the fun of striking by mental process. The your the lamp so that he could have a match and lighting it again.

MA'M'SELLE AND THE SOLDIERS.

Paris Fuper.

In a little garrison-town.

Mile. Nathalie lives at No. 11 Main street, and Mile. Nathalie has the finest eyes you ever saw. She peeps from behind the curtains wheneve the troops pass.

The Colonel has noticed this, and, whenever

he passes No. 11, he does not fail to make his horse prance and caracole, so as to set off his rider's fine figure and bearing to advantage. The Major has also noticed this, and, whenever he rides past No. 11, his charger rears and ever he rides pass the rein of the rider that sits plunges, but obeys the rein of the rider that sits him like a demigod. The Captains are all smitten, and their horses The Captains are all smitten, and their horses

him like a demigod.

The Captains are all smitten, and their horses prance; and most of the Lieutenants are affected by Mile. Nathalie's bright eyes, and their horses waik bast No. 11 on their hind legs; indeed, many of the troopers have felt a similar passion, and their steeds caper and caracole as they bass. One day there is a grand review. The inspecting General is highly pleased with the appearance and conduct of the troops, whom he heads on the march back to barracks along Main street.

Arrived opposite No. 11—boop-la! half of the regiment's horses begin to dance and paw the air and stand on their hind legs, while the eyes of all the gallant riders are fixed on the window of Mile. Nathalie. Not even in a circus were such feats of horsemanship ever before beheld.

The Colonel, somewhat shamefacedly, recollecting that this is not an ordinary occasion, curbs his charger and glances towards the General, expecting a wigging. Wonder of wonders, that gray-haired old martinet has tickled his horse with the spur, and, while his animal capers like a 3-year-old, has his eye fixed on the window of No. 11.

"Bless your soul, Colonel," says the aged warrior, "didn't you know I served here as a Lieutenant in 1846?"

WOULDN'T SPOIL THE RECEPTION. New York Correspondence Courier-Journal.

There is a fashionable woman in this city who aspires to be a leader, and entertains frequently and handsomely. During the lifetime of her husband she issued invitations for a rand blow-out. Her spouse was absent at the ime, but there was nothing unusual in this de was a mere cipher in his home, and, like many unshands a la mode, enjoyed himself in a se trate and different manner from the way in which his wife filled up the days and nights. Such husbands have a most provoking way, living or dead, of being marpiots, always doing things which interfere with the plans of his What could be more inopportune than to wife. What could be more inopportune than to be frustrated in giving a ball when the preparations had progressed as far as floral decorations, caterers and cooks hard at work, and at the last and most critical moment to reveive a telegram announcing the death of one's husband! For a moment the giver of the ball seemed to be dashed by the news, but fastantly recovered her self-possession. She felt that her duty to society was paramount to any sefish indulgence of regret that his death should occur so inopportunely.

anely.
She said that her guests would be grieved if it remained until morning, when the affectionate wife, having slept off the fatigues of her entertainment, ordered the box to be opened and the dead husband to be laid out in state, and crape to be tied on the door. The withered flowers of the feast remained to decorate the coffin. All of the proprieties were observed, and the fashionable woman's friends found it difficult to decide which was the most elegant, the soirce dansante or the funeral which so quickly followed. This story was told me as a fact, and the lady still shipes as the giver of elegant receptions.

THE FATE OF A FLIRT. Youngstown Register.
The Pittsburg Exposition is over for this year, but there is one thing connected with it that will be read with interest here. Rather a good-looking couple from the country boarded a train ere the day before the Exposition closed, and with a number of others wen, to Pittsburg. Arriving the girl met an old acquaintance, with whom she soon became uncomfortably (for the other chap) friendly. She and her Pittsburg friend stuck together like wax all day, viewing the sights, apparently oblivious of the fact that her escort was around. When the hour came for starting home she went with her Pittsburg friend to the depot, and hung upon his arm until just before the train started, her escort, the while, looking very much displeased. They boarded the train, she taking a seat just behind him. The conductor tapped her on the shoulder for "tickets." She leaned timidly forward and said: with a number of others wen; to Pittaburg. Ar-

for "tickets." She leaned timidly forward and said:
"Tickets, John."
"Tickets be d—d!" said John. "Get your ticket from the fellow you trolloped around with all day."
This was followed by loud laughing from a number sitting near, some of whom had been watching the girl's movements during the day, and she had to go down into ner pocket for the necessary wealth to nay her fare to this city. necessary wealth to pay her fare to this city.

A PERSISTENT LOVER. At the Jardin des Plantes, Paris, a young sculptor, who was studying animals, made the acquaintance of a pretty and piquant nurse-gir who, however, threw him overboard and took up with a soldier. The desoiate young artist thereupon took to writing upon all the walls the heart-ery, "I love Adele," hoping that it would meet her eye and touch her heart. The willful girl, determined to escape this perpetual reproach of her perfedy, at last made her habitual resort the iron bench in front of the rbinoceros. The seat could not be written on, and there was no wall. Here she and her soldier would sit by the hour, watched from afar by the jealous and distracted lover. At last they came at the usual hour, and the faithless girl glanced at the huge and ferocious animal. On its horn was carved a heart, beneath which were the words, "I still love Adele; am waiting at the duck-pond." How could a woman's heart resist this? Tears came to her eyes; in a moment the soldier's arm was encircling the ambient atmosphere; and the nursemaid said to her youthful charges: "Come, my dears, let us go and see the pretty ducks." who, however, threw him overboard and tool

Norristonen Herald.

It is given out that ladies will wear vests precisely like the gentlemen's this winter. When a married man goes to bed be will have to put a chalk-mark on his vest, or next morning he may slip on his wife's, and not discover his mistake slip on his wife's, and not discover his mistake until he inserts his thumb and forefinger in the right-hand pocket for a pinch of fine-cut, and finds nothing but a piece of chewing-gum and the stub of a short black lead-pencil. Then he will suddenly remember that there was a roll of ten-dollar greenbacks in the left-hand pocket of his vest,—that is, if he is an editor, he will,—and he will rush back home in Rarus time.

HOW BRAZILIAN WOMEN CARRY

HOW BRAZILIAN WOMEN CARRY THEIR BABKS.

Correspondence Louisville Courier-Journal.

PARA, Sept. 30.—The work among the Indians is done almost entirely by the women, who start out early in the morning with their babies astride their hips, baskets balanced on their heads, and puffing like a dimunutive steamengine from small clay pipes. The walk is

often three or four miles, and the work hard; yet a long life of this drudgery seems to render it easy, and they make no improvements. Their implements and methods are crude, and, like true Indians in a natural state, they are but repetitions of their progenitors. The custom above mentioned of carrying babies on the hip is as peculiar as it is ungraceful. The body is thrown much to one side, as in the act of carrying a heavy weight in the right hand. For instance, the child sits astride, and supported by the encircing left arm. A more uncomfortable-looking method could hardly be devised, and yet the journey to and from the mandica plantation is always made in this way, a baby being the proverbial accompaniment of the Indian household.

AMERICAN SHOPPERS IN LONDON. American women have gone shopping at the West End of London too often. A draper's assistant writes to one of the morning newspa-pers that a whole family will frequently enter a store and begin inspection, "being sublimely oblivious to the disarrangement and trouble oblivious to the disarrangement and trouble they give." If every parcel is untied, the contents of every box and fixture turned out, and the counters piled to the ceiling, they never express concern for the trouble and work they occasion, to say nothing of damage to goods they overhaul, and, having seen every article, they coolly glide off their seats, and, without a word, take their departure, or, by chance, they occasionally will remark, "They 'guess' they will look over other 'stores,' and 'calculate' they will call when they are again passing," doubtless repeating the same gratifying assurance at every shop they make free use of. The suggestion is thrown out that the London tradesmen would better plant signs in their show-windows assuring the public that "No Americans are served here."

THE OMITTED "P. S."

Yesterday afternoon a boy about 12 years of age called at the Post-Office, and desired to secure a letter which his mother had posted an hour before. He described the envelope and direction, but it had already been sent away in the bag. The lad seemed so anxious about the nissive that the clerk finally asked him if it was a matter of life or death.

"That's exactly what it is, replied the boy, as he turned a shade paier; "you see, ma writ to sister and forgot to put down: 'P. S.—We are all well;' and so my aunt won't know but what half the family are dead and the other half dy-

hait the family are dead and the other haif dying."

"I can write that on a postal, and send it along after the letter," suggested the clerk.

"I guess you'd better," repised the boy, as he tendered a penny: "'cause, as long as we ain't dead, there's no use in worrying my aunt about it. Write just like ma does, if you can, and don't get it S. P. instead of P. S."

WHICH?

A certain little girl up-town lived with two unts, one married, with a whole lot of children and lots of worry and bother, and the other single, and having quite a comfortable time teaching school. The child had contrasted the respective situations, but was not old enough to understand the difference in the position of be understand the difference in the position of her two relatives. One day she threw her doll aside, and assumed an attitude of profound thought, which was interrupted at last by the question, "Well, Julia, what are you thinking about?" When the child let loose a ten-acre lot full of crude philosophy by answering: "I was finkin wheever, when I growed up, I'd teat stool or have a baby!"

NO NONSENSE ABOUT HER.

A short time ago there came to Lansingbur Salt Lake lady to pay a visit to some friend and relatives. When she left home her husband had three wives including berself, and she did not see any immediate prospects that the ber would be increased; but she received a let ber would be increased; but she received a let-ter from her lord and master only a few days ago, in which he informed her that he had found another lovely female, an imported woman, and taken her into the flock. Did this model woman "take on" when she read this letter? Not a bit of it! She simply smiled and then quietly remarked that she hoped the new wife would love him as much as she did.

DIDN'T WANT IT.

Cincinnati Breakfust-Table.
"Is there a letter here for me?" asked an ar tent temple of a Post-Office employe. Inquiring her name, the obliging clerk answered: "Yes ma'am; nine cents postage due on it, too. She said that her guests would be grieved if they leavned of the calamity before they had danced and eaten the supper prepared. At once she telegraphed for the remains not to be forwarded for a few days, but the telegram was not received in time, and while the revelry was at its hight the lady was notified that the corpse had arrived. Promptly she ordered the box to be carried out into the back yard, where it remained until morning, which the affectionate is remained until morning, which the affectionate is they are the

FEMININE NOTES. The Western wits now call bigamy Utab-lizing be female sex.

Best thing to do when you go shopping adies-Take notes. A man's ambition is to be credited with some great feat, while a woman is only happy with small feet. And so we go. Too much balcony, and not enough Romeo, is what is sending thousands of America's fair

daughters to an early grave. Short steeves are in order, but you cannot make the girl with a mole on her arm admit that she thinks the style is a good one.

died her husband planted a willow over her died ber husband planted a willow over her grave, so that even in death she might have a willow 't her own.

Webb Hayes' Fremont girl lives two miles out of town, and many a Sunday night has Webb-footed it out there to see his little duck.

—Cincinnati Saturday Night.

The School-Board—Mistress: "Now, Marr, you will see that the work is all properly done in time?" Mary: "Yes, ma'am, if nothing should intervene to impede."—London Fun.

A worman hearing a great deal about "ore.

She was a stubborn woman, and when she

A woman, hearing a great deal about "pre-serving autumn-leaves," but up some; but af-terwards told a neighbor they were not fit to eat, and she might as well have thrown her sugar away.

"Maria! Maria! please let me in," said a man to his wife, who was looking out of the window watching him trying to open the door with a toothjick. "I'sh tread on my key, and it's all flattened out." This is the season of the year when the night-air is particularly dangerous; but the girls face death at front gates with the same heroism which has always been one of the chief adorn-ments of the sex.

which has always been one of the chief adornments of the sex.

Never tell a blonde young lady that you wish she blonde to you.—Hackensack Republican. Such pins won't bear toleration. There was a brunette a man once for no worse offense than that.—Yonkers Gazette.

A gentleman, being threatened with an infections fever, said to his little son, who in an affectionate mood wished to embrace him, "You mustn't hug me; you'll catch the fever." Wilhe, standing back, looked with amazement upon his papa, who, by the way, is a pattern of propriety, and quickly asked, "Why, papa, who did you hug?"

The Bottom of the Sea.

The Bottom of the Sea.

New York Graphic.

Here is an end of all romance about hidden ocean depths. We can speculate no longer about perils in chambers of pearl, or mermaids, or heaped treasures and dead men's bones whitening in coral cares. The whole ocean floor is now mapped out for us. The report of the expedition sent out from London in her Majesty's ship Challenger has recently been published. Nearly four years were given to the examination of the currents and floors of the four great oceans of the world. The Atlantic, we are told, if drained, would be a vast plain, with a mountain ridge in the middle running parallel with our coast. Another range crosses it from Newfoundland to Ireland, on the top of which lies a submarine cable. The ocean is thus divided into threegreat basins, no longer "unfathomable depths." The tops of these sea mountains are two miles below a sailing ship, and the basins, according to Reeius, are fifteen miles, which is deep enough for drowning, if not for mystery. The mountains are whitened for thousands of miles by a tiny, creamy shell. The depths are red in color, heaped with volcanic masses. Turough the black, motionless water of these abyases move rigantic abnormal creatures, which never rise to apper currents. There is an old legend coming down to us from the first ages of the world on which these scientific deep sea-soundings throw a curious light. Plato and Solot record the tradition, ancient in their days, of a country in the Western seas where flourished the first elvilization of mankind, which, by volcanic action, was submerged and lost. The same story is told by the Central Americans, who still celebrate, in the fast of Izcalli, the fright-

fully cataclysm which destroyed this land with its stately cities. De Bourbourg and other archeologists assert that this lost lane extend-ed from Mexico beyond the West Indies. The shape of the plateau discovered by the Chal-lenger corresponds with this theory. What if some keen Yankee should yet dredge out from its unfathomed slime the lost Atlantis!

CURRENT GOSSIP. THE SPIDER AND THE FLY.

told, sub rosa, on the Yacht Amer Butler to his son.) the eye; You may be shocked to find it cocked, but kindly pass that by,
And listen to the story of "The Spider and the

cunning spider made a web, and, when the web Hard-fisted flies came loading up to view it in the

'O working flies," the spider said, "O hornyhanded flies,

Don't listen to the other bugs, they'll only tell
you lies;

But choose me for your Governor—you will if you

"I'll show you how to spoil the ants, those sober-minded fists;
To circumvent the butterflies, those proud aristocrats;
Destroy the busy bees, and put a head upon the gnats." 'Hurrah!" cried out the little flies, "let's make him Governor. With him around to give advice we won't be caught

By sticky papers on the shelves or traps upon the O spider, " said a captions fly, "I hear you run while we are poor—that won't go down." Exclaimed the spider: "Rot! I sold it last year to my son. Excuse me, I do not."

'Say, spider," said a doubting fly, as fifthy as "Tis said that you invest the funds you hold as a

trustee lecherous bonds. That will not wash with insects such as we." 'O fie!" the spider said, and wiped a tear-drop from his eye.
'How many foes a spider has! That yarn is all a lie!" 'Of course it is!" exclaimed the swarm, and squeiched the doubting ily.

Some honest-money bugs who tried the little files to tell
That, spite of all his specious ways, the spider was a sell.
Were styled by a blaspheming fly as "slimy impsof hell!"

You lop-eared pelicans," went on this Kearnalminded fly,
"You educated bilks, get out!" and all the dirty
fry Of buzzers chapped their borny hands, and said, "How's that for high?"

All round about the web they danced, and, when the day was done.

Ten thousand of their corpuses were bleaching in the sun.

"Sold!" cried the spider. "What a gag! Sold! every son of a gan!"

am that spider, little son; the workingman's Just follow me, and you will go to Heaven when you die;
For though my obtic's cocked, my son, there's no green in my eye.

— Harvard Lumpoon. he was "a gentleman and a man of parts."

ELI INTERVIEWS JOAQUIN. Ett Perkins in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Joaquin Miller sauntered in on me to-day

with his new book, published in London Poems on Italy." On the cover is this line: With love to you and yours.—J. M.
I opened the book, and on the front leaf read in the scraggy handwriting of the author "The man who read this book last had the mall-pox."
"What did you write that in there for

"What did you write that in there for,
Joaquin?" I asked.
"Well, I'm sick of giving away my author's
copies, and I'm bound to keep this one."
A little while afterward I asked Joaquin to tell his early story. "Come, Joaquin," I said, "tell us the truth abou

it, for they tell so many stories about you. In fact, two young ladies are telling around that you were born in Cincinnati, where your mother died, leaving you a hatful of diamonds tell them that the diamond I wear is a family relic, because it is the essiest, but the truth is

"Then tell us the truth!"
"The solemn truth!"

"Yes!," commenced the poet, "I was born on the boundary between Onio and Indiana, not many miles from Richmond, Ind."
"In a town!"! asked.
"There were no. towns then. It was a wilderness."
"Dig you work on a farm?"
"There were no farms. It was all woods, with now and then a clearing. All I can remember is going to school and sitting on a heminock slab, with four sticks stuck in it for legs, studying Cobb's spelling-book, and looking into the great fire-place. Yes, I also remember sapboiling in the woods and the sugaring off,—and, by the way, I'm writing a play now with a sapboiling scene in it."
"Well, what next?"
"Next we moved West. My father started with four yoke of oxen for Oregon—""
"Oregon!"
"Yes, Oregon. We used to travel about twenty miles a day. Many a time we've let the wagons down a rocky cliff with a roce. We went West past Omaha, then on through Nebrasks, then north till we came to the Columbia River, and down the Columbia River we foated the wagons on rafts aimost to the Pacific, driving the oxen along the banks."
"How old were you then?"
"Oh, Is or 16. I shall never forget those oxen." said Joaquin. "They had been traveling west for six months. They were nothing but skeletons when we got to the Pacific Ocean. But what do you taink they did! To show you then force of habit, I'll tell you. You know every morning we need to get up those poor old oxen about 6 o'clock to more on. After a while they came un themselves. Well, when we got to the ocean, what do you think, those oxen used to come up every morning about 6 o'clock, walk down into the water, look longingly and wistfully toward the west and low. They intrivologed to go on west, and finally, I believe, father tied them up for fear they would piunge into the ocean and swim toward Japan."
"Mat happened then?"
"After we'd been in Oregon about a year, some Mcxico. These Mexican devils looked handsome, and another boy and I deeded to go oak with them. It turned out that the Mcxicans stole some of their horses from the Modoc Indians. They took us to

PARIS NEWSPAPER WIT.

"He is well fixed," said one young man of another; "he has no need of deaths in the family."

Simple Servant-maid—"It's funny, ma'am, how much more oil your lamp burns in winter than in summer, and yet it is always put out at 11:30, and I light it at the same time, summer

Mile. Cora Diamant—"laiways thought I has a liking for the little fellow, but it was on when be gave me this love of a carriage that felt that my heart had spoken."

At the restaurant: "Hi, waiter; I say, this turbot isn't fresh. Why can't you get me some like that I had the day before vesterday!" "That's where you fool yourself, Cap,—it's 'off the same fish. Got you there!"

Captain to high-private in the reserve—" You are supposed to be a sentinel on the advanced line, and you see one of the enemy coming towards, bearing the white flag. What would you do!" Defender of the country—"Fire at him and fal! back on the picket."

They were playing at cards, when all of a sudden the game was interrupted, angry words passed, and the players arose: "See here, you're holding altogether too many aces." "What do you say, sir!" "I say you are a swindler." "I will call you to account for this unpardonable insult." "I am at your service at any time." "Here is my card. sir." (Throws down, by mistake, another ace which he drawa from his pocket.)

take this one," yells the driver.

Being constantly busy, the worthy advocate hit upon the brilliant device, when any one knocked, of opening the door and saying he wasn't in. This ingenious plan succeeded wonderfully for a white, till along came a client who knew him. "What?" said the client, "you say M. X. is not in. Why, you're M. X." "That's the way with you people?" said the worthy lawyer, in disgust. "If a chit of a servant-girl had said I wasn't in, you'd have believed her quickly enough, but when I telt you, you won't take my word."

Pleasant downestic interior: hysband medicate.

my word."

Pleasant domestic interior; husband reading, wife knitting. Husband—"Nothing but politics, politics, who cares if the Centre Gauche has carried the Department of the Doubs by 3,000 majority, with several back arrondissements yet to hear from! Let's see what's on the next page. [Reads.] 'A duel with small-swords took piace yesterlay between M. G., the injured husband, and M. H., the object of his hatred. M. G. was killed by a thrust through the lung. Humphy that isn't any impirer than the politics." Wife—"If I were you I'd learn lencing."

QUIPS.
For The Iribuna.

Fast time: Lent. A nice pish: Pru-dish. The grand bounce. Cherry bounce. The conterfeiter's yarn is a "queer " story.

Professional knitters are always able to tell a Why is a dull jecturer like a balky horse! Be cause he doesn't draw.

Who can answer this! If you own a bay orse, is he your roan! Paradoxical: That a modest (1) hotel-clerk should be an inn-decent fellow. Speaking of an actor, a friend observed that

A minister of our acquaintance can never be induced to take an omnibus, because he is so averse to the stage.

The man who "falls" in love is supposed to be the indivual who, when disappointed, turns his attention to getting drunk.

Everybody has seen a gas-meter, but the allbsorbing question is: Did anybody ever see an A tramp, who received a blow from an Ama

zonian widow, declared that, until then, he had never realized the full significance of the widow's amite.

A cabinet-maker, deriding a lawyer who was indebted to him, agid the only case he ever lead was a book-case, and that he neglected to pay him for.

him for.

A man was boasting that he had an elevator in his house. "So he has," chimed in his wife, "and he keeps it in the cupboard, in a bottle." Of a dull student a Professor said: "I sup-pose he is made like other folks, but I will ven-ture to say that it would puzziean anatomist to find his actiolar-tone."

If a student applies himself he will graduate of course. After that, when he applies himself, he will be met by the cheering remark; "Don't want any more help. Go to the devil." "My articles," said a conceited young author, "would grace the columns of any publication in the world." "So they would," replied a digusted listener, "they would disgrace them."

When we were a boy, children were "bromno"; now they are "raised." Here an old mobserves that some of them ought to be raise by the hair. But, then, what do old maids kn about "bringing up" children?

about "bringing up" children!

"What's the name of your dog, sonny?"inquired a man of an urchin who was leading a big
Newfoundland by a rope. "Tray, sir," replied the boy. "Ah! I see," rejoined the man.
"Then he is led as Tray!" The boy said he
guessed so.

"Can you eat them all?" she asked, as she
placed before him a heaping plate of buckwheat
cakes. "Guess "Il try the wedge irst," he replied; "after that I'll endeavor to eat the
mail." She said he had been growing worse ever
since he was sun-struck.

piled; "after that I'll endeavor to ent the mall." She said he had been growing worse ever since he was sun-struck.

An agricultural paper tells "How to Dress a Hog." We know how to dress a hog. Give him a cane, a stoveoipe-hat, and a pair of eyeglasses. After that he will try to pass for a man. But pshaw! a hog will be a hog, no matter how he may be dressed.

"Why don't you take a horse-car, my friend?" inquired Spilkins of an old genteman whom ne found plodding his way through Madison street. "Because," replied the o. g., with a merry twinkle in his eye, "I was early taught never to 'take' anything that doesn't belong to me." Leander gave it up.

Smith and Jones were discussing the difference of opinion. Said Jones: "For instance, now, what do you call a mean man.!" "Well," replied Smith, "I call him must anything that comes handy,—fool, thiel, liar, jackass; mything, in fact, that is uppermost at the time." Jones said his friend was a trifle too obtuse for intelligent demonstration.

Beaconsfield's Finances.

Apropos of the fact that Lord Beaconsfield's and the sufferess by the record.

Beaconsfield's Finances.

Apropos of the fact that Lord Beaconsfield's subscription to the sufferers by the recent steamboat disaster on the Thames was only \$100, instead of \$5,000, as reported in this contry, a London corresuondent learns that the English Premier is not wealthy, and finds his salary as First Lord of the Treasury, \$25,000, inadequate. His interest in the fortune of his second wife expired with her. On the retirement of Lord Maimesbury, he took the office of Lord Privy Seal, taking two salaries for the time and until it became politically expedient to give the second to somebody else. When in retirement he has a pension as ex-Minister of \$10,000 a year, for which he has to apply as being in need thereof.

His Prayer for Help.

New Fork Beraid.

"I'm a worthless fellow, Jadge," said George Thompson in the Filty-seventh Street Coart yesterday. "I've a family and I do not support them. A toiling wife, sir, who loves me too much to make a complaint against me. Two little ones, who put their arms about my neck and call me 'IDear father.' I drink and drink, and cannot help it. I beg of you to send me where I cannot taste liquor."

"Do you want a month!"

"More than that." He bowed his bead in shame. "More than that. Sir. Three—yes, six—months; a year. Do make it for that long. She will try to get me out, but keep me there. It is my last hope."

His prayer was granted.

The Bismarck Shirt.

A Berlin shirtmaker, of whom the Chancellor had ordered a dozen shirts, by some blunder made the right sleeve of all the shirts a trille shorter than the left ones. The Princess, wao is a model housewife, observed this, and wrote to the maker, who expressed his sorrow, and desired her to return the garments for alteration. They did not come, but in their stead came a leiter from Bismarck, congratulating him on his happy idea in making the right sleeve shorter than the other, so that the cuff did not bother him when writing.

A Prediction That Is Coming Tree Some years age a boy named W. J. Sar of Alabama, had a singular escape from a A geg of powder exploded in his arms w of Alabana, had a singular escape from the A kee of powder exploded in his arms, while ecclous damage to his person, and it was diffed then that he would either be hun rent to Congress. Mr. Sanford is now a Decrate candidate for Congress in Alabana, is certain of election. The other portion of prophecy may be fulfilled later.

The Tribune.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Palace Hotel.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

LAFAYETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2. R. A. M.—Hall, 76 Mouroe-st.—Special Convocation, Monday evening, Oct. 28, at 5:30 o'clock p. m., for work on P. and M. K. Degree. Stated Convocation at 7:30 o'clock for basiness and work on R. A. Degree. Visitors cordially invited. By order of W. H. REID, H. P. E. N. TÜCKER, Secretary.

WILEY M. EGAN CHAPTER, NO. 126, R. A. M.— Special Convocation Saturday evening, Nov. 9, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of work on Council Degrees. All members requested to be present. E. F. NEWELL, Secretary.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER NO. 69, R. A. M.—
Regular Convocation Monday evening, Oct. 28, at 7:30
o'clock. Work on the M. E. Degree. Visiting Companions are cordially invited. By order.
G. W. BARNARD, H. P. ST. BERNARD COMMANDERY, NO. 38. K. T.— Stated Conclave Wennesday evening, Oct. 30. at 7:30 Ociock. Work on the K. T. Order. A full attendance a requested. Visiting Sir Knights are courteously in-field.

LAIR LODGE, NO. 393, A. F. & A. M.—Reg Communication Monday evening, 28th inst. Communication Monday evening, 28th inst. Communication of East Monroe et., at 7:30 o'clock resident members are requested to be present. Vi g brethren cordially invited. By order of D. H. DICKINSON, W. M.

ED. GOODALE, Grand Secretary

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1878.

In New York on Saturday greenbacks were steady at 99% in gold and silver coin.

The Cashier of the St. Gothard Railway in Switzerland, having adopted the American system of keeping accounts, is now in jail.

The Surgeon-General's report for the pa week shows that there were 699 cases of yellow fever and 229 deaths at New Orleans; nphis there were 50 deaths; at Chatta nooga, 80 cases and 23 deaths.

The second snow-storm of the season visited Chicago early this morning, and our telegraphic dispatches report snow at various points north and south. This change m the weather is said to be produced by the

Ex-Gov. Kelloge denies any knowledge of the SHERMAN letter referred to by ANDER son in his confession. Kellogo's private secretary also waxes wroth at the statement that he forged the letter. There will be, of course, denials all around on the part of the

supposed to be lost, arrived yesterday at Provincetown, Mass. Her Captain reports ore icy seas in the North than have been known for thirty years. This may serve as a hint to the weather-prophets and to the

Whatever may be the present relations be tween Russia and England, it is certain that the former Power does not intend to get into her broil with Turkey. The Russian Government has repeated its previous as nces that it proposes to evacuate Turkish cory immediately, without waiting to enforce the provisions of the Treaty of lin. This is another back-down.

Mexican troops are marching towards Rio Grande for the purpose of co-operatin with the United States troops in preventin further depredations. President DIAZ is said to be anxious to secure more amicable relations with this Government than have lately existed. This dispatching of troops to the border is a tardy, though acceptable, recognition of the duty of the Mexican Governme in a matter which has caused great suffering to the Americans in Southwestern Texas and which has embittered the American pe ple generally against the Mexicans.

Although the money to be paid by the United States to the British Government under the Halifax award is now in London ng orders from the State Departme for its final disposal, some new objection have lately been raised to the settlement the claim. It is stated by the London corent of the New York World that SALISBURY has indorsed the report of Capt. SULLIVAN, a British naval officer, stating that the people of New-foundland were justified in their assault upon a number of American fishermen on he 8th of last January, because, under the local laws, mackerel-fishing is prohibited Sunday. The point which is raised by Department is that the British For-Minister should not decide as to the right or wrong of the assault in question without first consulting this Governments Still, it is hardly probable that anything will come of it than a protest from the State Department. The time for paying over the Halifax award expires Nov. 24, although it is conceded by all fair-ied people that the decision of the Halifa: ion was unjust, there is little ground wing that the money will not be turn a system which was originated

management of the Legislative canvass is the dereliction of the Executive Committee in regard to the abatement of the nuisance that exists in the First Senatorial District. The members of that Committee (or at least a present of the control of th it their duty to disprove or remove

whom the voters will support. They have puddled and muddled over this matter alady too long, and have acted as if they standed to sacrifice a Senatorial seat in order uphold the sanctity of a "regular nominstion," which, by the way, WHITE has not received. What do conscientious Republicans care about regular nominations when notoriously improper names are presented to them for their support? Is it necessary that THE TRIBUNE should speak any plainer, and give publicity to what a responsible citizen has told some of their number? There is no a man on the Committee who remember WHITE'S record in the Council, independent of the transaction alluded to, that believes for a moment he can come within 2,000 votes of an election for Senator. Then why are they throwing away the seat by their puttering procrastination and timed irresolution?

THE TWO COOK COUNTY TICKETS. We ask the attention of every voter in Chicago and Cook County to the striking contrast between the two tickets submitted to them to be voted for at the coming election. (We omit the Fiat and Socialist candidates, because their candidacy is more nominal than substantial.) The vote of the county will be mainly divided between the Republican and Democratic parties, and voters will have to choose for their future

	Oliforn mon on one or and other		
	-	Here is the list:	Democrats.
	Sheriff Coroner State Ser	John Hoffman.	Charles Kern. E. F. Cook.
	District 1.	George E. White.	George Everhart
	Senate Dis	t, SNo candidate. t, SW. T. Johnson. t, 7W. J. Campbell.	H. F. Sheridan. M. J. Dunne. Wm. Doepp.
	Dist. 1	D. W. Clark, W. H. Thompson. D. J. Lyon.	M. J. Wentworth
	Rep. Dist.	2 Solomon Hopkins, Benj. Wilson.	P. T. Barry.
	Rep. Dist.	The state of the s	Thomas Cloonan, T. J. Walsh.
	Rep. Dist.	E. B. Sherman, L. H. Bisbee.	M. M. Miller, James E. Murray.
	Rep. Dist.	P. A. Sundelius.	S. F. O'Malley, A. LaBuy.
1	Rep. Dist.	W. H. Dauerinan.	A. O. Sexton.
-	Rep. Dist.	(L. C. Comins.	B. F. Webber, Clayton Crafts.
	City Distric	J. W. Stewart, C. E. Coburn.	Pat M. Cleary, Mike Mulloy.
	Evanston,	w. H. Wood.	N. Morper. P. J. O'Connell. William Skelly.
	The comparative merits and qualifications of the candidates for Sheriff have been dis-		
1	or end on	didinated to publin	nave coon dis-

sed extensively during the last week, and will be up to the hour of election. KERN was elected Sheriff two years ago owing to a serious defection from CLOUGH in the Republican ranks. He has re borne himself in office that he has enriched himself, and concluded that, despite all opposition in his own party, he would force his nomination and secure his re-election by the free use of money. The history of the Convention at which he was nominated was wonderful even in the history of Democratic Conventions. With a large majority of the delegates opposed to him, by the free use of money he paralyzed his competitors and then bought a majority of the delegates. Such a nomination has, of course, necessitated a very liberal expenditure of cash to purchase support at the polls. All spent money he expects to recover from the office, if re-elected, and all the incom he can draw from the Sheriffalty, regular and irregular, must be paid by the taxpayers of this county. To elect KERN Sheriff is to authorize the payment to him, out of the public funds, of all the money he has expend-ed to procure his so-called nomination, and all that he will have to invest to get re-elected. It will be a public indersement of corrup-tion in elections, and the payment of the

corruption fund out of the public treasury.

Maj. HOFFMAN, the Republican candidate. is an old and respectable citizen, and will make an excellent Sheriff, and will not ask

for a re-election. for Coroner, is so well known and so uniand of words to enter into any comparison between him and his opponent.

Chicago is more deeply interested in the character of the persons to be elected to the next Legislature than in all the other office to be filled. This city needs much and im portant legislation, and in the whole list of Democratic candidates for the Senate and the House, there are not more than three who have the remotest idea of what a Legislature is, what its duties, or what it is to neet for. With the exception of Messrs. DUNNE, SHERIDAN, and WENTWORTH, not on of them has the remotest knowledge of the City Charter, or the State Constitution, or the Revenue law : not one of them has the capacity to draw a bill, or knows what s bill is, if shown to him; nor understands or comprehends an act of legislation. The nominations of that party for Represen tives in the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Districts are utterly dis graceful, when the character of the office, the luties to be performed, and the experie and knowledge required, are considered The nomination of most of these men so notoriously and disgracefully unfit for the office, was bad enough, but the election of them would be a public calamity.

The Republicans are afflicted in the First Senatorial District by a candidate who is the peer of the least fitted and least competent and most disreputable candidate on the Democratic ticket. George White, whose election would be a disgrace to the State enate as well as the First District, is deter mined to defeat or disgrace the Republican party. If on election-day there be any ther person a candidate for Senator in the First District it is to be hoped that the oters will see to it that the Ringster WHITE s defeated, no matter who the other man

With the exception of this blot the Republican Legislative ticket is especially credita-ble. Many of the candidates have experience as past members of the Legislature. Several of the nominees are lawyers of credit. and are familiar with the legal and financial mbarrassments of the city, and will be able to make an intelligent effort to obtain such remedial legislation as will extricate the City Government from complications which can only be relieved by legislation.

It is only necessary to call attention to the names of the four candidates for the office of County Commissioner to be elected in the city. The names of CLEARY and MULLOY have become familiar to the public as members of the ruling majority of that profligate Board during the last three years. Their record is edorous with extravagance, waste, and shameless disregard of tempayers' merests. It is useless to reheave the ction of that Board,—the public are too amiliar with it to again elect MULLON and CLEARY. Mr. STEWART, ex-Alderman of the Fourth Ward, and Mr. C. E. COBURN are the opposing candidates, and are well-known business men, who enjoy public

We are fully aware that there are ands of Democrats who concede that the Democratic ticket, with a few exceptions, is weak and disreputable, and ought to be de-feated. There is no Democrat, not personally

ten days before the election, that the ticket will be defeated, as it ought to be. Thousands of Democrats, disgusted with the mob-like character of the Conventions, and the worse than mob-like conduct those who have managed the party nominations and proceedings, will giv Democratic ticket, good and bad, and thus each these self-appointed managers that the voting public have some rights, one of which is to reject the rule of corruptionists and disreputables at the polls.

Never in the history of Chicago politics was there a ticket of candidates nominsted by any party so generally incompe tent, disgraceful, and unworthy of eith party or public support as the Democratic icket now before the people of this city and county.

WHY A CHANGE OF SHERIFF IS AD-VISABLE.

In all public offices of a local characte where there are large receipts and expendi tures of public money, nothing is more con ducive to proper administration than promp settlements and strict responsibility. The continuous, extending beyond the term The officer is officially a party to a large number of suits, and is defendant in actions on his bond for his conduct and for that of his deputies. He has settlements to make with litigants, and to close up the business of one term will take at least two years after the term has closed. If the Sheriff hav any ambition to fill the office again he will if not elected his own successor, labor indus triously to be able to present a clean record, not only as to the discharge of his duty to the public, but also to those individuals whose interests may have been in his hands. The office of Sheriff in this county is a profitable one netting the incumbent, if not a candidate for re-election, at least \$25,000 or \$30,000. With that compensation he can afford to step aside, at least for two years, and give time and opportunity to ascertain how far he has been faithful to his trust, and how far he has settled all his official accounts and liabilities. The people of this county have already experienced the costly folly of re-electing en to office when there are large accounts to be settled and large balances to be paid

over. The county has also experienced the benefits resulting from rotation in such offices, when outgoing officials have been cut off from the opportunity of settling with themselves as their own successors. No better rule could be devised in all cases when the office is one of large income and expenditure than to have but one term. After that, if the officer shall be able to show clean hands and a clean record, such evidence of his official fidelity will of itself commend him to popular favor if he should again ask

for the office. Mr. Kenn has been two years in a highly mportant office. How he has performe his duties, how his accounts stand, what the abilities he has incurred, are all a sealed book to the general public, and must so re-main as long as he is in the office. To reelect him is simply to make him his own executor, leaving the settlement of his acfinally secure a settlement by electing some other person.

The wisdom of a change in office was shown two years ago, when the voters changed the County Clerk. We make no charge of defalcation against Sheriff KERN, but ad vocate the general policy of making a change at the end of every term in all such offi as Sheriff, Treasurer, and County Clerk, and will two years hence insist just as strongly that Maj. HOFFMAN shall step out and settle up, and be succeeded by some other person. the custodian of his own official secrets shall, at the end of two years, be able to point back to an honorable and faithful record, and an honest adjustment of all his ounts, the public will give him full credit, and it will have its full weight in his favor hould he then seek the office. At presen he has no official record that he can produce save such as he has kept himself, and of his own preparation. That kind of evidence the people have a painful and costly experience, is often wholly fictitions and delusive Let the people, therefore, at the coming election make a change in this office of Sheriff. Let Mr. KERN have two years in which to close up his business and settle his accounts, and let that rule be made general. and applicable to all ministerial elective offices where there is large official incom and expenditure and vast and complex busi ness, and there will be fewer official defalca tions and corrupt administrations, and more purity, independence, and fidelity in the dis-

charge of official duties. THE COUNTY-BONDS SCHEME.

The Chicago Times, as the organ of the County Ring, is making so lame a defense of the proposition to issue \$750,000 of county bonds that the scheme cannot be more suc cessfully antagonized than by reproducing the reasons it gives why the bonds should

One of these alleged reasons is that the attacks of THE TRIBUNE on the job "are conceived wholly in a spirit of partisanship. If there is any "partisanship" in this mat-ter, it is a partisanship for and in behalf of the taxpayers on the one side, and for and in behalf of the tax-devourers on the other side. THE TRIBUNE'S "partisanship" is in behalf of the people, and its attacks are designed to prevent the people from voting the County Ring the privilege of expending this \$750,000 borrowed money in addition to the \$1,600,000 of tax-levy and receipts from the public offices. This kind of "partisanship" scarcely furnishes a good reason why the people should concur in the proposed mortgage on their property when they

can prevent it by their votes. Another reason given by the Times why the people should vote the bonds is because THE TAIBUNE calls it a "swindle." "That s no argument," says the Times. But it is the best kind of an argument, if true, and its truth has been virtually admitted by Times. THE TRIBUNE denounces the scheme to sell bonds as a swindle, because THE TRIBune contends that all the way from \$800,000 to \$500,000 can be saved out of the excessive appropriations for general expenses, in which case there would be money to go on with the Court-House without borrowing. Only a week ago to-day the Times declared that the Board can save \$500,000 out of this year's ax-levy for general expenses; then it is a windle to squander this half-million and quarters of a million more, and the fact that it is a swindle is one of the best arguments that can be made against the issue

Another reason given by the Times is, that unless there be come money borrowed, the [Court-House] job must stop." This is false, and has been admitted to be false by he Times. If, as that journal has asse

\$500,000 can be saved out of the extravagant appropriations, then it will not be necessary to stop the work on the Court-House unless money be borrowed; let the \$500,000 be saved, and the work will go on, but the \$500,000 certainly will not be saved if the Board be authorized to issue bonds to continue the work. Besides, this same threat of stopping the work was made when the Board asked the people once before to vote bonds. The people refused, and then the Board saved money enough from the general expense to proceed with the work. This can be done again, but the Board must e compelled to do it by refusing any more money in its hands than it can lawfully exact from the people in taxes. The Times admits that "the Board is com-

posed of swindlers who are robbing the community," but denies that this is a reason why the bonds should not be voted. That is to say, a gentleman of means who has employed an agent to manage his estate sees that the agent is swindling him, and that he proposes to spend \$500,000 more than he ought to spend during the coming year; and yet this gentleman should turn around and borrow \$750,000 to enable the swindling agent to go on with the construction of a building. This is the advice of the Times; how many private persons would follow it? "But," it is added, "the people who vote the loan are the ones who, at the same time vote for the officials who are to spend the money." But the Times knows that the Board consists of fifteen members, that the people only elect five this year, and that two of the worst members of the Board are striving for re-election. Whenever the people can ele an entire new Board, and shall be satisfied that they have secured an honest and economical administration of the county moneys. then they will be willing to vote any bonds that may be necessary; but that is no reason why they should vote bonds that are not necessary, to encourage a dishonest and ex-

travagant administration. The Times further admits that the appropriations for 1878-'79 are too high (it had formerly stated the figures at \$500,000 too high), but says that is no reason why the bonds should not be voted. We cannot conceive of better reason. If the appropriations are \$500,-000 too high, let that amount be saved and devoted to the Court-House. Then no bonds will be needed. The proposition of the Times is, that the present Ring shall be allowed to squander \$500,000 in general expenses in order to secure an excuse for borrowing \$750,000 more, which will add \$45,000 to general expenses in the way of interest, and further mortgage the taxpaying property of the donnty to the extent of threequarters of a million.

This bond question is a very simple on viewed in the light of the facts bearing on the case. These can be best ascertained by the comparison which THE TRIBUNE has already made between the present expenditures and those of an inflation period, when the cost of everything was higher and the ability of the people to pay much greater than now. The County Board will have nearly \$1,600,000 in money for expenditure during the year 1878-'79. The total tax-levy (including the amount in excess of 75 cents on \$100 which is permitted to be raised for payment of interest on old debt) is \$1,427,555, and the receipts from the various departments-Sheriff's, County Clerk's, and Recorder's offices, and the Courts-will bring the total revenue up to nearly \$1,600,000. Of this, it is proposed to expend about \$1,300,000 in the support of the county institutions and officials, for the interest on the total debt comes within \$300,000. The only plea on which the Board seeks to justify this enor mous appropriation is that about \$750,000 have been illegally spent during the past two oting "extras." The property from which this monstrons expenditure is to be collected is valued at \$164,757,430. In 1874 the taxpaying property of the county was valued and yet in that year the Board exacted only 576,000, or less than half as much as now, for the support of county institutions. Yet, in 1874, money did not have nore than two-thirds the purchasing value it now has. The rule of the present Ring seems to be that the expenditures shall inrease in the exact ratio that the value of the taxable property and ability of the people to pay shall decrease. It is this infamous practice which prompts the Board to ask the privilege of issuing \$750,000 of bonds at a ime when the tax-levy should yield ample funds for building the Court-House under an

conomical administration of county affairs. The people are not to be deceived in this natter. Whatever the result of the election may be as to party candidates, it is in the interest of all property-owners, whether Democrats or Republicans, to vote down the bonds. Not one dollar should be authorized beyond the tax-levy until there shall be a easonable assurance that the present Ring has been made to give way to a set of men who are willing to disburse county moneys on an honest and economical basis

THE LAST OF "FRAUD." As George Washington lives in chool-books as the man who couldn't tell a lie, JIM ANDERSON will figure in political history as the man who couldn't tell the truth This fellow is out with another story. It is the third complete statement, aside from the running fire of side-speeches which he has kept during the past year, and each statement differs from all the others as widely as any two articles in the Chicago Times on any given subject. This time he relieves Secretary Sherman from all the responsibility for that apocryphal letter which he had previously charged upon Mr. SHERMAN. This much is probably true, but its truth is only used, we presume, to further some lie of Anderson's in another direction. Anderson wanted to turn the statement over to Mr. SHELLABAR-GER, Secretary SHERMAN'S counsel, but, we believe, both Mr. and his counsel refused to have anything to do with the fellow. So far a SHERMAN is concerned, the fact had been well established in the minds of all impartia people that he never wrote any such letter, and even Anderson's recent assertion to the effect that Sherman is innocent will not be sufficient to make anybody believe tha SHERMAN is guilty. The only importance which Anderson's present statement has it to further establish his character as a mendacious and irresponsible adventurer, who was the chief reliance of the POTTER-BUTLER Committee in the effort to smirch President HAYES and his Administration. Anderson is the corner-stone in the foundation on which the whole structure of evidence has been erected with which the Democrats have hoped to crowd HAYES out of the Presidency. Nobody will now deny that he is a very weak prop, and the edifice must tumble down. The fellow is no more entitled to belief now, though he may be telling the

conviction as a consummate and pro-essional liar, which this last escapade ecures beyond cavil, reveals the desperate and unscrupulous ambition of the Democrats who entered into the conspiracy to impeach President Hares through the agency of such despicable creatures as Anderson and most of their other witnesses have proved them-selves to be. We think Mr. POTTER was right in declining to be a candidate for reelection to Congress. BEN BUTLER may also congratulate himself on the fact that he not be a member of the next House, and the other Democrats who have been active in the so-called "investigation" had better resign. The lives of all these people will be made uncomfortable in Washington this winter by the jokes that will be poked at them. With the evidence of Republican corruption rest-ing mainly upon the shoulders of Jrm An-DERSON, and confronted with the TILDEN cipher in Fiorida, South Carolina, and Oregon, we think the American people will henceforth enjoy immunity from the Demo-cratic cry of "Fraud." We understand that Dana has issued an edict that the word shall never again appear in the New York Sun. THE HERESY OF THE REV. DR. THOMAS.

"After the manner which some call heresy, so worship I the God of my fathers," was

one of Sr. Paul's most notable and apole

getical sentences, that has often been quoted by public teachers inclined to do their own thinking and speaking. Somehow it has always been regarded as one of the unques tioned functions of the Church-Protestan as well as Catholic, but not so much the custom of the former as the latter-to gov ern men's minds as well as their acts, and to put their members in the right way of thinking as well as of doing. Indeed, there have been times in the world's history when a man's belief was considered of infinitely more importance than his acts; and in this error the Church has fallen quite as often as any other organizatio of fallible human beings. Hence some of the most bloody and cruel wars that have ever disgraced the annals of mankind have been those that are called in bit. ter irony "religious," and some of the most fiendish persecutions which have ever been conceived by a bad brain and inspired by a wicked heart against innocent and inoffensive persons, have been perpetrated in the name of Gop, and oftentimes in the firm belief that His Kingdom would come upon the earth all the more speedify as the result of such labors. It is no new thing that ideas govern the world. GALILEO is not reputed to have been a bad man by any historian and yet we all remember the trouble and vexation that came upon him because he entertained certain opinions upon the (then) uncertain subject of astronomy inconsistent with the popular belief of his day and generation. And the persecutions, the cruelties, the indescribable and incredible torments that one class of professing religionists have inflicted upon others for mere opinion's sake, are they not all crystallized into the history of the race, and sealed with the blood of innocent men and women ever since the first religious creed was promulgated? Even after Protestantism had made its final protest against the Church of Rome, we find John Calvin imitating the refined cruelties of the Inquisition by consenting to and advising the burning of SERVETUS with a slow fire of greenwood because he had the temerity to deny what he could not understand and what few theologians can understand to this day, -a certain orthodox view of the Trinity. The most singular phase of religious perse cution, zeal, and bigotry that blackens the history of the human race is the fact that the fury of the Church and the insane anger years in overrunning the appropriations and of its adherents were never spent upon the wicked and corrupt portion of society, but generally against those of correct lives and unimpeachable conduct, who held to certain mental errors, as their persecutors supposed incompatible with the fashionable case. One would naturally suppose that a church or a sect which wholly engrossed with the idea of reform, and dominated with the belief that men are only kept out of endless perdition by leading correct and godly lives would be content with that, and not waste its energies in the vain and fruitless effort to hamper the thoughts and limit the speculations of its members.

We all remember the great excitemen that prevailed throughout the United States few years ago in consequence of Bishop CHENEY's new departure from the ways and methods of the Episcopal Church, and little later the commotion was repeated and increased by the arraignment and trial of Prof. Swing for heresy before the court of last resort in the Presbyterian Church. And now the Methodist Conference has seen fit to formally censure the Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, for holding and promulgating doctrines not in harmony with a strict

construction of its formulated creed. As a secular newspaper, not much give to the discussion of religious questions, and yet quite deeply interested in the growth and progress of religious ideas, and the liberty of conscience, THE TRIBUNE is slightly puzzled, and a little disheartened, at the prospect of denominational toleration as it is presented in the three cases referred to bove. If Messrs. Chener, Swing, and THOMAS had been bad men, leading vicious lives, or guilty of wicked practices, corrupt ers of youth, or destroyers of virtue, and doing those things that are forbidden by the laws of Gop and man, then we can easily see why they should be formally denounced and branded, and the fellowship of all good Christian men withdrawn from them. Or if they had been found guilty of preaching false doctrines which are pernicious and immoral in their tendency, then their brothers in the Church would be justified in the opinion of all good citizens in placing the seal of their disapprobation upon their pernicious public conduct. But this is not alleged nor pretended. They are all acknowledged to be moral, pious, devout, zealous, discreet, and consistent. Presbyterianism is none the stronger or better by the expulsion of Swing, nor will Methodism be made more popular because the Confer ence has slammed the door in the face of Dr. Thomas. Not long ago Methodism itself was a much-abused and despised heresy. When the two Wesleys, John and Charles started on their new departure, they met with the most violent opposition, not only from the Episcopal Church of England, but from the populace, and mobs were not infrequent. The WESLEYS and WHITEFIELD were denied admission into other pulpits, and often the power of the law was invoked against them as disturbers of the peace. open fields. Their followers were reviled, despised, ridiculed, and persecuted. One would naturally think, from reading

experience, and that the democratic policy of its early founders would have leavened the whole lump with the spirit of charity and religious liberty. In WESLEY's day the sole condition of membership, one account says, was "a desire to flee from the wrath to come and be saved from sin." Dr. THOMAS is quite up to that simple standard. In his admirable sermon last Sunday morning, printed in THE TRIBUNE on Monday, he exclaimed with an eloquence and religious fervor that Wesley or Whitefield would have admired and envied :

have admired and envied:

I have lived much in the broad life of humanity, and I can permit no badge or name to stand between me and the great brotherhood of the race; and I must stand, and I dostand, and for years have stood, and by the help of Goo I shall continue to stand, in uncompromised loyalty to Jasue Cunter and my deepest convictions of truth and right; and I must study that my ministry be approved unto Goo, and not unto man. O that He would give me more and more the hearts of mankind, and fill me more and more with the riches of His grace and truth to build them up in righteousness. Gladly would I pour out this truth like living waters upon the thirsty land till my life shall end.

The early teachers of Methodism did not every about a Progranteen bedstead with

carry about a Procrustean bedstead with which to measure the length of their converts. The life and character-the "daily walk and conversation "-were the essential tests then, not mere matters of speculatio and belief, that admitted them into fellowship with the saints. Methodism furnishes one of the most remarkable histories of any of the religious denominations that have sprung into existence since Christianity was founded. Its origin was as humble as the manger in which its great progenitor was cradled, and its spread is one of the marvels of religious propagand sm. Its strength, cohesion, unity, and popularity to-day ought o incite it to cultivate liberty and encourage the spirit of inquiry among its preachers and members. It cannot afford to prohibit investigation nor shackle the freedom of

every State would outgrow its Constitution once in every twenty years, and need a new one; and why may not a religious denomination outgrow its creed, and require an enlarged one that is more in accord with the spirit of the age? Granted that the formulated expression of helief and the articles of faith are the best that the wisdom and piety of the times could possibly conceive, yet the idea of progress should not be repugnant to the minds of the most devout and conservative Christians. The world moves, and everything opposes inertia. The great army of Conservatism lies encamped to-day upon the very ground that Radicalism occupied on esterday, and will follow on as fast as it is ossible for it to travel with its surplus baggage. In its outward form, the Methodist denomination has undergone many remarkable changes. Once it was a plain, simple, unostentations sect, with no steeples on its meeting-houses, and no ornaments of any sort on the bonnets of its female members Its ministers were the ignorant, uneducated, but zealous and devout circuit riders, who nome was in the saddle, and who made up in devotion to Christ what they lacked worldly knowledge. Its members walked with Gop, and illustrated by their lives and conduct the pure and simple faith they professed. In every home was erected the family altar, and around it every member knelt night and morning in prayer. What it is now everybody knows. It is conforming more and more to the ways of the world. In learning, ability, and scholarship, its ninistry stand in the front rank, and challenge comparison with the other denomina-tions in the land. Its churches are as costly and well furnished as any, and their attend ants are no longer conspicuous for the mean pity that their internal church polity does not show a corresponding growth and deculture, so that such an able, eloquent, char table, and devoted Christian minister as Dr Thomas might find sympathy, and encour agement, and godspeed from its higher ribunal, and not be placed under ban by its unmerited rebuke and censure. When the great Apostle had enumerated the cardinal virtues that are to distinguish Christians in all generations, he emphatically declared that the greatest of all is charity.

IOW THEY MANAGE PANICS IN CHINA They have had a financial panic in the Imperial City of Pekin, mysteriously begun and speedily ended, and, as showing the difference between the methods of Occidental and Oriental civilization, the story of the panie is worth narrating.

The first feeling of insecurity arose from

the famine and the financial pressure grow

ing out of it, which enhanced the price of

rats, puppies, rice, and birds'-nests to an extraordinary figure. Then certain of the palace eunuchs were detected in what is called, in Occidental phrase, "financial irregularity." In the Oriental language, however, it is pleasant to note that they were called villains and thieves. These pestilent ennuchs also circulated the rumor that the Fire-God, who, we presume, is the equivalent of the reportorial Fire-Fiend of the Occident had been seen hovering over the palace This produced so much excitement amor the people that the Government called out the entire Pekin field-force, and excluded all the foreigners from the Imperial quarter of the city. Things might have quieted down had not the sun and moon commenced to act in a manner that was alarming to the average Chinaman. They became lurid and fiery in their appearance, and the astronomers com menced to discover all manner of disastrons portents. The eunuchs joined in with them and set up a more dismal howl than ever. The people, who look upon any diversity of solar or lunar appearance as a sign of grave calamity to the reigning house, were filled with alarm. The Pekin field-force might possibly charge upon the Fire-God and rou him, horse, foot, and dragoons, but none of their longest-range blunderbusses or culverins could hit the sun or moon, nor was i possible to appease them with offerings of rat-pies, the heavenly bodies not being fond of that style of diet. Things grew worse and worse. Those who could run away ran. Some of the native bankers hid all their available property and declared themselves bankrupt, and the Register, we imagine, rapidly amassed a fortune, though there is no statement to that effect. Other bankers decamped with all their svailable assets, after the manner of some Occidents financiers, and left their notes in circulation. The private fiat became worthless, and, as there was no absolute promise as to redemp-tion, the public fiat fell to half its value. The effect supplies a very vivid picture of what our own condition may be if the fiat lunatics get control. The Government, as fast as the money depreciated, issued more of it, and stamped it, "This is a dollar," or words to that effect, by the authority of several thousand Chinese gods. The Chinese having as many gods as they can possibly issue greenbacks, there could be no theolog-

ivine authority, the more the stu issued the more rapidly it in value. The more it de value the more rapidly the chants ran up prices, until at last it to about all a man could carry to buy an A Ro. rat, while a wagon-load of the stuff was no essary to a negotiation for a superfine pupp pie. In addition to the official chaos mercial panie was now in full tide nately, there were no Communists bent up mproving the situation by destroying railroads, because they have no Cor and, even if they had Communists have no railroads. The hoodlum of reached even by the Chinese. The Go

ment at last waked up to the necessitie the situation. The Emperor recently and went to his pig-tailed fathers, and the Empresses, several in number, are in power The aggregation of female cunning and good sense saved the day. They discovered the there was nothing unusual in the appear of the sun and moon if rain fell within three days of the occurrence, and they issued a document to that effect, in which they said:

We have received memorials from the Reafer of the College, the Tutor of the Imperial Academy, and his Imperial Highness Prince Cutta, requesting us to practice virtue, to possess ourselves in quietness, and to prountigate an edict for the re-stabilishment of order and the stamping out of false ramors and floating goassip. The memorials point on that rain has railen abundantly, the antuma crops are assured, and the famine refugees nive been sent back to their homes, and on these points the minds of our subjects may be at perfect ass. They point out, furtuer, that the representations made to us by the Astronomical Board regarding the appearance of the heavens need exote no apprehension, for the "True Principles of Astronomy" state that when signs appear in the sun and in the moon oortending calamities they mean nothing, and may be disregarded if within three days fall of rain occurs. Under these circumstances it is our bounden duty to lay the actual condition of things candidly before our people in order that popular suspicion may be disarmed. We therefore command that full publicity be given to the maner best adapted to promote quiet within, and that a strict supervision be maintained over the enamer he set adapted to promote quiet within, and that a strict supervision be maintained over the enamer he set adapted to promote quiet within, and the astrict supervision be maintained over the enamer heat at the gates of the palace.

n every part of the palace. Exactly as these wise women expe the rain came abundantly. Thereupon the Government recovered from its fright. The Fire-God winged his way to other qua The field-force was recalled. The sun and moon resumed their normal appearance The ennuchs sang small. The ban to return. Honest money made its app ance, and specie payments were resun Hard iron cash strung on strings took the place of paper bills as big as the side of a place of paper bills to their legitimates. Prices fell to their legitimates. standard. The era of good sense

fidence returned. Now, observe the nice adaptation of muto ends, the eternal fitness of things, and the poetic justice that characterize Oriental civilization. The Government was not content with the return of good times. The Empresses, wise women that they were, determined to make an example of those who had been instrumental in getting up the Black Friday. So they most dishonest of the bankers to be strung up in a row by the heels. When the string was complete, relays of able-bodied Chir men were empowered to whip them with from those who had suffered most by the panic, one may imagine the unction and enthusiasm with which they got even with the whippees. At last accounts trade was resumed, order was restored, and Josa looked down from his airy hights with ser and smiling face as he contem millions of happy pigtails. How much more satisfactory is Oriental civilization in its methods than the Occidental! Since the trial of Prof. Swing for

some years ago, a good deal of disc

been going on among the Intelligent and thought ful members of the Presbyterian Church is re-gard to its Confession of Faith. A large numbecoming acquainted with its doctrine as ex-pressed in its creed, or, if they do understand it. they take it with a mental reservation. D was essential to believe in order to be a good Presbyterian became very prominent. Resently, the Synod that assembled at Baltimore had a very lively discussion relative to that article which refers to the Pope of Rome as Antichrist, the man of sin, son of perdition, and so on. The question was whether they should affirm or repudiate that opinion, and after an earnest and animated debate ther shirked the responsibility of it by re-ferring it to the General Assembly. Now that the subject has been fully debated in a denominational assemblage of prominent der gymen, and after many Presbyterian minister have boldly assailed some section of the ticles," it may not be deemed sacrilegious us to say that that portion of it relating to the Pope of Rome is repugnant to the spirit of re-inglous liberty which is characteristic of the last half of the nineteenth century. The simple truth about the matter is, that Presbyterianism like almost every other religious organiz in America, is infinitely better, more lit kinder, and sweeter than its authoritat stated doctrines. Otherwise a large majority of its best men and women would break away from it. It sadly needs a new suit of clothes; and I is a hopeful sign when a Synod composed of its best men, like that at Baltimore, begins to show signs of shame at the sight of the old ones. The noble work of such an aggressive and respectable denomination of faithful Chris-tians should no longer be clogged by errors of belief adopted long ago.

The veteran campaigners of this county, the Republican and Democratic "wheelhorses," a sensation yesterday morning when they in Kern's organ, the Times, the editorial gir the platform on which he proposes to make the fight, or on which his organ-grinder proposes be shall make it. And when they read it they spoke to one another marveling, and they "What new system is this of running a paign? Is the wisdom of the fathers to go for naught?" This card, or pronunciamento, or whatever it may be called, is so unique, that an abstract of it must be given for the benefit of the many who would not see it in a paper of the small circulation of the Times. It is "Foreign Know-Nothingism." This is as a hint to the Irish. It goes on to say that Sheriff KERN, though a candidate for re-election, does not need the Irish rots No Irish need apply to him or to ballots. He wants only respectable menmans and Americans—to vote for him. Kras-is a gentleman; he does not want the support of Irish "sluggers, thieves, bummers, idlers, broken-down politicians, and rascals and adventurers." KERN is a law-abiding man; he does not want the support of "Irish cut-throats and thieves." KERN is an honest man; he does not want the support of Irish "lawless and the lawless and t savages." Kenn is a reformer; he does not want the support of a combination of frish "thurs and bruisers." So says the Times, speaking for Kenn. These "lawless thurs, bruisers, savages, and cut-throats" are all supporting Kenne, says the Times, and this is the class of Yoleys that class of voters that Kurn does not "There are some Irishmen," says organ, "who are not supporting Kuno organ, "who are not supporting Kenothey are tolerably decent fellows."
much as the Boy Milles will get pretty solid vote of his countrymen, Irican see the general idea of them entertain Kenn and his hand-organ. The Journal's is rumored on the streets that Kenn bleed heavily for all the puffs he gets if Times, but it is hard to believe that he are the presentation headed

Irish Need Apply." It is more aditor of that paper, who never the saful campaign, hatched out if managing a political fight, an his paper without Kern's person hough a bill was doubless see space occupied. And yet the is priginal one. When the tribes to Rehorden had been very heavy, he that the tribute would be increased in the world with a continuous seed of the world with the world with a continuous seed of the world with a continuous seed of the world with t

The Scientific American has our export trade that demonstra which the American people are versified industry. Some of its novel and interesting to the stid tid and political economy. To cheese last year reached 107, Fresh meat exported increased fin 1876 to 28,000 tons in business is yet in its infancy, beef, oysters, fruit, butter, and a list of exported articles by the all list of exported articles by the ators. A company in Delaware list of exported arractes by the air tors. A company in Delaware the business of making English We send catmeal to Scotland an many. A Boston company at 8,000 cans, equal to 24,000 por beans and codfish-balls daily, large demand for both specialtic France, West Indies, and South January last an English house sethis country with orders to ship in the second state of the second s this country with orders to ship week fifty barrels of the fines bens, grouse, woodcock, wild to back ducks, and other American could procure. The enterprise his success. Buffalo and antelope and salmon are also among articles of food sent from thi to England but to nearly ever nation. Our coal-oil is now

There is a good deal of the South Carolina to-day that there when the national flag was free authority of the National Go and insulted. If all the accoun buildozing and intimidation be tenth of them are true, some down there ought to be made to of Uncle Sam's arm in the way the SHERMAN in 1864. The bands Red Shirts are organized with to breaking up Republican m Charleston Courier has the ca Charleston Courier has the cane they carry on business. It descriptly occurred there:

This morning the negroes began tired in their recently adopted B of blue shirts, several mounted clubs on foot, embracing a large included. Fully two thousand me children gathered, when some eighirts galloped in, captured the proceeded to run it on the division nie. Rousing Democratic speece SMALLS failed to appear.

SMALLS failed to appear, for the Democratic Ku-Klux had choice to desist from speaking, for be killed, and to be allowed to certainly be a high privilege in 8 certainly be a high privilege in 8

ertainly be a high privilege in There isn't much doubt but that will give a large Democratic ma a full delegation of that sort to

The good people of Glasgow scandalized by the wicked conductive principal Directors in the Most of them are noted for their sions, and for the deep interest spending other people's money would do the most good. A corr that Mr. LEWIS POTTER, who rector since 1357, and was the Churchmen, and energetically ble and philanthropic objects the money he had stolen to He was a strong Sabbatarian, in or read Monday's papers, be work upon them was done on much interest in church matt associations. He carried his an extent that he now owes million of pounds (\$2,500,000) LOR, another of the imprison well-known public man in Gla member of the Town Council Burgh, Preceptor of Hutcheson ber of the School Board, Presid gow Young Men's Christian was frequently sent to the Gen Representative Elder.

It seems that Cincinnati is get drunk in. THEODORE TH at the banquet given him at Club-House recently in honor there to make music for the Ci THOMAS is one of the "b'ho imself out is admitted by the

city, which says: Now that such serious charges country, some home comment that it might be made with a full the facts, Enquirer reporters were into the matter. They find that a full-blooded affair, and that, a a full-blooded affair, and that, at being stinted at the club, it flowed chance; that there was a high o "Queen City" after the withdraw able Mr. Springen, George Wa T. Goshoon, Signor Layalla, an hiddight is not denied. Anythin ered by the veil of club life. The REIBEL's, and the med revelry dayinght, is also historic, but beyo Tukoboun did deconor, but beyo Tukoboun did deconor his own a beaver, and smash several dollar and window glass, paying prompti ment, there does not seem to have offense against common decence say his friends, like most artists, in his love of "ife," and, while the freaks set forth above, we are who know him best they are her with him, as he will, on such comy so any length or to any expens company and make the thing "go

The Universalist General Co The Universalist General Con annual session last week in P attendance was large,—nearly ev Union was represented. Mr. Jo President; the Rev. Dr. Tuttle Vice-President; and Charles of Providence, and John M. York, Assistant Secretaries. C ice was followed by the occasio livered by the Rev. C. H. Leo College, the theme being the denomination and the noble w pulpit and press. The devo missionary, and other meetings. missionary, and other meeting ing to members of the denom various reports submitted ab growth and an increasing prosp

Some of the German citiz some of the German citizen propose to see that other people as well as themselves. The feur aided by some of the church-m forcing the laws in regard to lie Sabbath-breaking with a good than discretion, and now the Geby seeking to enforce an old against the running of street 1794. Efforts are directed main street-railways absence of the control of th treet-railways, because a large them almost indispensable, and if they can get the church-peo the running of street-cars is a S the statutes relating to the Co. will be so revised as to allow the

The appeal of the Hon. J. ens to stand by timely. Mr. Thomas gentleman and a g

The Emperor recently died his pig-tailed fathers, and the eral in number, are in power. on of female cunning and good be day. They discovered that ng unusual in the appearance moon if rain fell within thre urrence, and they issued that effect, in which they said : that effect, in which they said:

elved memorials from the Reader of
the Tutor of the Imperial Academy,
al Highness Frince Curex, requesting
virtue, to possess ourselves in quietfromulgate an edict for the reguesting cossist. The memorials point out
alien abundantly, the autumn crops
and the famine refugees have been
the famine refugees have been
the subjects may be at perfect ease,
if furtuer, that the representations
the Astronomical Board regarding
of the heavens need exects apif the "True Principles of Astronoit when signs appear in the sun and
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ture. Under these circumstances it
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before our people in order that popmay be disremed. We therefore
full publicity be given to the meloard of Astronomy, that the traille
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of the palace.

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r was restored, and Josh look-m his airy hights with serene ppy pigtails. How much more the Occidental the bank, held a leading position among Free Courchmen, and energetically promoted charitaal of Prof. Swing for beresy, a good deal of discussion has mong the intelligent and thought.

the Presbyterian Church in reon of Faith. A large numople join a Church without fully eed, or, if they do understand it, h a mental reservation. During if. Swing, the question of what believe in order to be a good on was whether they should diste that opinion, and after and animated debate they responsibility of it by re-the General Assembly. Now thas been fully debated in a est drunk in. THEODORE THOMAS found it so at the banquet given him at the Queen City Club-House recently in honor of his arrival

Democratic "wheelhorses," had rday morning when they read

the Times, the editorial giving which he proposes to make the h his organ-grinder proposes be

h his organ-grinder proposes be And when they read it they ther marveling, and they said: tem is this of running a cambissiom of the fathers to go for card, or pronunciamento, or be called, is so unique, that an ast be given for the benefit of ould not see it in a paper of the of the Times. It is headed Nothingism." This is meant lrish. It goes on to say that though a candidate for re-

though a caudidate for re-not need the Irish vote. d apply to him or to ers on election-day for Kern

he does not want the support

he does not want the support ers, thieves, bummers, idiers, iticians, and rascals and admin is a law-abiding man; he the support of "Irish cutes." Kern is an honest man; the support of Irish "lawless is a reformer; he does not ert of a combination of Irish alsers." So says the Times,

ert of a combination of Irish sisers." So says the Times, zen. These "lawless thugs, and cut-throats" are all subgays the Times, and this is the that Kenn does not want. The light was not supporting Kenoz, and bly decent fellows." Inso-Boy Milles will get the of his countrymen, Irishmen at idea of them cutertained by ad-organ. The Journal says it he streets that Kenn has to all the puffs he gets in the hard to believe that he paid for the proclamation headed "No

assemblage of prominent cler-er many Presbyterian ministers, illed some section of the "ar-not be deemed sacrilegious for nat portion of it relating to the her-House recently in honor of his arrival Thomas is one of the "b'hoys" when he lets himself out is admitted by the Enquirer of that city, which says:

Now that such serious charges have gone to the country, some home comment is called for, and that it might be made with a full understanding of that the might be made with a full understanding of that the might be made with a full understanding of that the Anguirer reporters were detailed to look into the matter. They find that the banquet was a full-blooded affair, and that, so far from wine being stisted at the club, it flowed in superabundance; that there was a high old time at the "Queen that there was a high old time at the "Queen that there was a high old time at the "Queen that there was a high old time at the "Queen that there was a high old time at the "Queen that there was a high old time at the "Queen that the start and others at about midwish is not denied. Anything further is covered by the veil of club life. The adjournment te Runaria, and the mad reveiry there until mear fayingst, in suo hisjoric, but beyond the fact that Tuzonoum did decluch his own and a Professor's beaver, and smash several dollars' worth of table and window glass, paying promptly for the amusement, there as mash several dollars' worth of table and window glass, paying promptly for the amusement, there as mash several dollars' worth of table and window glass, paying promptly for the amusement, there are made more domitted in his lora of "life," and, while he did commit the freaks set forth above, we are assured by those who know him best they are not uncommon ones with him, as be will, on such convivial occasions, go any legged or to any expense to amuse the company and make the thing "go." self out is admitted by the Enquirer of that s repugnant to the spirit of re-bich is characteristic of the last n when a Synod composed of a that at Baltimore, begins to shame at the sight of the old work of such an aggressive denomination of faithful Chris-onger be clogged by errors of

The Universalist General Convention held its annual session last week in Providence. The attendance was large,—nearly every State in the Union was represented. Mr. Joy was re-elected President; the Rev. Dr. TUTLE, of Minnesota, Vice-President; and Charles E. Carpenter, of Providence, and John M. Grant, of New York, Assistant Secretaries. Communion-service was followed by the occasional sermon, deice was followed by the occasional sermon, de-livered by the Rev. C. H. LEONARD, of Tufts livered by the Rev. C. H. LEONARD, of Tuits College, the theme being the character of the denomination and the noble work done by its pulpit and press. The devotional, business, missionary, and other meetings were interesting to members of the denomination, and the various reports submitted showed a steady growth and an increasing prosperity.

Some of the German citizens of Pittsburg propose to see that other people obey the laws as well as themselves. The temperance people, sided by some of the church-members, are en-lorcing the laws in regard to liquor-selling and subbath regards. Sabbath-breaking with a good deal more zeal than discretion, and now the Germans retaliste by seeking to enforce an old Sunday statute against the running of street-cars, passed in 1794. Efforts are directed mainly against the street-callware however a love paragraph of the street-cars, passed in 1794. eet-railways, because a large class have found in almost indispensable, and they hope that them almost indispensable, and they hope that, if they can get the church-people to admit that the running of street-cars is a Sunday necessity, the statutes relating to the Christian Sabbath will be so revised as to allow the keeping open of minons and beer-gardens also.

appeal of the Hon. J. W. E. THOMAS, hate Representative in the State Assembly from the Second Senatorial District, to his colored letiow-citizens to stand by the Republican mariy, is timely. Mr. Thomas is a highly-respectable gentleman and a good citizen. He screed his constituency faithfully and well in the Assembly, and his immediate supporters for a renomination, the colored people, were per-

rish Need Apply." It is more likely that the ! haps justly grieved at his defeat in Convention litor of that paper, who never vet ran a suc-But the colored people should reflect that, being the absolute equals of the whites in the matter of political rights, they must learn to bear deasful campaign, hatched out this new system i managing a political fight, and flaunted it in spaper without KERN's personal knowledge, feat as the whites bear defeat. At the late Convention Mr. Tuomas, a colored man, was defeated by Mr. Wilson, a white man, precisely is pare without hard sountless sent the latter for hough a nill was doubtless sent the latter for page occupied. And yet the idea is not an original one. When the tribes of Israel went to REHOBOAM and asked him to be a little easy as an excellent white man suffered defeat at th hands of Mr. THOMAS two years ago. At em, and let up on the taxes, for his father's the next Legislative Convention Mr. THOMAS, burden had been very heavy, he informed them that the tribute would be increased, and that or some other competent colored man, may win the nomination and be placed on the ticket. they would be chastised with scorpions instead whips. So when the Irish say to the Times: The colored people know too well who conferre the elective franchise upon them, and the obligations they are under to the Republican party for the civil and political rights they enjoy, and tion, and we are a little sore; now, that they must look to the Republican party for continued possession of those privileges.

KERN has cheated McDonald out of the

can't you be easy on 'us?" the Times replies

No, you thieves, thugs, cut throats, and slug

and like Israel of old, the Irish will " to their

The Scientific American has an article upon

The Secretary of the Composition of the Composition

novel and interesting to the student of domes-tic and political economy. The exports of cheese last year reached 107,364,666 pounds.

Fresh meat exported increased from 8,000 tons

business is yet in its infancy. Besides, fresh beel, orsters, fruit, butter, and eggs swell the list of exported articles by the aid of refrigera-

tors. A company in Delaware has gone into

the business of making English plum-pudding. We send oatmeal to Scotland and beer to Ger-

many. A Boston company are turning out 8,000 cans, equal to 24,000 pounds, of baked

beans and codfish-balls dairy, and it finds

France, West Indies, and South America. In January last an English house sent an agent to

this country with orders to ship regularly every

week fifty barrels of the finest quali, prairi

bens, grouse, woodcock, wild turkeys, canvas-back ducks, and other American game that he

could procure. The enterprise has prove a great success. Buffalo and antelope meat, venison

and salmon are also among the innumerable articles of food sent from this country, not only

to England but to nearly every other civilized

There is a good deal of the same spirit in

South Carolina to-day that there was in 1861, when the national flag was fired upon and the

authority of the National Government defied and insulted. If all the accounts of Democratic

tenth of them are true, some of the rascals down there ought to be made to feel the force

of Uncle Sam's arm in the way they felt it under

Red Shirts are organized with direct reference to breaking up Republican meetings, and the

Charleston Courier has the candor to tell how they carry on business. It describes what re-

SMALLS failed to appear, for the reason that the Democratic Ku-Klux had given him his

theice to desist from speaking, flee the country, or be killed, and to be allowed to run away must

There isn't much doubt but that South Caroling

sfull delegation of that sort to Congress.

rill give a large Democratic majority, and send

The good people of Glasgow feel greatly

candalized by the wicked conduct of some of the principal Directors in the broken bank.

lost of them are noted for their pious profes

ions, and for the deep interest they took in

that Mr. LEWIS POTTER, who had been a Di-retor since 1857, and was the largest debtor to

WRIGHT, one of the new Directors, elso took

fillion of pounds (\$2,500,000). WILLIAM TAY

OR, another of the imprisoned culprits, is i

Surgh, Preceptor of Hutcheson Hospital, mem-er of the School Board, President of the Glas

ow Young Men's Christian Association, and

sems that Cincinnati is a good place to

was frequently sent to the General Assembly as

ending other people's money in ways that uld do the most good. A correspondent says

nly be a high privilege in South Carolina.

SHERMAN in 1864. The bands of men called

arge demand for both specialties in England

1876 to 28,000 tons in 1877, and the

gers; you shall be chastised with scorpions."

During the late Rebellion a good story was told of the Rev. A. C. BARRY, a Universalist clergyman well known in the West, who went out with one of the Wisconsin regiments as Chaplain. Mr. BARRY saw so much wickedness and infernal cussedness and cruelty on the part of the Rebels that he modified his liberal belief mewhat in regard to the punishment of the wicked in the next state of existence. Being sked on his return home whether he did not now believe in a hell, he answered promptly that be did, "as a military necessity." So Col. Bos Ingrasoll will probably agree that such a place is needed when he hears what happened to a nephew of his at the Cornell University. His fellow-students hazed him most brutally, bound and gagged him, shaved off his mustache, and, after daubing his face and ciothes with paint, took him to a stone wall at the top of a steep hill, where he was hung head downwards and made to promise that he would do as that old lecture on the bad place, he will include in a parenthesis a few sentences that will provide for cases similar to the above.

The Fifth Senatorial District consists of West Side wards and one North Side. The Legislative candidates in this district on the Republican ticket are for the Senate WILLIAM T. Jounson, hardware merchant, doing business at 108 Randolph street, and for the House, nation. Our coal-oil is now the light of the Mr. WILLIAM E. MASON, partner of Judge Wallace in law business, and Peter A. Sundelius, a prominent and influential Scandinavian. Both of these gentlemen will make reputable and useful members. They are upright and honorable men, and stand in strong contrast to their opponents on the other ticket in point of ability and fitness for the office of legislators. No voter of the district who desires to be represented by the best men can hesitate in his choice, but must feel constrained to sup-port Messrs. Johnson, Mason, and Sundrilus.

Congressman Pound, of the Eighth Wiscon sin District, who was in the city yesterday they carry on business. It describes what rerestly occurred there:

This morning the negroes began pouring in, attired in their recently adopted Radical uniform
of blue shirts, several mounted clubs and other
clubs on foot, embracing a large number, being
included. Fully two thousand men, women, and
children gathered, when some eight hundred Red
shirts galloped in, captured the meeting, and
proceeded to run it on the division-of-time schednis. Rousing Democratic speeches were made.

BRALLS falled to appear.

REALLS falled to appear, for the reason that brings a very favorable report of the campaign in Wisconsin. Gov. Pound has been making vigorous canvass in his own district, and be lieves that his re-election is certain. He is also of the opinion that Bouck will be defeated in the Sixth District.

Voters who have, during the last year, changed their residences, or who did not vote at the last election, should remember that, to save time and trouble on election-day, they must be regis-tered on Tuesday next. A few minutes given to lay and vexation on election-day.

The Rev. Mr. TALMAGE, who has commenced a series of sermons on the worst phase of socie-ty in New York and Brooklyn, insists that Mr. TILDEN is not responsible for those cipher dis-patches. TALMAGE had better stick to that subect which he says will "knock society all to leces," and let politics alone.

President SEELEY, of Smith College for Women, makes a statement highly compli-mentary to the ability and aptitude of the female students in that institution. He says that in no one department has there been a deficiency, not even in mathematics and Greek.

he money he had stolen to endow a charity. He was a strong Sabbatarian, refusing to take in or read Monday's papers, because much of the WATTERSON says that the cipher telegrams are all lies. Probably WATTERSON did not put himself at the head of 100,000 men to install work upon them was done on Sunday. JOHN I. TILDEN because his orders were telegraphed in cipher at the critical moment, and WATTERSON

amociations. He carried his generosity to such an extent that he now owes the bank half a The Journal charges that CHARLEY KERN has "soaped" the publisher of the Times. The lat-ter denies the allegation, and challenges the allegator to prove it. The phraseology of the well-known public man in Glasgow. He was a member of the Town Council, Magistrate of denial is plain, but peculiar.

The article on DISRABLI, printed in the supplement of yesterday's paper under the title of "Disraeli Dissected," was taken from "The Easy Chair" of Harper's Magazine. The credit was omitted by mistake.

If President HATES does not hear of a State or County Fair in South Carolina that he can ata political speech to WADE HAMPTON'S Red

There may be a duel on the tapis. The venerable editor of the Wells street concern "streaks the pale air with bloody" objurgations at the second executive officer of a sovereign State.

BEN BUTLER'S DEXT Thanksgiving dinner will be eaten under a public invitation issued by the hand of Gov. TALBOT. He can have a little KEARNEY sauce with his gobbler, if he lives. A Democratic editor wants to know whether

the famous "St. Louis Belle" that TILDEN alleged to have been after is a young lady, or the name of a steamboat. If KERN has not bought the support of the Times, he is in pocket that much, and should

see that the bummers don't get the money. A bad pun: TILDEN looking toward the White House and muttering to himself, "That is what I sigh for" (cipher).

The "old man" knocks the chip off SHUMAN's shoulder. The return move is on ANDY.

STOREY to SHUMAN-"You lie-under a mistake, young man."

PERSONALS.

Gen. Fremont and family, C. M. K. Paulison, A. D. Smith, and James Kitchen arrived at Prescott, A. T., Monday afternoon. The General met with a warm reception from the people, and is already installed as Governor.

Mr. Beecher has delivered sixty-five lect ures since he left home, and during all the time from New York until he returns there he will only have lost seven speaking nights, and six of those were on the Union Pacific Railroad going and com-

Prof. Watson, whose salary was recently educed, has left Ann Arbor and gone to Madison Wis., to take charge of the observatory of the Wisconsin University, which ex-Gov. Washburn endowed, and which is now in course of construc-

Dean Stanley, while staying in Baltimor-Dean Stanley, white staying in Battimore as the guest of the Trustees of Johns Hookins University, called at the residence of Madame Bonaparte, and expressed a great deal of interest in examining the collection of objects associated

with the Bonaparte family.

The Chinese Minister to England made a The Chinese Minister to Engand make be beld departure from Oriental custom by allowing his wife to be present and do the honors as hostess at a recent entertainment be gave in London. The higher class of Chinese, like other Orientals, keep their women strictly secluded from

WASHINGTON.

Another Hitch Tending to Delay the Payment of the Halifax Award.

American Fishermen Violently Driven Away from the Newfoundland Coast.

Correspondence Between the Two Governments on the Subject.

Mexicans Waking Up to the Necessity of Policing the Rio Grande Border.

THE HALIFAY AWARD. A SERIOUS HITCH.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune New York, Oct. 26 .- The World's London letter says that Lord Salisbury, British Foreign Minister, has been invited by the American cided objections which the American Government is disposed to make to the payment of the Halifax Fisheries Award in the new circumstances created for both Governments by the ecent report of Capt. Sullivan, of the British thip Sirius, who was sent to investigate the events of Jan. 8, when a number of American stations on the Newfoundland coast, their fish ing-tackle destroyed, and their business broken up. Capt. Sullivan reported to his Government that the people of Newfoundland were justified making the assault upon American fishermen, because by the local law of that island ACKEREL-FISHING ON SUNDAY IS PROHIBITED, and Americans were fishing in contempt of this aw. The Marquis of Salisbury has indorsed and accepted the report of Capt. Sullivan as

embodying the views and conclusions of her Majesty's Government. The Marquis of Salis-bury formally communicates to the American Government, without taking the trouble even to fortify it by laying it before the States Government, the report of Capt. Sullivan upon the facts in the case as they were et forth upon the spot to him. It is said that the American Government has nformed Salisbury that the question as to whether American fishermen, pursuing their business under the terms of a solemn treaty, are liable to violence at the hands of petty local authorities for infringing local regulations not

settled by the British Government itself upon ne report of a naval officer As the time fixed under the Halifax award for paying over the money ordered by that award will expire the 24th of November, it is bvious that the matter must be

mbodied in the treaty, is too important to be

SHARPLY AND IMMEDIATELY PRESSED apon the attention of the British Governmen by the American Government. The money to pay these awards is now in London awaiting the ections of the American Department of State, but the singular and unexpected attitude of the British Foreign Office in regard to the events of January in Newfoundland, and re-ported by Capt. Sullivan, has made it a matter f grave doubt whether the State Department can venture to take the responsibility of weak ning and complicating the American case by paying the money over while Lord Salisbury aintains this attitude. Of course a refusal of the part of the United States to

will embroil, for a time at least, the relations he Dominion both with England and with the United States; but, on the other hand, the ac eptance by England of this money in the actua mstances of the case would be sure to gen rate in the United States feelings which cou hardly fail to express themselves disagreeably in the form of legislation unfriendly to the interests both of England and of the Canadian Dominion. At all events, the situation has become decidedly uncomfortable within the past few days, and the correspondence on the subject between the two Governments has assumed a serious character. serious character.

> NOTES AND NEWS. DEMOCRATIC INEFFICIENCY.
> Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26 .- Recent invest gation of the Post-Office Special Agents into th manner in which the Postmaster of the Demo-cratic House of Representatives has conducted his business, furnishes an illustration of what the Democratic party would do if they had con trol of the entire Government. The Special Agents making report as to the loss of letters and other mail matter, say that their investiga tion "has developed a case of carelessness the handling of the mails without a parallel our experience." THE MEXICAN BORDER.

The War Department has received information which makes it now appear probable that the Diaz Government has sent a large body of Mexican soldiers to the Rio Grande border to o-operate with the United States to prevent edations along the border. It is also learned that Gen. Trevino, commander of the Mexicar

roops, is under orders to exterminate, if possi ole, the Indians with whom the stealing and plundering on American soil has become a second nature. Another order of his is to prevent

plundering on American soil has become a second nature. Another order of his is to prevent Mexicans from crossing the Rio Grande and stealing cattle. Gen. Trevino has arrived at Padras Nagras, where tien. Ord has gone to pay him a visit. The two Generals will consult as to the best plan to be pursued to establish and maintain order, and the best methods of carrying out the plans after adoption.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—The Treasury now holds \$348,714,600 in United States bonds to secure bank circulation, and \$13,808,400 in United States bonds to secure public deposits. United States bonds deposited on account of subscription to the 4 per cent loan, \$5,037,600; United States bonds deposited for circulation for the week ending to-day, \$538,700; United States bonds held for circulation withdrawn week ending to-day, \$538,700; United States bonds sheld for circulation withdrawn week ending to-day, \$538,700; internal revenue, \$363,171; customs, \$448,780; receipts of National Bank notes for redemption for the week ending to-day compared with the corresponding period last year: 1877, \$3,962,000; 1878, \$3,037,000; receipts to-day, 471,000.

WILL LET THEM DOWN. sponding period last year: 1877, \$3,9 \$2,037,000; receipts to-day, 471,000.

Some 400 persons in North Carolina, who were indicted for illicit distilling, will be allowed to plead quilty, and sentence will be suspended during their good behavior.

THE LATE ADMIRAL PAULDING.
Secretary Thompson has ordered the usual Secretary Thompson has ordered the usual honors to be paid to the late Rear-Admiral Paulding.

Paulding.

APPOINTMENT.

Henry Rudd, of Little Rock, has been appointed Agent for the indians of Hooper Valley Agency, California.

CANADA.

The Feeling in Financial Circles—Libel-Suit— Railway Matters—Checkley, the Counter-feiter—A Projected Woolen-Mill,

Rectal Dispatch to The Tribuna.

MONTREAL, Oct. 28.—A reporter of the Star
has had informal conversations with a number of our bankers and principal merchants on the uneasy feeling now prevailing in financial circles:

All seemed to agree that there is really no reason for alarm in Canada in connection with the monetary crisis in Glasgow. The trade-connections between the Dominion and Scotand being very inconsiderable, under any circumstances, the failures taking place in Glasgow cannot affect us farther than giving rise for a short time, to a want of confidence. Had the disasters of the Scottish city taken place in Liverpool, or any of the great seats of industry in England, the effect here would have been felt most keenly; but, as it is, there will be no harm done beyond tughtening the money-market for a little. On the whole, we found a more cheerful tone prevailing than we were led to expect. Our banks are doing well, in fact, better than the managers some time since expected. As an evidence of returning prosperity, we may mention one bank-and it is not among our largest monetary institutions, either—which at present is doing a great deal better than at the same time last year. The discounts in October, 1877, were a trifle over \$2,000,000. The circulation has also increased over \$300,000. The circulation has also increased over \$300,000. The circulation has also increased over \$300,000. The circulation has also doing well, especially those with connections in Ontario, where a most marked improvement in business has ocneasy feeling now prevailing in financial circles:

curred. We may mention another cheering sign of the times in the prosperity of our manufacturing industries. Six months ago the stock of the Hudson cotton-factory sold at 70 and even less, while now \$5,000 worth of the same stock was disposed of at 120. Another, and probably the best, evidence that can be advanced of returning prosperity, was the fact of our city and the Dominion generally being comparatively free for a considerable time past from disastrons failures which overtook our business-houses in previous years. It is now a rare occurrence to have a failure of any account; and in this respect Montreal has returned to her normal condition. It seemed to be the general opinion that the Directors of the Bank of Montreal made a great mistake in reducing their dividend, with an enormous rest at their command, and with a deficiency which is said to be comparatively triffing. To this cause more than anything else is attributed the want of conflicince that is now making itself felt all found, and doing not a little injury to almost every interest. From the general opinions expersed, the present gloomy feeling is not likely to last long, and before many weeks the depression will be forgotten, confidence will be restored, and a renewal of business activity will take place.

Ex-Solicitor-General Baker has entered an action against the Wilness for \$20,000 damages for libel in publishing the charges made by Goff against the plaintiff, for which the Herald has apologized.

against the planting for which applicated apologized.

George Drummond has purchased 3,000 tons of coal, with a view of resuming operations at his sugar-refinery in this city.

The Managers of the Southeastern & Passumpsic Railway are endeavoring to make an arrangement with the Grand Trunk to allow them to run their trains through the Victoria Bridge, and have their terminus in the city. If this cannot be effected, they will bring their realing over by means of a ferry-boat. this cannot be effected, they will bring their trains over by means of a ferry-boat. Creditors of the estate of Savage, Lyman & Co. held a meeting, and a motion approving Mr. Theodore Lyman's offer of 35 cents on the dollar, secured on the liabilities at six, twelve, sighteen, and twenty-four mouths, was accepted. The, liabilities of the firm amount to \$131,000; assets about \$90,000.

The failure of J. G. Joseph & Co., of Toronto, affects some of the wholesale jeweiers here; but it is said they are fully secured. The suspension was not a surprise.

but it is said they are fully secured. The suspension was not a surprise.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

OTTAWA, Oct. 26.—Mr. Ferguson and Sergeant Connors, of the Dominion police-force, have returned to the city from Milwaukee, where they have been looking after Checkley, the Dominion-note counterfeiter. They report that the extradition-papers have all been made out, and expect in the course of ten or twelve days to have Checkley in custody here.

Mr. Teackle, the proprietor of a large wool-mill in Utica, N. Y., is at present in the city, with a view to establishing a branch of his business at the capital should sufficent inducement be offered by the corporation. He had an interview with the Mayor and Aldermen, and explained the object of his visit. He stated that he had visited several places in Canada, but so far considered Ottawa offered the best facilities for the establishment of such an enterprise. He propose, starting a factory, which will employ 100 hands.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Turner, Secretary of the Mount Royal Cemetery Company and several building societies, who has been missing lately, was to-day found jammed in the gate of the turbine-wheel of the Montreal Water-Works in the aqueduct. The lacrosse match to day for the champion-ship of the world, between the Shamrocks, of Montreal, and the White Eagle team of Indians, from Caughnawaga, was won by the Shamrocks.

A HEAVY DEFALCATION.

and a Most Remarkable Explanation of the Transaction Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 25.—This community was treated yesterday to one of the most renarkable explanations that were ever concocted n extenuation of crime and wrong-doing .- an explanation that is entited to take rank with the late remarkable attempt of Tilden to clear imself of complicity with the cipher-dispatches of the Electoral-count era. It was nothing more nor less than an explanation of how the ex-Democratic Mayor, ex-Assistant Cashier of the Merchants' National Bank, and ex-Treasirer of the School-Board, A.W. Para tricked into a defalcation of \$86,000. In order that people who have been swindled out of their money by dishonest bank officials may know how easy tricks may be played on these officials, and that they may be more charitable in their judgment of confiding custodians of other people's money, I send you the remarkable statement in full. Then, too, there may be men in Chicago, or elecwhere where THE.
TRIBUNE circulates, who are situated like innocent Mr. Parsons, who may tearn, by a perusal of Mr. P.'s explanation, how to get up one to

suit their cases.

The facts in Parsons' case are these: On the 6th of September, 1877, he was at the bank at the usual hour, but during the morning he went out on some pretense, and that was the last seen of him for over a year. After Mr. Parsons' departure it was discovered that \$50,000 of the funds of the bank, \$30,000 of school-money, and various other sums, trust finds in his hands, were missing. Uncharitable human nature at once led people to believe that the missing Parsons had got away with this money, especially once led people to believe that the missing Parsons had got away with this money, especially as circumstances all pointed to him as the guilty party. After awhile an arrangement was made, and Mr. Parsons returned. A few days since he delivered himself up to the authorities, and was placed under \$5,000 bonds to answer to two indictments for embezziament. Until Mr. Parsons made his statement, there were few people who doubted his guilt, but now it appears that some one only played a trick on the Assistant-Cashier. There are some who even now are not entirely satis-

played a trick on the Assistant-Cashier. There are some who even now are not entirely satisfied of his innocence; but it will be hard to prove Mr. Parsons' statement false, as the only man (Gillette) who could corroborate or deny any part of it, has been dead for several months.

The following is Mr. Parsons' remarkable story of the disappearance of the \$58,000:

W. E. Blake, Eag.: As the time approaches when, as the legal representative of the Merchanta' National Bank and my bondsmen, you will be able to fulfill on your part the agreement made with me, I will proceed to make as lucid a statement as I can of the unfortunate circumstances which induced me, on or about the 6th of September, 1877, to leave home without notice to my family or my friends. I have delayed this statement, hoping that, in the investigations which have been in progress, something would be evolved that would induce other tougues to give ulterance to a story which is more than the history of my misfortunes.

While, from the effects of the excitements which

in progress, something would be evolved that would induce other tougues to give uiterance to a story which is more than the history of my misfortunes.

While, from the effects of the excitements which I have experienced for the year past, and the loss of memorandums and papers. I may be at sea as to dates, I think it was on Saturday, the last day of August, that, taking my broakfast a little before 7 o'clock, I started down town and was met on Jefferson street by a man in the garb and condition, apparently, of a drover, who in a hurried manner said: "One of our men has hurt his foot, and wants you to bring him \$1,500 in currency down to the Morning Sun train, and he will give you a check for it." Saying "very well," I passed into the bank, as I had done a hundred times before on similar errands, and, closing the doors behind me, proceeded to open the vault, and opened my tin box, in whith, ever since the panic, I have generally kept quite a large sum of money, of trustfunds, known only to myself. There was in the box at that time \$29,000, all in large notes, none less than \$50. After I had denosited it on the table near the vault, it occurred to me that the large bills would not answer the purpose, and involuntarily I took hold of the safe-door, and, to my surprise, it opened, having probably been closed after the combination usd locked. I took from the safe three packages of currency, containing \$10,000, \$5,000, and \$0,000, —in all \$21,000,—intending to break open one of them. Just at that moment I heard an unearthly groan upon the street, as though some one was badly hurt. I rushed to the large window on Jefferson street, opened it, looked out, and saw no one except the back of a man just disappearing in the alley joining Souires' drug-store. I may have continued at the window five minutes, but when I returned to the table, the \$50,000 in money had disappeared from the table where I supposed I had left it.

Thinking possibly that in my haste I had returned it to the vasit or laid it on the table, became of it sh, 000, saying on the face of teem, Pay funds in the han's of E. McKitterick, "—thinking! would pretend to have known what he was about all the time, —I placed them in the was!. I also made a memorandum for my box. "E. M. K., \$29,000." I then passed out and returned about the usual hour for the opening of the bank.

All seemed smiling about the bank. Nothing was said by McKisterick that day; but he looked and acted strangely and ill at ease. The cheexas continued to be counted as currency for several days, Mr. McKitterick having access all the time to the cash in the safe, and he and Mr. Barbydt were holding whispered conferences in the back room. I began to get very nervous, until finally Barbydt spoke to me about either a note or check of mue being in the caso, and that there was too much currency. I do not now remember his language. I did not know then he referred to the \$30,000 note of mine, which had been always covered hy currency in my

box, or nearly so, but would have been exchanged in a few days for the note, as I had drawn nearly all my account out; but I thernded to do it gradually so as not to excite remarks. as I had done before. I told Mr. Barbydt I would reduce the currency at the end of the woek. After Barbydt went out. McKitterick, who was present, says, "Barbydt is going to rearrange your cash for you," and laughed slond in a tome of voice so demoniac that it is yet ringing in my ears. For a moment I was dazed, and started out doors; and from this time my real tornents began. I had seen Gillette, who curtly informed me he had written no card and left it at the bank for me. By making an effort to control myself, when I was as itsfied that I was a victim. I returned to the bank, I think, cool, collected, and pleasant. On Wednesday, II think it was Wednesday, I received out of the post-office a note saying: "Mr. P., they are going to arrest you; it is a vut-up affair. One who knows." I know that after that I became almost a lunstic. After the close of business, I returned to the bank, made notes instead of checka, and thrust them into the money-packages, of various sizes and dates, but I believe the correct total amount; then, taking what little money I had left, some \$240. I left, as I then expected, my home forever, or until the plotters of my ruin were revealed. About nine days afterward, while out in the evening at the botel-door, on the Guif of Mexice, a man thrust a billet into my hands. On opening it read: "You are followed: leave the country at once." After receiving and reading it, I remember nothing until I came to myself half a mile from the house, dripping wet, sitting on the sea-shore in broad daylicht. After this I left the place, going down the coast; and during a storm lost overboard my vest, which was lying on the gauwale, and contained my backage of books and papers.

gunwale, and contained my package of books and papers.

To this fact I am compelled to rely on memory for everything which occurred prior to that time. This part of my story I have withheld from all up to this time, knowing full well how little credence is given to trustees being robbed, unless accompanied by decided evidence of who the perpetrators were; and I cannot say now that I would not rather bear the edium of unfatithfulness to trust than to have the doubting opinions which the world generally gives to relations of wrong suffered like mine. Further comments, if any, will be made to those who I believe have ruined me.

Oct. 8, 1878.

A. W. Pansons.

THOSE PRECIOUS STONES.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

KBOKUK, Iowa, Oct. 26.—Those stones rerted in the dispatches as having b in Chicago were the property of Col. Hornaday, of this city. They had been received here through the mail, and sent back to that city to be appraised. The goods were directed to the customs authorities, with a letter of explanation from the Postmaster at Keokuk, and there was no attempt or purpose to evade the duty. The value of the stanes is about \$150 to \$200, instead of several thousand, as at first reported. A statement of the value accompanied the goods.

NOW, LISTEN! Ready-made clothiers talk so loud and lonbout their cheap wares that a modest merchant figures, hardly gets a chance to be heard at all. Without dearing to express an opinion in regard to the quality of other merchant-tailors' work, we do know that the overcoats and business suits of Mollan, 83 Madison street, are better than any ready-made clothler in town can produce, and cheaper than the same quality of goods, well and stylishly made, can be had anywhere else in America.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM.

The heavy penalties recently imposed by the German Government on persons offering adulterated wines and brandies for sale will have the effect of sending large quantities of this class of goods to the American markets. Purchasers should therefore be warned against these counterfeits, and turn their attention to the native productions of the Steuben County Wine Company, which are fully equal to the best importations, and the purity of which is absolutely guaranteed. Depot 170

HENRY WARD BEECHER

aptly said in one of his sermons recently that dress does not make the man, but that a man well made looks much better well dressed. No one can ex-pect to be well dressed unless they employ good tailors, and we know of no firm that we can recommend with more assurance than the well-knows merchant tailors of the West Side, Messrs. Ordway & Newland, corner of Madison and Green streets. are Mollan's prices lower than those of any other

first-class merchant tailor in the city? Simply be-cause at 83 Madison street he has low rent; be-cause he is satisfied with small profits; because he understands his business and attends to it himself. His business suits are not only the best but cheapest. No extra charge for novelty ivory but ons bearing the wearer's monogram

THE NEW WHEELER & WILSON No. 8 sewing-machine requires no threading of the ed with felt to prevent soiling work; its under ten-sion can be regulated while machine is in motion. See it. 155 State street.

SAVE YOUR SILVER DOLLAR. Don't go down town to get your photograph taken when you can get just as good first-class work done at M. Gilbert's, at the old reliable gallery, 951 Wabash avenue. Cards \$2 and cabinets \$5 ozen. Come everybody.

NOW THE EXPOSITION IS OVER AND THE country cousins gone home, would it not be well to go to Mosher's, 125 State street, and get your obtographs taken in that beautiful new suit, in is new style of \$6 cabinets, which make every-

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Attention is called to the auction sale of first-class business property, by order of the Master in ancery. The sale will take place Monday, Nov. For particulars see advertisement in real

FOR SALE. For sale, cheap, fifty upright pisno boxes, suitable for storing feed, potatoes, grain, coal, etc., etc., at Pelton & Pomeroy's, 152 State street.

The King of Floor Cloths. The new and artistic designs brought out this season in the patent Linnieum floor cloth will, no doubt, give this popular article an increased sale. It is the only flor covering made combining in the highest degree the qualities essential to comfort, elegance, and economy. On account of inferior initiations, see that the word "Linnieum" is on the back of every vard. All carpet dealers keep it, Caution: Linnieum is not made wider than six test.

Descair not, neither man nor maid, Aithough your mouth has suffered ill, Aithough your teeth are half decayed. You can still save them, if you will. A little Sozodont be sure Will make all balmy, bright, and pure. BUSINESS NOTICES.

Opinion of Eminent Dr. R. H. Walton mapolis, Md.—Colden's Liebig's Liquid Extra Annapolis: Md.—Coiden's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef is a most excellent preparation. It is par excellence. Superior to cod liver oil or anything I have ever used in wasted or impaired constitutions. A recent letter from Mempnis, Tenn. states: "Coiden's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef has been extremely beneficial as a preventive of Yellow Fefer Malaria."

WINES!

prices:
ANGELICA, per gal...
TOKAY, per gal...
MALAGA, per gal...
PORT, per gal...
MIJSCAT, per gal...
MADEIRA, per gal...
MT, VINEYARD, per g \$2.25 \$2.00 and \$2.35 \$2.00 and \$2.00

AMERICAN WINE CO.'S URBANA WINE CO.'S

Gold Scal and Imperial Champagnes, Sweet Catawba and Port, together with a full stock of Imported Ituma, Glas. Cognae Brandles, Champagnes, Clarea, Fort and Sherry Winskies, English and Scotch Alea, Boursand And Kro Winskies, Imported, Key West, and Domestic CIGARS, TURACUPA, E. See price list of Wins, Liquor, and Cigar Department. 2. H. Slack's Grocery House, 109 EAST MADISON-ST. Branch: 210 & 212 North Clark-st., cor. Superior.

PIMPLES "GOLDEN LOTION"
Is a sure care. Price, so ets.
Prepared by Timerman.

• Drugsts and chemist.
Ety Clarkest. Chicago.

STOCK

Fine Boots & Shoes Dress Goods 60c on the Dollar

Having bought at a very low price for cash the entire stock of a Jobber of Fine Boots and Shoes, comprising the following makes: Reynolds Bros.', Johnson's, and L. H. & P. Byrnes', will offer the following bargains:

500 pair L Laties' Kid Button Shoes at \$3.50, worth \$5; every pair warranted.

300 pair L H. & P. Byrnes' best Kid Button, worked button-holes, at \$3.25, regular price \$5.

200 pair L H. & P. Byrnes' Side-Lace at \$2.75, cheap for \$4.

200 pair I. H. & P. Byrnes' Goat Button, worked button-holes, at \$2.75, worth \$4.

300 pair I. H. & P. Byrnes' Kid Side-Lace.

54.
300 pair I. H. & P. Byrnes' Kid Side-Lace.
Opera Toe, at \$3, worth \$5.
200 pairs of Owens' French Caif Button
Bhoes, for men's wear, at \$3.50, regular price \$6.
Now open, 300 cartons of Misses' and Children's Fins Shoes, in button and sidelace, at 60c on the dollar of cost of
manufacture.

BANKRUPT STOCK

MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING AT 50e ON THE DOLLAR.

AT OUC UN THE DULLAR.

1,000 Boys' Suits, C. & P., at \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50; worth \$3, \$3.50, and \$4.

300 Boys' All-Wool Sailor Suits, 3 to 8 years, at \$2.50. worth \$4.

400 Boys' Double-Breasted Suits, all-wool, at \$4, \$4.50, \$5, and \$6; regular prices \$6.57, \$8, and \$10.

300 Boys' Gray Overcoats at \$2.50, cheap for \$4 (3 to 15 years).

200 Beaver and Chinchilla Overcoats for Boys from \$ to 14 years, at \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, and \$5; half regular price.

150 Boys' Ulsters at \$3, worth \$5; job lot,

WILL OFFER ,000 Ladies' Cloaks AT 60e ON THE DOLLAR.

AT 60c ON THE DOLLAR.

300 Ladies' Chinchills Cloaks, eftra long, at \$2.50, former price \$4.50.

300 Ladies' Beaver Cloaks, aftra long, at \$5.00 Ladies' Extra Heavy Beaver Cloaks, handsomely trimmed, at \$5 and \$6, worth \$5 and \$10.

300 Ladies' All-Wool Beaver Cloaks, handsomely trimmed with Gros Grain Bilk and Satin, at \$6.75, worth \$10.

300 Ladies' All-Wool Beaver Cloaks, trimmed with Velvet and Bilk, at \$8, worth \$12.

300 Handsome Cloaks, elegantly trimmed with Silk Velvet and Fine Imp. Fringe, at \$10, worth \$18.

300 Fur Beaver Cloaks at \$12 and \$14, well worth \$18 and \$20.

300 samples Sent free on application.

PARDRIDGES'

MAIN STORE,

114 & 116 State-St. 2,000 Ladies' Circulars at \$2.25, \$3.50. \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, and \$6; immense

2,500 Children's Cloaks, all sizes, from 3 to 18 years, at \$1.50. \$1.75. \$2, \$2.50. \$3, \$3.50, and \$4; very cheap, BOSTON STORE,

118 & 120 State-st. GROCERIES.

HTOMMAM

GROCERY HOUSE 109 East Madison-st.,

Branch, 210 & 212 NORTH CLARK-ST Heads of Families. Housekeapers, Hotels, Restaurants and all who are interested in finding out where they can get the best value for their mondy, both in quality are quantity, are invited to call and see our immense stocks of Foreign and Domestic Greecries, Wines, Liegors, and Cigars.

TEAS.

COFFEES.
ROASTED FRESH EVERY DAY.

FLOUR. Finest Dairy and Creamery Butter. 15 to 28c per Choice Full Cream Factory Cheese at. 8 to 12% per New Vaiencia Haisina, per lb. 7. New Patras Currants, per lb. 6. New Leghorn Citron, per lb. 25. New Carolina Rice, per lb. 7 and 8

Fine Table Strups and New Orleans Mo-hases.
Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, 40 grains strength. SOAPS.

Babbitt's Best, 100 bars, per box \$6.50; per bar.... 7c Proctor & Gamble's Mottled German Soap, per box of \$0 bbs....\$3.45 Kirk's Moutled German Soap, per box of \$0 bbs...\$3.5 Higgins' German Laundry Soap, 100 bars, per box 6.50 STARCH. Excelsior, 6-1b boxes, per box...... Kingsford's Oswego, 6-1b boxes

Goods Delivered in Every Part of the City and Suburbs. JOB PRINTING.

\$1.50 1,000 BUSINESS CARDS. Call at our office and examine specimens, and you will be astonished both at our prices and quality of on work. Look at the following prices for

FINE JOB PRINTING. and Note Beads..... invelopes...

land Bills 5,000, \$5.00; 10,000, \$8.00.

longers. 5,000, \$5.50; 10,000, \$5.50.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

We employ no solicitors. Bring your
fice and save their commissions. G. C. LEDYARD, JR. 40 STATE-ST. CATARRH REMEDIES.

JEFFERS

SENT BY MAIL.....PRICE, \$1 old by every Wholesaie and all first-class Retail Drug rists in Chicago. Sample and Descriptive Pamphie nailed to any address on receipt of 3 cent stamp. PERLEY JEFFERD & CO., Proprietors, 70 State-st., Chicago.

A FINE MARBLE CLOCK

114 & 116 State-st.

COLORED

We will open MONDAY MORNING a NEW and EL-EGANT line of Colored Dress Goods in all the LAT. EST and most DESIRABLE STYLES, both in Domestic and IMPORTED Fabrics. Half Wool Bourettes at 121c.

Half Wool Bourettes at 12jc.
Ione Suitings at 15c.
Basket Cloths and Debeges at 20c,
in latest combination of colors.
Full line of Damasses and Serges
at 25c.
Latest shades in English Cashmere and stylish Silk-Mixed Bourettes at 37jc.
All-Wool Cashmere in latest Fall and Winter Shades at 75 and 90c, sold by other houses at 90c and 31.
Scotch Plaids in every style. Especial attention is called to a line we will offer at 18 and 35c.

We PARTICULARIY RE-

We PARTICULARLY RE-QUEST ladies to look at our line of IMPORTED NOVEL-TIES, 48 inches wide, to be sold at 90c and \$2.00,--"DE-CIDEDLY THE BAR-GAIN" in Novelty Dress Goods in this city. Goods in this city.

BLACK GOODS DEPARTMENT.

We continue to sell the best Black Cashmere in this market at 50, 60, 80, 90c, and \$1. 48-inch Camel's Hair at \$1.25 and \$1.75. Drap d'Alma at \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2.00.
Epintine Dress Goods at \$1.50, \$1.65, and \$1.75.
Bombasine Crape Cloths, Crapes, and other Mourning Goods in great

variety.
P. S.--Samples sent free on appli-

Department Stor

OFFER, FOR SPECIALTIES

C. H. SLACK'S House-Furnishing

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED Another lot of those Elegant

FOLDING TABLES Which we are selling at \$2.78, tormerly \$3.78.

OUR STOCK OF BIRD CAGES

Cannot be excelled, varying in PRICE FROM 73 CTS. TO 86.49. OUR LINE OF Brackets, Chromos, PANEL PICTURES

IS COMPLETE, AND ADDING MANY **New Novelties!** An Inspection Solicited.

122 & 124 State-st., DOELAR STORE.

STEIN'S "CITY OF PARIS" DOLLAR STORE 81 South Clark-st.

The great depression in the European manufacturing districts, giving extraordinary inducements to heavy buyers, enables us at present to sell all our goods at UN PRECEDENTED LOW PRICES. Therefore, we wider the greatest hereafter is present for the greater the greater for the greater fo

JEWELRY

Plated Ware,
Fancy Glass & Chinaware,
Clocks, Cutlery,
Furs and Kid Gloves, and every article in our large and well-assorted a

KUMYS. AREND'S

OR MILK WINE

The Unanswered Charges which Knell His Doom.

Record which Will Ruin Cleary and Mulloy---Stewart's Good Showing.

George White Hanging On by the Eyelids, but Bound to Go.

John Comiskey Gives the "Times" and Kern a Well-Deserved Trouncing.

News from Headquarters---Rousing Meetings in the Wards.

WHERE KERN'S MONEY COMES

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—I am one of the boarder "Kern's Hotel," and have noticed in your issue of the 23d the article on prison discipline, etc., by X., and agree with him in saving that he has not told, and cannot tell, half the facts in regard to the vermin. He only mentions the smaller animals, and forgets the terrible rats the sewer-gas which almost stifles us, especially at night. I understand there is provision made

des with Stephens. It is a wel fact that she does so; that she is a are not without some amusem

urnkey, and also several guests of the ope sex.

Murderer's Row" is the select part of the
e, and the dwellers there have the privilege
ing out of their rooms from 8 a. m. until 8
" Sundays included. They taik, laugh, and
nerry, while those who are uct of their
who read or talk too loud for the comfort
lose in authority are thrown into the dunand kept there for perhaps twenty-four
m, without food, char, or bedding.

It is department is generally filled. There is
applicant for the next vacant room now
ing in 67, who snaps his fingers when he
ts to leave his cell, but as it makes the poor
keys so tired to climb to the third tier I
pose he will soon be removed. He says the
on he gets out so much is because of his inone, and Kern nas given orders for his

Our bill of fare is as follows: For breakfast, warm black water and bread; for dinner, a pint of sonp thickened with water and two ounces of tainted meat; for supper, pure water and bread. The last-named article is good, and is our only salvation from starvation.

The whole Jail has been calcimined at a cost to the people of from \$500 to \$900, but who did the work? An old gentleman in 69 mixed the material, superintended the job, and in return had a suit of ciothes ruined, and a few days out of his cell. The other prisoners did the work for the same wages. Whose profit is it? Are these proceedings right? Shall the people be taxed for keeping the prisoners, and also pay for labor, and let the officers have two or three profits out of the same thing? If they or some of them are willing to work, should they not receive the price of their labor rather than those who are in authority over them, and who are amply paid for their services, or at least give the county credit for it? Yours, etc..

THE HON. WILLIAM ALDRICH, M. C.

To the Estator of The Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Now that Congressman Aldrich has been renominated by acclamation, it is the duty of every Republican to see that he is elected by such a majority as will admit of no dispute in the matter. Although Mr. Aldrich is a very popular candidate, having served his con-stituents with fidelity and satisfaction, still it will

a very popular candidate, having served his constituents with fidelity and satisfaction, still it will require no small amount of hard work to insure his election. His opponent is also very popular in the Democratic ranks, and will perhaps receive their united support, making our task so much the harder this time.

It will be admitted by all, doubtless, that the approaching election is one of unusual importance, and that unless we take time by the forelock, and exercise all our energy and skill we may be doomed to disappointment. It will be conceded, also, that no better man than Mr. Aldrich could be found to represent us in Congress. He has been tried and found true as steel. He has endeavored to lighten the burdens of taxation, and has succeeded in saving many a dollar for our overtaxed people. He has shown us by his ministrations that he has our welfare at heart, and that he will do all in his power to satisfy our wants. In short, he has done his whole duty for us, and why should we not do our whole duty for him by re-electing him by such a rousing majority as will make old Democracy fairly totter.

The elections are of will more importance this fall on account of certain Rebel claims which will be brought forward for adjustment in case the Democrate come out victorious, and this is one of the principal reasons why it is the duty of every Keoublican to cast his vote. Should the Democrate gain the ascendancy in Congress, Rebel claims for pensions and damages would be made for their payment, and the people of the North would have to suffer the consequences. Now, it is plain to be seen that the coming election demands an immediate and united attention, if we wish to come out victorious. There is hard work to be done, and if must be done without delay, else the victory is lost. So let each and every one of us do our whole duty in this matter, and work faithfully and energetically for our Representative in Congress.

he following charges have, within the paster, been made in the columns of THE TRIBE available the Sheriff's office, and have not

not a German; that "the Germana were too stuck-up for him."

That Kern and County-Commissioner Fitz-gerald had a "talk," after which Fitzgerald ceased his blatant demand in County-Board meetings to reduce the per diem for the feeding of industriences.

meetings to reduce the per diem for the teeding of jail-prisoners.

That Kern was unfit for office; that at one time he delayed so long the serving of an execution against the Protection Life-Insurance Company that the officers of the said Company were enabled, through the connivance of Kern's minions, to get access to their safe and abstract personal property valued at \$15,000, and were also given access to their books, whereby they were enabled to conceal the evidences of fraud and perjury.

enabled to conceal the evidences of fraud and perjury.

That Kern's subordinates, in the well-known case of Hazard, the Indians bank defaulter, falled to serve for Henry W. King & Co. a writ of attachment upon Deputy-Chief-of-Police Dixon to recover a box of stolen securities and certificates of deposit, which had been taken from Hazard by Chief Dixon, but, in the interests of Hazard's counsel, and therefore Hazard himself, served upon Chief Dixon a writ yotten out by one of Hazard's accomplices and placed in his (Kern's) hands some time after the King writ had been intrusted to him, and that th-reby Henry W. King & Co. was mulcted \$2,000, the amount of Hazard's indebtednesses. Hazard himself was authority for the statement that Trude, his counsel, had charged in his bil "\$500 paid the Sheriff's office for service of the writ."

That Kern's office was conducted with more

"\$500 paid the Sheriff's office for service of the writ."

That Kern's office was conducted with more red-tapeism and insolence than any other like office in the country, and that the attaches of the office were ungentlemant and careleas, not caring for the convenience and welfare of those who were brought into contact with them.

That one of the most daring, desperate, and notorious thieves in the Northwest walked one of jail a few days ago and no questions were asked him, not even by the careless deputy who unlocked the door for him, and who had just before taken a minute description of the man; that Kern took no successful steps to effect the capture of the escaped, but spent all his time working and "promising" for re-election; that the debuties neglected their duties and electioneered for their chief; and that one of Kern's "efficient" and respectable barsites went out Wednesday night, got drunk in treating the mob for Kern's sake, and was robbed of \$50 while in a state of insuriety.

The Kern neglected his duty to inform the

sake, and was robbed of \$30 while in a state of insbriety.

That Kern neglected his duty to inform the officers of registration of their appointments, hoping thereby that many voters who were opposed to him would not have a chance to register; and that he now tries to fasten the responsibility of his neglect upon the County Clerk.

That in the case of Bamberg, Hill & Co. Kern refused to do his duty, and that in the Sloan case, familiar, to all, he was equally cuipable.

Sloan case, familiar, to all, he was equally culpable.

That Charley Kern has not denied that he kept a list of "desirable" jurors and that he has sent men whose names appeared on that list to Bailiffs with notes which insured them jurors' positions; that the "packed juries" and the manner of packing have become so familiar to attorneys that they often quarreled over the Bailiff who was to serve their venire.

That Charley Kern's "efficiency" was again shown in the watchful and tender care shown to William Peckham, who was arrested for numerons crimes committed while Secretary of

snown in the watchian, who was arrested for numerous crimes committed while Secretary of the Chicago Building Association. That, after indicted and arrested, Peckham was made a companion of the Sheriff's Chief Clerk, with whom he stayed several days, driving about town, theatre-attending, etc., and was given time to pack all his movable effects, and to depart whither he listed; that he left no bonds, and will not be present when his case is called in the Criminal Court this week.

That Kern has conducted his office solely with an idea of making money out of it, and has cost the county far more than he should; that he has been inefficient, careless, incompetent, an unsympathizing, disoblicing official; that he gathered and kept about him men of known dishonesty and disreputable and vicious habits, and even they strenously object to the corrections assessments which they are competited to constribute to the "correction under the contribute to the "correction under the contribute to the "correction under the strenously object to the contribute to the "correction under the correction under the correc

The Republican Campaign Committee yester-day issued a document which cannot but be re the present campaign so little attention has been paid to the office of County Commission ers. The figures have been carefully collated by experts from the Board proceedings, and the record of Cleary and Mulloy, as given below, be re-elected, and also an argument in favor of who are known to be reputable business-men, and who could not afford to prove faithless to

printed in circular form, and was put out late last evening. It is as follows:

To the Voters and Tarpayers of the Oity of Chicago: The County Commissionerships are the most important places to be filled at the coming election, from the fact that these officials have the dispensing of the public money. For the office of Commissioners the Democrats have seen fit to place before the people for re-election the namediemen were elected three years ago, and, since they crave another three years ago, and, since they crave another three years revice, their record has been looked up by the Committee that it may be examined by the voters before they are voted for for re-election.

They entered the Board with a grand hurrah of "reform," it appears, but their antecedents were bad, and their record shows that they have been consistent. They sought office originally for the inducements were extraordinary, and of a kind that such men could not overlook in their canvass. When they came in the Board the Court-House had just been stated—that is, the first contract had been a warded the Court-House had just been stated—that is, the first contract had been a warded the Court-House had sone to be built, the inducements were catraordinary, and of a kind that such men could not overlook in their canvass. When they came in the Board the Court-House had just been stated—that is, the first contract had been a warded the Court-House had just been strated—that is, the first contract had been a warded the Court-House had just been strated—that is, the first contract had been in the Board thirty days before he was so far educated as to proclaim himself in favor of Lemont stone at any price. What did de do? The records show that after he and Mulloy had arged on the "Ringsters"—with whom they were identified from the first—to advertise for buds for the stone work,—which ran all the ways from \$5.30,000. One—that they in Walker at his hid of \$600,000. This recommendation, having been assured that they could not go to the fact, Bulloy and the pr

the matter, and his responsibilities to pay him \$3 per 1.000 "extra" on the entire work was submitted and adopted—as brazen a sea as was ever perpetrated. Cleary and Mullovoted for it, of course, and in this matter alon the people were robbed of not less than \$50,000.

But the people can go further, and from the records learn more of these gentlemen who no have the cheek to ask a re-election. When coming into the Roard they knew very little of whi had transpired, but, being apt in smartness, it dinot take them long to learn. Aug. 28, 1876 Cleary advanced the idea of building an amphitheatre in connection with

THE COUNTY HOSPITAL for the benefit of a certain medical college. Sexte had erefted the hospital proper at his own price and bids for the useless amphitheatre were asked A dozen were made, but the contract was awards to Sexion for \$41.875, notwithstanding the protests of three other bidders. Mulloy stores the matter for casens best known.

in the Court-House work—a work in which the people have been robbed, through the contractor, of not less than \$125.000, while no one outside of Sexion and the Commissioners in question have been benefited one iots.

Dropping Sexion and his dealings with these gentlemen who are now begging for an opportunity to further outrage the public, their consection with other contractors is shown to be of the same character. With Harms, the contractor for the Court-House foundations, they soon grew familiar, and as soon became his champions. He had a contract for \$84,000, but the convenient "extras" were added, making his claim \$112,000, which was certified to by the architect of the work. Harms wanted \$160,000, and what did Cleary and Mulloy do? They joined in a movement to pay him more than the architect certified to, and went so far in their enthusiasm as to advocate the appointment of a committee of arbitrators, notwithstanding Harms' contract made the architect the sole arbitrator. They succeeded in getting the arbitrators,—in their desire to my the contractor more than he was entitled to,—and they reported recommending an allowance of \$141,000. This was all ilegal and wrong, but it was not wrong enough, for both of these gentiemen voted for a motion to zive Harms \$12,000 more than the arbitrators had allowed, and the scheme was only defeated by proceedings in the courts, and a claim of \$00,000 on the job for "extras" is now pending in the Board simply because these men would rather forego for the time being the division promised than vote for it at the risk of amanging their chances for re-election, and spoiling their opportunity for larger prospective grabs in the prosecution of the Court-Honse work. Their relation with Harms, however, did not end here, for May 5, 1878, they voted to order him to drive oiling their chances for re-election, and apoling their chances for re-election, and apoling their chances for re-election, and apoling their chances for the time being the division promised than vote for the time be

economy or honesty.

HOW THEY HAVE HANDLED THE COUNTY'S FINANCES.

So much for the record of these gentlemen in the Court-House work, and now let us see how they have stood and what they have done in other matters where the public interest has been at stake. They came into the Board and found a spirit of economy prevailing, for which they substituted a reckless extravagance. They joined in the sale of \$575,000 of what are known as fire bonds, which they squandered in one way or another, and, this not being enough, they next set about effecting temporary loans, which were purely illegal, and they saudiled a debt of \$350,000 on the county in this way, which remains yet to be paid, although the people have already been twice taxed for the debt. They went on borro-ring until they could borrow no more, and, being at about the end of their rope, they conspired in their second year to issue \$1,000,000 in bonds without the people's consent. Nothing prevented the carrying out of this scheme except the interoosition of the Supreme Court, which said to these public plundeters that they had gone as far as they could, and that they could only issue the coveted bonds with the people's consent. They made a desperate fight to get the bonds by bull-dozing the Court, and, notwithstanding they had a County Attorney they were paying \$7,000 per year, who was provided with an assistant, their interest was so great that they hired outside attorneys to go to the court at an expense of \$800, and paid the court expenses beside. But this is not all of their financial mismanagement and extravagance, for prior to all this—in their deep interest in the Court-lionse contractors and work-hey had pledged all of the back taxes for prior had prior to the past taxes for prior to all this—in their deep interest in the Court-lionse contractors and work-HOW THEY HAVE HANDLED THE COUNTY'S PI-

all others failed.

HOW THEY HAVE LET CONTRACTS, AND THE RESULT OF THEIR LABOR.

Being in possession of such resources, these paragons of official rectitude had to spend liberally, and no one will deny that they have done it. Cleary was on the Committee on Public Charities, and the expenses of that department of the County Government were doubled in 1876 and 1877 over former years. Mulioy had charge of the expenses in the Jail and Criminal Court Building, and they were pushed up about one-third in a very few months, or from about 575,000 per year to \$105,000, and this without anything to show for it. They assisted in letting all the contracts for supplies to a favorite, and that favorite was no less a person than Periolat, who appeared to own them the moment they were elected. He was running a hat store, but they found it to their interest to purchase groceries, clothing, dry goods, chromes, drugs, liquors, and everything from him, without even as much as saking competition. If his name was not used, some one else's was for him in all the transactions, and these men were parties to the scheme, as is shown by the fact that it devolved on them to audit the bills and receive the goods, in which connection it is notorious that extravagant prices were allowed to the extent of robbing the people of thousands upon thousands of dollars. But the stealing did not consist in the allowance of fancy prices alone, for it is equally notorious that Commissioners connived with this particular contractor, and where he actually furnished one barrel of sugar or flour he was paid for three. While the records of the Grand Jury supply the missing link, and the records of the Criminal Court show that the conspiracy was complete, and Periolat has yet to answer several indictments therefor. Cleary and Mulloy were not indicted for their alleged complicity in the wholesale robbery, but after Periolat's indictment they clung to bim and awarded him further contracts ander assumed names, and it is well known, beside, that he was the go-betwe

and that they dealt with him rather than the contractor direct. But Periolat was not the only favorite contractor, for, going back to the records of Jan. 18, 1877, it appears that

PAT O'DONNELL

was given the meat contract at an advance of 1 cent per pound over other bidders, which in the year amounts to a steal of not less than \$25,000. Cleary and Mulloy advocated and voted for the letting of the contract, and only a few months ago, without entertaining a single bid, they caused the contract to be extended one year longer at the same price, while the contract so for other supplies were let with some sort of a show of competition, except in the article of drugs, which Cleary and Mulloy crowded into the hands of an obscure retailer at an advance over other and reputable bidders. He had had the contract the year before, however, and the deal was in keeping with their record as 'Ringsters.'

BOW THEY SQUANDERED \$180,000 IN DIETING PRISONERS.

In reference to the career of these gentlemen, the records further show that they have persistently advocated every manner of extravagance in county affairs, and 40 none can be charged more directly the present condition of the county's finances, and the fact that the county orders are at a discount. In the matter of the dieting of prisoners in the County Jail and at the Bridewell they have, in their three years of service, voted away illegaily. If not fraudulently, not less than \$180,000, or \$60,000 per year. In the matter of dieting the Jail prisoners, the law provides that the dieting shall be no source of profit to the Sheriff, yet March 26, 1877, Mulloy brought in aresolution, and Cleary voted for it, fixing the price paid the city for their they per day, when they both knew that the cost of feeding the prisoners did not exceed 10 cents per day per man. This rascality, however, had been prefaced by fixing the price paid the city for two years, allowing the same price, and at the same time they had in their hands a copy of the report of the Warden of the Bridewell, which

JAMES P. ROOT, Secretary

A. B. CORNELL. The "Fistists" have a candidate—A. B. Cornell—who wants to represent the Third District in Congress. Appended is a chapter from his record: In 1876-77 he lived at Montrose his record: In 1876-77 he lived at Montrose with his wife and five children. In the same with his wife and five children. In the same town resided a widow lady, who had two daughters, one 16, the other 18. She had bought a house and lot, and Cornell did her law business. They belonged to the same Presbyterian church, and she had the utmost confidence in him. Along about Jan. 1, 1877, the widow moved to Elgin. Her eldest daughter did not go with her, but went to Englewood to visit some friends. In the intending to leave on the 4-o'clock train for her home. Her mother had requested her to go to Cornell's office and get a tax-receipt that had been left with him. She called there about 3 o'clock. Cornell detained her until it was too late to take the train. He then invited her to go with him and get supper; she could take the next train. They went to Burke's, and the girl was induced to drink some wine. Train-time passed a second time. Cornell proposed that they should go to the theatre. He would go with her to the 9-o'clock train. When they left the theatre he took her to an assignation house on Monroe street, near Clark. After locking the door Cornell told her he was going to stay there all night. She wouldn't go to bed, but Cornell undressed her. The wine, which is said to have been drugged, had by this time produced its effect, and when the girl knew anything he had accomplished his purpose. In the morning they went to the Brevoort House and had breakfast, Cornell sending her out to Elgin, on the 9-o'clock train. The girl, who was frightened and unsoohisticated, said nothing to her mother until there were indications that she was pregnant. A gentleman friend of the family called on Cornell, but he said he didn't know them. Subsequently, he charged blackmail. Further on, after his arrest for bastardy, he and his brother did all they could to settle the matter. He was bound over to answer at court, but the case never came to trial. The evidence developed at the preliminary examination was so conclusive that there was no detense. So a day or two before the October, 1977, term, Cornell appeared before Judge Ranstead and was fined \$450-\$50 a year for nine years—(the highest penalty) and the costs, all of which he paid. These facts are well known at Elgin, where the young lady lives a blameless life with her child, and the people of this end of the district are now aware of the character of the man they are asked to yote for. Cornell's office and get a tax-receipt that had

FEEDING PRISONERS. Kern's inefficiency as Sheriff and his lack umanity are best shown by the manner in which he conducts the jail and feeds the prisoners left under his charge. In his annual re port he has villainously traduced the Irish race, is shown by the records, and lets up on the Americans in the hope of getting aid from that quarter. This is rather a thin way of doing, but Kern has done it all the same. The prisoners in the jail are starved. Their rations are miserable beyond estimation, with the exception of the bread, which is good and wholesome, but there is too little of it. The meals furnished the prisoners are just barely enough to keep them from starving to death. For breakfast they get a very poor and weak solution of coffee and chicory and four ounces of bread. At dinner they have a bowl of stuff called soup, through which a pound of meat has been hastily drawn, a small put of meat floating in the centre, two very small potatoes, boiled quarter. This is rather a thin way of doing, called soup, through which a pound of meat has been hastily drawn, a small nunk of meat floating in the centre, two very small potatoes, boiled with the jackets on, and two ounces of bread. At night the prisoners get four ounces of bread and cold water. This is Kern's bill-of-fare for 365 days in the year. There is no charge made except where a man has money to buy something better, and then he must buy his food of Charlev Kern's agents. In the morning Kern's agent goes around peddling milk,—chalk and water, with a little-of, the pure milk thrown in. For this the orisoners pay 10 cents a half-pint cup full. They pay Kern's cook 25 cents for a decent piece of meat. "All extras charged for," is Kern's motto. He runs an independent eating-house at the jail, and goes on the hypothesis that all men put under his charge are guilty, and so treats them, unless a man has money, and then he is placed in the debtors' prison, and he fares sumptuously, in proportion to how he pays. In the case of Gale and Webster, indicted for forgery and conspiracy, Gale, who was poor, was hearly starved to death in the four months he'was in jail. When he came out he was merely a shadow—a walking ghost, a wreek of his former self. On the other hand.

Webster waxed fat and was merry. He was in the debtor's prison, and had the run of the jail. He fared well because he was able to pay for the luxuries. On Sundays the prisoners are kept locked up all day, and are allowed no exercise. They are not allowed to see visitors at all on that day, and it is made as dreary for them as possible. Yet that is the way Sheriff Kern treats men who are presumed to be innocent. He makes thousands of dollars for dieting prisoners out of Cook County, and then starving them, thus compelling them to buy food of him at a fabulous profit. The writer has had experience in the dieting of prisoners. He knows full well what it costs to feed them. It is well known that the cost of dieting a prisoner as Kern feeds them is not over 6½ cents per diem for each person, his profit, therefore, being 29% cents each day for every prisoner he feeds. Yet Kern is an honorable and efficient man, and, according to his own idea, should be elected for another term. The people know better. They have had enough of him.

THE COLORED VOTERS. CHICAGO, Oct. 25. - To the Colored Republicans of the Second Senatoriul District-Fellow-Citizens: You may perhaps think it strange in us sending you this advice through the press, but we deem it just to ourselves and to you to speak to you in the calm moments of reason. We having failed to receive that representation on the Republican ticket to which we felt we were justly entitled, we felt aggrieved, and we believe justly so. We have expressed our grievances, and think great good has been done us. We find the great mass of the Republican party with us, and we have assurances from party with us, and we have assurances from them that they will do all in their power to secure us a recresentation to the various departments of the city and county offices. And we deem it best for us as a people, and for the good of the grand old party of which we form a part, to unite our forces, and vote the straight Republican ticket, and thereby secure success to the party in the election of a Republican United States Senator. Let us trust the party once more, and then we can claim the promises which we trust will not be violated. If they fail to recognize us on their tickets, or fail to give us representation in the appointive offices in fair proportion to our numbers, as they do other nationalities, then we give von our word that we will no longer ask you to give them your support. We thought to-day we would not write to you, but, after carefully considering the matter and advising with friends, we concluded it best to write. Honing you will carefully consider this matter, we remain, your obedient servants,

WILLIAM C. PHILLIPS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The Chicago Times having taken the contract to elect its man Kern to the office of Sheriff of Cook County, and finding the job much larger than it anticipated becomes almost frantic, and in its blind rage opens its vials of wrath upon the Irish-Ameriean citizens of this county, for the reason that they are likely to give it very little assistan in the arduous task which it has undertaken to perform. The language of the Times for the past week has been very complimentary to the Irish people, and should be the cause of uniting all of them at once under the banner of their old friend Storey and his man Kern. Such epithets as thus, Molly Magnifess exclipagadless and Storey and his man Kern. Such epithets as thugs, Molly Maguires, swill-peddlers, and other choice expressions taken from the vocabulary of which the Times is such a profound master, ought to satisfy every Irishman in this country what his dutles are on the 5th day of November next.

When story states that the class of Irishmen who are working against his pet are thugs, Molly Maguires, swill-peddlers, and bummers, he knows that he lies willfully and deliberately when he makes that assertion. The class of Irishmen he speaks of, and who are using and intend to use all honorable meams to defeat his candidate, are Irishmen who have some pride of country and race in them, and are not willing to submit to the base stigma cast upon their race and country by the little slanderer who now fills the office of Sheriff of Cook County, as set forth in his annual report, wherein he charges that the larger portion of the crimbal classes that come under his jurisdiction are Irish. Well, I would not complain the startling announcement that they were criminals simply because they were born in Ireland, or their ancestors before them. Now, this is the race and people which this man Kern and his organ, the Times, are trying to builty and drive into his support. This is the people that a few self-constituted would-be political leaders are trying to intimidate to cast their votes for this little slanderer of their race and country. But I have reason to believe that every Irishman worthy of the name will consider himself religiously bound to do everything in his power from now until the day off election to defeat this man Kern, and also his backer and supporter of the Times. Storey charges that all the Irishmen who are opposing his pet are of the lowest and vilest class. The truth is that every one of the same class are almost to a man working for Kern. Every blackleg, thief, bummer, bunko-steerer, confidence-man, and crook professing to belong to the Democratic party were on hand at the Turner Hall Convention working with all his might for the nomination of this man Kern, and every mother's son of that class in this city to-day, together with their leaders, are at work to bring about his election. They secured his nomination by openly purchasing votes in the Convention, but there is one satisfaction, that the people at the ballot-bux on the day of election will say with their readict their disapproval of such act, and in this werdict I hope the Irish-American citizens of Cook County will assert their manhood and independence by casting their ballots against their slanderer in the Sheriff's office, and also at the same time administering to their arch-enemy of the Chicago Times such a rebuke as will teach him a lesson that the Irish race capnot be insulted with impunity by him or his man Kern.

The OSGOOD CASE.

THE OSGOOD CASE. The following affidavit, made by a gentleman of high character, furnishes additional proof of the way in which Sheriff Kern "took possession" of the office of the Protection Life-In-

surance Company, in a manner most advan-tageous to that concern, and most disadvan-tageous for the interests of Dr. Osgood, the judgment creditor. It will be seen that the Company had full swing for a long enough time to enable them to gut the safe of all the assets: In the Circuit Court of Cook County—In chance ry. Thomas B. Needles vs. The Protection Life

assets:
In the Circuit Court of Cook County—In chancery. Thomas B. Needles vs. The Protection LifeInsurance Company.
As to the silegation that petitioner was ignorant
of the fact of defendant's possession of the property of said Company as the Receiver thereof, until
the 18th inst. defendant neither admits nor denies, but avers that such ignorance, if it existed,
is not the fault of the defendant. This defendant
admits that, on the 8th day of August inst. a little
after 5 o'clock p. m., he, as Receiver of said Company, under the order of this Court, proceeded to
take actual possession of the property and
effects then in the office, so far as
came to nis knowledge, and upon which,
it was allered in said petition, said Sheriff had
theretofore levied. That, at the time he so took
possession, neither the said Sheriff nor any one
claiming to represent him was in or about said
office. That this defendant proceeded at once to
take a hasty inventory of the property in said
office, and continued so employed with several
assistants until about 8 o'clock p. m. of said day,
when defendant placed his custodian in charge of
said premises, who remained until the next
morning. That about 9 o'clock a. m. of the next
day, some person approached defendant and
claimed to be a custodian of the said Sheriff, and morning. That about 0 o'clock a. m. of the next day, some person approached defendant and claimed to be a custodian of the said Sheriff, and in possession of said premises; and then, for the first time, defendant was made aware of the alleged levy and execution.

State of Illinois, Cook County, ss.—Edward D. Cooke, being sworn, says he is the petitioner in the foregoing petition, and knows the contents thereof; that the same are true except as stated on information and belief, and that, as to these matters, he believes the same to be true.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of August, 1877.

Jocob Gross, Clerk.

THE FIRST SENATORIAL.

The Cook County Central Republican Com-nittee met yesterday afternoon in State Headquarters, in the Grand Pacific Hotel. There vas some difficulty in obtaining a quorum. Mr. Montague reported that there was a vacancy in

adopted.

Mr. Montague moved that the Committee select a committee of three, of whom the Chairman of the Central Committee shall be one, to consult with the Executive Campaign. Committee in order to settle the muddle in the First Senatorial District.

Mr. Arthur Dixon spoke against the motion,

Mr. Arthur Dixon spoke against the motion, and hoped Mr. Montague would withdraw his motion, as he believed that they would act honorably and decide fairly.

Mr. Montague spoke in favor of his resolution, and advocated it as just.

Mr. Norman T. Williams thought it would be officious to appoint a committee when they had not been invited to do so. Mr. Mullims thought that this Committee should not interfere in the matter, and make bad worse. He thought that the First Ward should have a representative on the Legislative. thought that the First Ward should have a representative on the Legislative ticket. He moved as a substitute that the Committee request the Executive Committee to fix up matters, and to see that each was represented on the Legislative ticket. Mr. Montague wanted the whole matter settled. The motion of Mr. Montague was then put and carried by a majority of two votes. The Chair was excused from acting on the Committee. The Chair appointed Messrs. Montague, Folz, and Landry the Committee.

Gen. Schaffner stated that he believed both candidates should be withdrawn for the good of the party.

candidates should be withdrawn for the good of the party.

Mr. Folz declined to serve.

The meeting then adjourned.

The difficulty in the district has not yet been arranged. Both parties still cling to their intention to run, especially White, who is becoming very demonstrative in his expressions, being quite confident that the Executive Committee will decide in his favor. The Committee held a meeting yesterday morning to consider the matwill decide in his favor. The Committee held a meeting yesterday morning to consider the matter, but failed to come to any conclusion, and accordingly adjourned to the afternoon. At their second meeting they started out by solumnly resolving that George E. White was the regular nominee of the Convention. Whether he should remain on the ticket was a question that they decided by adjourning the whole matter to their Monday meeting.

Another proposition, that Taylor and White should withdraw and Justice Matson be put in their place, was talked of to some extent, but failed to receive much attention.

The impression seems to be gaining ground

Islied to receive much attention.

The impression seems to be gaining ground that the Executive Committee is not doing its duty in this matter. It is claimed very justly that they should have settled the whole matter long ago, and that the present indecision cannot fail to have some bad effect on the rest of the ticket.

not fail to have some bad effect on the rest of the ticket.

The request to defer the matter came from White himself, and the Committee can offer no excuse for their inactivity, except the possibility of a compromise to-day.

White's tactics seem to be to delay the settlement of the question until the time for actio has passed away, thus making any settlemen impossible, and leaving the fight just where it is

STEWART'S RECORD. It is significant that the only accusation made against ex-Ald. Stewart by the friends and

would-be perpetrators of the County Ring is the charge that while in the last Council he

spoke and voted in favor of cutting down the salaries of the city employes, especially those in the Fire and Police Departments, to the very lowest notch. The very best refutation of this campaign slander is to be found in the gentheman's record, which shows that he was actuated by conservative ideas, and that he favored paying such salaries as would enable the men to live comfortably, and at the same time maintain the efficiency of the several de-partments. The newspaper reports of the long

time maintain the efficiency of the several departments. The newspaper reports of the long debates had in the Council on the subject of the estimates for the year 1876 show, for example, that on one occasion Ald. Stewart made a speech favoring a motion of Ald. Cullerton's to make the salaries of the police the same as for the preceding year. In the course of this speech, he said the Police and Fire Departments were on substantially the same basis, and in this matter of salaries, he should so consider them. He had changed his mind of late in regard to an increase of the force. If the city were in good financial shape,—and everybody who knows anything knows it wasn't in such shape at that time,—he should have asked and voted for an increase of, say, 100 men. As things were, he would not vote for an increase of pay, and he was equally opposed to any decrease in their salaries, atthough, to keep them the same as last year, he might be forced to vote for a decrease in the number of men. Again, in speaking of the matter of Fire-Department salaries, Ald. Stewart said he had studied the question in the light of justice to the Department, and in the light of economy, and the only way out of the difficulties presented in consequence of the city's bad financial condition at that time was, as far as he could see, for the Compiroller to issue vouchers to the men, drawn on the salary fund of the Department. The city had this Department, with its houses, engines, etc., and it seemed to him that it should be kept up. The Committee on Fire and Water had gone through the Department estimates thoroughly and carefully, and, without cutting salaries, had made a bill lower

To the Editor of The Tribuna.
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The Lord be praised, the
Irish are in demand. I am forced to make this remark after reading the paid advertisements in the Dairy News in the interest of Charles Kern and all aiming to get the dear Irish vote. One

the Daity Ness in the interest of Charles Kern and all aiming to get the dear Irish vote. One would suppose from these and kindred articles that the Irish were going to have a Sheriff for their own special benefits, and that you poor Americans would have to go without any Sheriff. When I find a man making special efforts at besisvering my race, I always remember the advice of my good old grandmother: "James, when you find a man using special efforts to show how much he loves you, keep your hands on your pocketbook." Now that Mr. Kern is rubbing us down before swallowing us, let me ask my fellow-countrymen what is the object of all this flattery. Mr. Kern wants to be Sheriff of Cook County, and make \$60,000 or \$70,000, which will come out of the beople's pockets, a part of whom you are, and, while a part of us Irishmen will have to work for small wages, Mr. Kern at best will keep five to ten blowers of our nationality on his staff. What has one of this staff done in the past to better the Irish race? That's all he will have to gain. Now for the reverse. The success of Mr. Kern means the success of the Chicago Times. Now, fellow-countrymen, have you no memory? Do you forget the killigubbin article? Do you forget the hundred-andone abusive articles that have appeared in the Chicago Times. If you have, then read the article that appeared last Saturday on the Franciscan Brothers of Quincy. A more foul, libelous lie never was printed. Read it, Irishmen, and then ask if you will vote for the only man on the Democratic ticket that the Times champelons. I have voted the Democratic ticket for twenty years, but I cannot declare myself a slave by voting for the man that builds his future on being an instrument in the hands of the Chicago Times. The Times wants Kern elected. Let us Irishmen defeat him, because the Times wants him elected. We have not been of your political creed, but, pevertheless, we have never received the abuse that the Times gives us. Oblige an Irish Damocrax.

HEADQUARTERS.

The County Campaign Committee met at Republican Headquarters yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, N. T. Gassette in the chair. Favorable reports were received from all dis-

tricts, and the prospects of the campaign are reported to be exceedingly cheering. rasion in the appointments for the different work nad been done in the country towns.

It was decided that the members of the Comnittee should ascertain whether the polling-

mittee should ascertain whether the pollingplaces, as decided on by the County Board, were
properly located, and could be obtained, and
report to the Campaign Committee at their
next meeting.

It was stated that in many cases these pollingplaces could not be obtained, and in other instances they could not be found.

The press were requested to announce that
all foreigners entitled to naturalization papers
could obtain them free of charge by applying at
headquarters. could obtain them free of charge by applying at headquarters.

All those who have been appointed as United States Supervisors of Election are requested to report at the office of H. W. Bisbop, No. 159 LaSalle street, before 10 o'clock Monday morn-

Mr. R. S. Tuthiil moved that the Chair ap-Mr. K. S. Tuthill moved that the Chair appoint a committee to confer with the Executive Committee in regard to the advisability of holding large ratification meetings in the different divisions. It is intended to have popular speakers, including Ogiesby, Storrs, Wentworth, and others. Messrs. Tuthill, Ricaby, Seligman, Montague, and Williams were appointed as such Committee.

ommittee. The Committee then adjourned to meet Mon The Committee then adjourned to meet about day at 11 o'clock.

The Executive Committee of the Seventh Senatorial District met at headquarters yesterday forenoon. The entire time of the meeting was taken up in making arrangements for numerous meetings to be held throughout the dis-

The Seventh Senatorial District League met at headquarters yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock; E. B. Payne in the chair. All members of the Campaign Committee were declared elected for numerous meetings, and, on motion, the re-port was read and adopted.

Mr. J. R. Fitch was elected a member of the

of C. R. Paul.

Mr. Humohrev raised the question as to whether the County Executive Committee would furnish the requisite funds for carrying on the campaign. Col. Robb reported that the district would receive such a proportion of the funds as it was entitled to, and no expenses would be authorized unless there was money on hand to meet them.

The roil of towns was then called.

Mr. Bannister reported that in the First Precinct of Evanston all the voters were enrolled and their intentions known, no doubtful ones being included in the list.

Mr. Sanders reported that Lake View was Republican, and Seth Hanchett stafed that no money had ever been spent by Republicans in that town.

Mr. Senne, of Maine, reported that that town was Republican, but much hard work was need-

was Republican, but much hard work was needed there.

Mr. Sidle, of Calumet, promised that that town would poil a heavier Republican vote than ever before.

Lyous is stated to be in need of speakers, not money. The town is said to be about evenly divided, and only needs a few meetings to insure a good majority for Hoffman and Mann.

Mr. Hills, of New Trier, reported "many conversions from darkness to light."

Northfield was reported to be two-thirds Republican, Elk Grove likewise, and Dalton and our to increase its usual majority. Orland and ous to increase its usual majority. Orland and Bloom were to be relied upon, but Worth need-

Bloom were to be relied upon, but Worth needed hard work.

Mr. Osgood reported that there were enough Republicans in Lemont to carry the town, but the question of Court-House bonds would prove attractive to those interested.

In Jefferson it is claimed that Maj. Hoffman will draw a great many votes from Kern.

The members of the League were requested to see the Boards of Registration in their respective districts, and see that they properly performed their duties. The meeting then adjourned.

THE DEFEATED CANDIDATE. Three of Kern's delegates from the country, who voted for him in the Convention, are now working tooth and nail for the Republican

Kern continues to pour out his wealth in the laps of those who are supposed to control votes. He was well bled at Democratic headquarters Kern is making the basest of trades in order

to elect himself, and is doing his best to defeat

the rest of the candidates on the Democratic ticket with him. The Irish voters of Cook County will not forget that Kern has stigmatized them as law-breakers and voting cattle, the best of whom can be bought for 50 cents each.

Such men as Bartels are kept on as Deputy-Shoriffs by Charley Kern because they will per-form all kinds of political work at his request. Bartels is one of Kern's shining lights.

form all kinds of political work at his request. Bartels is one of Kern's shining lights.

Kern's following is growing less every day. He has already promised away over 1,000 positions. To all the vags and bummers in Cook County he promises to give good, fat berths.

Kern and Fitzgerald walk about arm and arm electioneering. Kern and Fitzgerald once had a secret meeting, from which Fitzgerald emerged and voted to pay Kern 35 cents a day for dieting prisoners, though previously he pretended to be opposed to the fraud.

Frank Cunningham, the diamond robber, was allowed to walk out of jail through the incompetency and inefficiency of Turnkey O'Brien. O'Brien has not even been reprimanded, and Kern has made no effective effort at all to recapture the prisoner. Polities are more important than duty to the people who elected and pay Kern.

Sheriff Kern has a great number of orators hired, and it is universally remarked that they have more wind than reputation at stake, just as be has more money than wisdom. Among these orators stand prominently John Garrick and Fred Lewis, and they go forth every night, arm in arm, proclaiming his merits and squandering his money. Both of these gentlemen are well known, but Lewis, in the last few days, has added to his reputation by getting away with a \$5 bill, the property of the Hon. W. W. O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien makes the accusation himself, and says that he gave Lewis \$100 a few days ago—counted it out in his presente—to be

The latest electioneering dodge for the benefit of the present Sheriff consists, it is understood in using a man named Fogarty, one of Kern's deputies, to run around town and submit a paper indorsing Kern to the lawyers for their signatures. Mr. Fogarty is supposed to be working for, and is certainly in the pay of, Cook County, and it is hardly the proper thing to transfer his services to the personal use of his master at the county's expense. Reform is necessary.

Sheriff Kern has boasted that lawyers and members of the Board of his pocket, but his friends have long a ped any such foolish idea. To test the of the legal fraternity in the matter, t of the legal fraternity in the matter, the having charge of the vaults in the Clerk's office agreed Friday at non every attorney who came there amine the records to put a tabox prepared for the purpose a preference between Hoffman and Sheriff. The box was opened yesterds noon in the presence of a reporter, yote was counted. It was found that s yotes had been east, of which Hoffman

About a week aro, it will be remembered, Sheriff Kern went before the Democratic Central Committee, and, to appease them and accure their influence in his behalf in the management of the campaign, arreed that in the event of his election he would discharge all of his present employer and allow the Ward Committees to ham their successors, etc. He signed a document of that effect, and now his employers have will be found at the polls working as
The Times says that Judge Fort
that he has heard the lawyers asy tha
made a very efficient Sheriff, and th
lawyers he had spoken to were for
another term. The Times probably
authority in this case. But how ma
has Judge Forrester spoken to? I
members of the Bar is he acquainted
sonally? True, Goudy, Fuller, and l
for Kern. However, Judge Forrest
well posted. He has not been arou
The very strongest opponents Ker
among the legal profession. "Wh
prominent Democratic lawyer to a

The Republicans of the Fifteenth Ward held a meeting last evening at Peter Mahr's pisce, No. 907 North Clark street, Mr. Englehard in the chair. Messrs. U. E. Coburn, Gen. H. H. Thomas, W. H. Batterman, and others made

rain, was held by the Republicans of the Second fifty being present. Speeches were made L. Campbell, C. C. Greeley, Kirk a Charles H. Reed, and others.

The Sixth Ward Republican Club met at No. 1773 South Halsted street. There was a good attendance and they had a good meeting. James W. Brockway, Mr. Linscott, Ell Smith, Mr. Neuber, J. W. Stewart, Caspar Butz, Ald. Gibert, and Theo Stimming addressed the meeting.

meeting last evening at the North Side Turner-Hall, Mr. A. H. Burley in the chair. Considering the state of the weather the meeting was sat attended. Speeches were made by Messrs. C. E. Coburn, Gen. J. B. Leake, J. W. Stewart,

E. Coburn, Gen. J. B. Leake, J. W. Stewar, and others.

The Republicans of the Tenth Ward met at No. 258 West Lake street last night and listened to addresses by the Hon. W. H. Thompson, George E. White, C. E. Coburn. Ald. Gilbert, J. W. Stewart, Caspar Butz, and others. James H. Burke presided. There was a goodly attendance, considering the state of the westher.

The bad weather did not prevent the colored voters of the Second Ward from turning out to the meeting at the corner of Van Bures and Clark streets, last evening. Including white, there were fully 100 people present. Addresse were made by James P. Root, Charles H. Reed, William Baker, D. J. Lyon, J. E. Jones, and others, and there was much enthusiasm.

The Fourth Ward Republican Club met at the Armory, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-mint street, last evening, and speeches were made by Col. Ricaby N. T. Gassette, and others. Col. Ricaby expressed himself as decidedly opposed to issuing bonds for the building of the Court-House at this time, and to extending any further authority to the fragments of the old "Ring," and was loudly applauded.

A meeting of the Ninth Ward Republican Club was hald in Parkeris Ball, corner of Madical Club was hald in Parkeris Ball, corner of Madical Club was hald in Parkeris Ball, corner of Madical Club was hald in Parkeris Ball, corner of Madical Club was hald in Parkeris Ball, corner of Madical Club was hald in Parkeris Ball, corner of Madical Club was hald in Parkeris Ball, corner of Madical Club was hald in Parkeris Ball, corner of Madical Club was hald in Parkeris Ball, corner of Madical Club was hald in Parkeris Ball, corner of Madical Club was hald in Parkeris Ball, corner of Madical Club was hald in Parkeris Ball, corner of Madical Club was hald in Parkeris Ball, corner of Madical Club was hald in Parkeris Ball, corner of Madical Club was hald in Parkeris Ball, corner of Madical Club was hald in Parkeris Ball, corner of Madical Club was hald in Parkeris Ball, corner of Madical Club was hald in Parkeris Ball and Parkeris

"Ring," and was loudly applauded.

A meeting of the Ninth Ward Republican Club was held in Parker's Hall, corner of Madison and Halsted streets, last evening, D. W. Clark, Jr., in the chair. The meeting was well attended. A resolution was passed unanimously indorsing George E. White as the candidate for the Senate from the First District, according to the decree of the Executive Committee yesterday afternooh. The assembly was addressed by D. J. Avery, George E. White, Charies Harris. Clark Geib, and others, after which the meeting adjourned.

In addition to those mentioned abova, meetings were held at No. 421 West Twenty-sirtla street, where speeches were made by ex-Ald.

ings were held at No. 421 West Twenty-sixta street, where speeches were made by ex-Ad. Stewart, candidate for the office of County Cosmissioner, W. T. Underwood, Ell Smith, D. W. Nickerson, and others; at the corner of I wellhand Loomis streets, where Senator Riddle, Frank G. Thompson, Theo. Stimming, Dr. J. E. Wilkins, and others, addressed a large audience of intelligent citizens; and at No. 538 Milwakee avenue, where stirring speeches were delivered by Col. George R. Davis, candidate for Congress from the Second District, W. T. Johnson, W. E. Mason, candidate for the Legislature, Col. A. N. Waterman, M. E. Cole, and others.

NOTES.

Col. George R. Davis is making many friends among the Democrats on the West Side-The Seventh Senatorial District is the best or ganized of any in Cook County for the Repul-

The Tree campaign in the Third District has up to this time failed to set the North Branes on fire.

The Hon. William Aldrich was acco

most enthusiastic reception wherever be went last week. In DuPage County he will get large vote. His re-election is assured.

Miles Kenoe and William H. Condon are doing active work on the stumo against each other in the Second District, for Congress. Between them Col. Davis stands sure of his election.

morning at 10 o'clock, for the puryous aworn in.

George E. White stated to a Tribura reporter yesterday afternoon that he was perfectly alling to step flown and out if Justice Matson was put in his and Taylor's place. He was succeed in that, because Justice Matson was a fair man.

If an honest County Board is elected the Cook County Hospital will be run in the interest of those for whom if was intended, and the expenses reduced. It will not be a winter home for political prostitutes and dead-beats and tramos, because they are the friends of the Commissioners.

factions of the fiatists, it boldness to propose to that if he would put up money that Horton woul favor. The Colonel very proposition, which leaves I The Greenbackers want mo about the quantity than it struck the wrong man that;

class oppose the Chinese, and class of Californians regard the These statements of Col. Bee because they are untrue. They of feeling which does not exist, few who are making large prof feeling which does not exist, few who are making large prof feeling which does not exist, few who are making large profile the Chinese in the various true are engaged, there is substantially obtained on the question of Chinese in the will be that those nere may remain until studied peaceably to depart. State will respect the obligation so y the Federal Coustitution, that can be devised without viole not yet the constitution will be adopted to their presence. The business they have a different way of shock of the constitution will be adopted to their presence. The business at they have a different way of shock of the constitution will be adopted to their presence. The business at they have a different way of shock of the constitution will be adopted to their presence. The business at they have a different way of shock of the constitution will be adopted to their presence. The business at they have a different way of shock of the constitution will be adopted to their presence. The business at they have a different way of shock of the constitution will be adopted to their presence. The business at the numerous petty vexations of which the Chinese at any the constitution of the be claims may colliness at any rate of wages that the State could afford to pay.

Mendota, Ill., Oct. 26.—IX munication has been sent But sin by Mr. N. F. Moulton Bul gia by Mr. N. F. Moulton, whose veracity no shadow of would be unnecessary to assoc youch for such authority; but is unprecedented in this section as far as the memory of the otend. The locality in which it on, six miles west of here. Mr. Moulton's account: "On large eagle, measuring seven from tip to tip, came down on Billhorn, Eagle, and seized one ellittle girl ran out to rescue he the earle released the dog and tacked the girl, who ran screen monster (as she well might) for mother, hearing the daughter an out, and, seizing a pitchfor battle, and finally, with a well-his head, brought him to t quickly placing a corn-basket weighted with rock, secured Billhorn kindly presented his have him now in my grain-houleg. He is truly a formidable-royal nice consumed for his breing four robins, one blue-bird,—Just taking the bird under or ping off all its feathers as clean do for the table, and then consumed all,"

Referring His Inher Paterson, N. J., reports a August last, James Parker, o leaving a will bequesthing his only son, who was then somewand from whom he had become the outbreak of the Rebellion had been a Democrat, became of President Lincoln. His son army at the time of the control President and Geh. McCleflan, Parlisan of McGleflan, After ination for the Presidency, the his father his determination to the Presidency, the his father his determinating the did he would be desipher piled that, if the old gentlems coln, he would have softing m bim. The senior Parker vote the son heard of it. At the characteristics was a support of the son heard of it. At the characteristics was a support of the son heard of it.

ago, it will be remembered, int before the Democratic Cemand, to appease them and selicuence in his behalf in it of the campaign, agreed event of his election rge all of his present employes. Ward Committees to name etc. He signed a document and now his employes have him, and are quietly doing all defeat. Last evening a half defeat. Last evening a half a were seen working in Demografish him with a view of punis perfidy, while in the Republication of them did the hurrahat two-faced attitude he could else. If he thinks the men open working for him because he is mistaken. He may be Reichel, Kehoe. Cleary, Doolits associated with him on the ttaches of his office cannot be sed of. He cannot play double on election-day most of them ivs that Judge Forrester says if the lawyers say that Kern has rient Sneriff, and that all the

MEETINGS.

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ne Second District, W. T. Johason, candidate for the LegislaWaterman, M. E. Cole, and oth-

NOTES.

Davis is making many friends ocrats on the West Side.

enatorial District is the bost or-

Cook County for the Repub-

paign in the Third District has

liam Aldrich was accorded the tic reception wherever he went DuPage County he will get a re-election is assured.

and William H. Condon are dobin the stumo against each other istrict, for Congress. Between stands sure of his election.

rs and Deputy Marshals must Henry W. Bishop, Master in c. 161 LaSalle street, Monday clock, for the purpose of being

h some talk at headquarters of the nart of the Democrats to call legality of the elections in this at of alleged insufficient regis-er to prevent any possibility of

such action, the Executive Committee have prepared the following: "The Judges of Election in each precinct are earnestly requested to meet and complete the registration of voters, as required by law."

Now that the Supervisors and Deputy Marchals are assured to overlook the election, it would be well to guard the Indiana line, as it is said that Charley Kern oroposes to import a large number of repeaters from the Hoosier State, and vote them in the Town of Lake, Look out for frands at the build-box.

State, and vote them in the flows of sake. Look out for frauds at the ballot-box.

Mulloy has been selling Cleary on every street-corner for a week past, but it was not until yesterday that the gallant Coionel awakened to the situation. He was around Republican headquarters atriving to ret even. How he succeeded remains to be secus-but he is on the warpath, and promises to make it lively for his friends in disguise.

It transpired at Democratic headquarters yesterday that Horton, the Greenback candidate for County Commissioner, was anxious to withdraw, provided the Democrats, or some other party, would make it an object to him. His interests were represented by Bill McNaily, the unsulfied patriot and leader of one of the factions of the fiatists, it is said, who had the biddness to propose to Commissioner Cleary that if he would put up a specified sum of money that Horton would withdraw in his favor. The Colonel very wisely rejected the proposition, which leaves Horton in the field. The Greenbackers want money, and care more about the quantity than the quality, but they struck the wrong man that time.

THE BUSY BEE.

The San Francisco Press Move Upon Him in Solid Column.
San Francisco, Oct. 26.—All the leading city

Sas Francisco, Oct. 26.—All the leading city journals notice editorially the statement of Col. Bee published in the Washington Post. The Bulletis this evening says:

The statement in the Washington Post, by F. A. Bee, in relation to the views of the people of this coast on the Chinese question, will attract more strention on the other side than here. Perhaps the opinions that may be formed in relation to it will undergo some modification when it is generally understood that the Chinese are Mr. Bee's clients. That gentieman has been acting for some time in this city in the capacity of their general attorney. We are rather inclined to think that his presence in Washington indicates that a campaign to thwart the wishes of the great mass of the people of this coast is about to be opened there. Mr. Bee is quite experienced in the ways of that city, and is well known in the corridors of the Capitol. He was lest there before going into the Chinese amploy in the interest of Mr. Webb, who was seeking a subsidy for his Australian steamship line.

The Evening Post, after referring to Col. Bee's a subsidy for his Australian steamship lipe.

The Evening Post, after referring to Col. Bee's position as attorney for the Chipese Companies, explaines.

continues:

Now we have no objection to Col. Bee serving any master he pleases. Bountless he is better paid for congental work by Chinese capitalists than ne could hope to be in the open practice of the legal profession. But what we do object to is this man manigning the entire population of the Pacific coast, the exceptions being so few as to be hardly worth noticing.

worth noticing.

The article then quotes largely from the interfiew published by the Washington Post, and charges that the national organ of the Democratic party has been bought by the Chinese Companies. The Examiner devotes a column to the sub-ject. it says:

col. Frederick A. Bee, agent and man of all work in a public way of the Chinese Six Compinies, is now in Washington. He was taken there by one of the Chinese officials recently come to this coast in the interest of that Government, to as whatsoever he can in behalf of the maintenance of the Burlingame treaty before the Cabinet, preparatory to the meeting of Congress. Detested, discarded, and shunned by his own race, this drone liee has sold himself body and breeches to the Mongolians, and is their ready, reckless, and unscraphilous liar in dafamation of our own adopted citizens particularly, and this whole community in general terms.

The article then, in opposition to Col. Bee's statements, refers to the position of the Canifornia Schators and Representatives on the Chinese question, the action of the Legislature, at the last session, the declarations of all politicals.

formia Senators and Representatives on the Chinese question, the action of the Legislature; at the last session, the declarations of all political parties in the State, and the avowed sentiment of ulne-tenths of the press of California and the Pacific Coast.

The Chronics to morrow will say:

Col. F. A. Bee, the paid attorney of the Chinese Companies of this city, exceeds alike the bounds of truth and deceacy in the representations he has shought at to make to the reporter of the Washington Post in regard to the attitude of the citizens of San Francisco towards the Chinese immigrants. His satement that the opposition to the Chinese comes only from the lowest class of the population summatifiedly false. That any considerable number of persons in California favor Chinese immigration, is equally untrue, and is, indeed, as gross a percension of well-known facts as it is possible to concilve. With the exception of a few capitalizia, who find in the service labor an effectual seapon for breaking down the wages of white men, the people of this coast, as Col. Bee well knows, are opposed to the importation of the Chinese, and look upon their presence here as an unmitted evil.

The Call to progress will publish the following.

mixed evil.

The Call to-morrow will publish the following regarding Col. Bee's statements as to what class oppose the Chinese, and how the better class of Californians regard them:

minded down into it has a minded down into it has been down into it has a minded down into down into it has a minded down into it has a minded down into down into it has a minded down into it has a minded down into down into it has a minded down into down into it has a minded down into dow class of Californians regard them:

These statements of Col. Bee need correction, because they are untrue. They represent a state of feeling which does not exist. Apact from the few who are making large profits in business by the Chinese in the various trades in which they are enraged, there is substantially no difference of opinion on the question of Chinese immigration. The great mass of the people of all classes demand that that immigration be stopped. The almost point that will be conceded is that those here may remain until they may be persuaded peaceably to depart. The people of the State will respect the obligation imposed upon as of the Federal Coustitution, but every remedy that can be devised without violating the Federal Constitution will be adopted to rid ourselves of their presence. The business men and property-holders of this city are as decidedly opposed to the Chisses as a class known as hoodlams, though they have a different way of showing it. The better class, as Col. Bee has it, do not regard the Chinese as good citizens.

The Alie will have an article of which the following is the substauce:

The Alia will have an article of which the following is the substance:

If the report of the language attributed to Col.
P. A. Bee by the Washington Post be correct, we must say that rentlemsn has spoken indiscreetly. His indignation at the numerous great wrongs and heity verations of which the Chunamen have been the victims may drive his judgment from the strict middle ground of coolness and impartiality, but whatever the cause, whether prejudice or incomplete information, we do not hesitate to say that he claims entirely too much for the Asiatics. The better class of Californians do not regard Chinamen as good citizens (we do not believe Col. Bee ever applied the term to them) nor desire to encourage their immigration. On the contrary, the potter class of Californians would be the chief gainen by having white laborers in place of the Chinese at any rate of wages that the business of the State could afford to pay.

The state of the belief control of the belie

SAN FRANCISCO.

The Recent Fluctuations in Sierra Nevada Stock

Threats of Tar and Feathers in Virginia City.

Bold Stock Operations by Women on the 'Frisco Board.

How Mr. Mackay Made Two People Happy and Very Rich.

Theatrical Gossip --- Alice Oates --- Bose Wood's Great Success.

THE DROP IN STOCKS.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—The fluctuation Sierra Nevada continue to be the all-absorbing topic and the all-absorbing interest of very many. Its market price has become as unce and fall of many stock dynasties retains its name of "King-pin," and is always an index of

the current prices.

The amount of inflating and collapsing which Ophir has undergone is inconceivable, and it yet retains all of its original elasticity. There is no time when manipulators cannot get up ar excitement on Ophir.

Sierra Nevada and Union Consolidated, which, notwithstanding the same of the unrevealed bonanzas, have been going down, down, down during the past week with a steady persistence ominous to those who had jumped in at high prices and fatal to margin holders.

Pine street has been a gloomy precipct these last days. Groups of despondent-looking men and women embellished the curb of every broker's office. They take a sad satisfaction i lingering around the neighborhood where their money has disappeared. "Sold out" is adver-tised in every curve of their dejected attitudes, in every line of hopelessness in their faces.

Also they all fall to biting their nails with a

vigor and assiduity which, devoted to some other occupation, might bring ample reward. It has never passed into history that nail-bit-It has never passed into history that nail-biting is one of the adjuncts of a stock-panic scene,
and yet it is a fact that with the issuance of
every fresh bulletin from the Board-room on a
bad day, all the street hangers-on with an action
which is simultaneous though not preconcerted
fall to at their nails and bite away till the first
shock of the news is over.

In fact, what a small operator has left in the
matter of nails after a month's unsuccessful
tilt with the market is a trille not worth mentioning.

ioning.
The merest tyro in stock matters can easily

The merest tyro in stock matters can easily guess the state of the market by the appearance of the streets.

A thousand reasons have been given for the premature decline in the two stocks upon which so many have pinned their booes, but every one shrinks from believing what is most like to be the truth, that there is no bonance there after ait. all.

Feeling in Virginia City—where the people have raked and scraped together everything they had on earth to put in these two stocks—

nave raked and scraped together everything they had on earth to put in these two stocks-ran very high.

Roberts, the Superintendent of the Sierra Nevaoa, had given and still continues to give the most glowing accounts of the mines, and declares the weakness to be entirely in the market. But the people who had bought upon his recommendation grew desperate by the time the price had tumbled down into the forties, and the more violent suggested that he be tarred, feathered, and driven out of town.

It was even suggested to favor John Skae himself with a similar compliment, for this time-honored manner of disposing of obnoxious individuals has recently become unpleasantly popular in Nevada.

One poor fellow who made himself disagreeable to the Renoites has had a most bitter experience. In addition to the usual coat of tar and feathers, they placed a handful of hot tar upon each eye, which so blistered and inflamed the eyebalis that the poor man has lost his sight.

This little experience seemed to make the

found herself confronted with a debt of \$110,000, and interest thereon. Very few people borrow a hundred thousand dollars with perfect nonchainne. She resolved to have no such deot to haunt her pillow that night. Her broker was just going in to the Board, and although stocks had not yet risen to the figure she was waiting for, she gave her orders.

The order was given at 9 in the morning. At half-past 2 in the afternoon the debt was paid, and, such was the state of the market, the debtor had not lost a dollar.

This is an ower true tale.

It is pleasanter to hear this kind, and pleasanter to tell of these things than of the reverse side, therefore one more.

A ROMANCE. When Mr. Mackay went to Europe last time he invited to accompany him a young gentle-man who was an old friend of the family. It is characteristic of the Mackays that the friends of the old time are the friends of the new, however many others may come into the charmed

golden circle.

The young gentleman declined the invitation on the ground that he was at work winning a wife, and he must stay at home and make some money. Unfortunately, the prospective wife

to make a very great deal of money.

Mr. Mackay cut the Gordian knot of the difficulty with all the ease of a Crœsus. He bade
the young man select a broker, which the young man did with alacrity, and he placed to the

man did with alacrity, and he placed to the young man's account sufficient money to carry on a good business. Then he advised his confidential man to furnish the young firm with profits, and whisked his friend off to Europe with him.

There the young man met his Dulciuca, and after a stormy courtship, owing to the jealous interference of a fond father, married her.

Mr. Mackay presented the bride—Mrs. Henry Rosener, there is no mystery in the matter—with a pair of diamond earrings, whose size has been estimated by rumor of many various degrees, running all the way from a pea to a football.

ball.

The pea size is the story the more generally accepted. Mrs. Mackay loaded the bride with presents, among others a parure of jewels, the distinguishing feature of which was a diamond watch and chatelaine.

The happy pair returned the other night, and the bridegroom was met with the pleasant account of half a million of profits in the firm, the lucky broker having pocketed a similar amount. These Aladdin-like tales, however, are offset with many a story which runs just the other

We see many a fine lady going about on foot who used to clatter through the streets in equipages of magnificent appointments.

When stocks go the wrong way the horses go first, then the diamonds, and it is never long before the auctioneer's red flag waves from the homestead window.

The places of amusements are well patron-ized, although there is really no poveity to at-Alice Oates is having a wonderfully successful season at the Bush Street. Theatre with a very bad company. Her greatest success has been in "Girofle-Girofla," in which she was always liked best, but on Monday night they are to be the feature of the engagement.

They say it is awfully improper, so it will

probably draw well.

Mrs. Oates, however, although sometimes ough, is never vulgar in the French suggestive manner. She is as wild a little tom-boy as ever frolicked on a stage in parts which admit of much cense, and she has contracted an odious habit of guying and gagging incessantly, but she never taints the moral atmosphere with her per-

ormances.

Her successful season is due rather to the de-Her successful season is due rather to the demand for light entertainment and catchy music than to the excellence of her troupe.

She made good use of her brief visit to France, in the matter of costuming, for she looks like another woman in each of the handsome new tollets she wears. Her trunks are apparently inexhaustible. But her voice is gone, and she is obliged to tide over the difficulty with gorgeousness of raiment and excess of action. She has done well even on that stock this season, but it will hardly carry her successfully over the continent.

FINANCE AND TRADE. Remarkable Rise in Western Union. and Sales at Par.

Large Imports of Gold-Country Bank Remittances to New York,

The Produce Markets Steadier-Hogs Firm -Provisions Close Rather Tame.

ment of Produce During the Week. FINANCIAL.

There was excitement in only one part of the financial world—the stock market—and in only one security—Western Union. That stock Saturday, for the first time in its history, sold at par. The closing quotation was a point weaker—99. Recently the stock has been pushed forward sharoly on al-kinds of rumors. It was Gould twisting the shorts-it was the oft-told tale of a division of the \$6,000. it was the oft-told tale of a division of the \$6,000.000 stock in the Treasury of the Company; it was, more complicated still, a plau to add together the \$17,039,352.60 of surplus of income account, shown in the last annual report, and the capital stock outstanding, \$35,058.575, and the stock in the Treasury, \$6,004,835. The resulting \$58,000,000 in round numbers was to be disposed of by fixing the capital stock permanently at \$50,000,000, and dividing the \$8.000,000 on a a surplus among the stockholders. to cry down the upward movement, as the outsiders to cry down the upward movement, as the outsiders at a rise of much older date declared that there wasn't going to be much of a shower after all. But the history of the Company has been a history of steady development. In 1866 there were 37,380 miles of line; in 1878, 81,002. In the same time the number of messages has in creased from 5, 879, 282 to 23, 918, 894. The quo tations of the stock have with sharp fluctuation kent on a gradual slant upward. In 1866 Westers Union ranged from 43 to 70; the highest quotation of 1867 was 50%; of 1868, 39%; of 1869, 43%; of 1870, 46%; of 1871, 71%; of 1872, 82%; of 1873, 93%; of 1874, 83%; of 1875, 84%; of 1876, 80%; of 1877, 84%; and of 1878, so far, 100. Vanderbilt is known to have a heavy interest in the Company, and one that is increas-ing under the operation of the Commodore's practice of remvesting the dividend in the stock Those to whom the present advance looks artificial point to the fact that six of the nine millions of gross receipts were required to run the business.
The buils retort that the bears prophesied failure for the old Commodore when he took the New York Central, and Keep and Legrand Lockwood lost fortunes in selling New York Central short after it passed into Vanderbiit's hands. There is one thing to always recombered by describe Vonderbig to the contraction of the contracti thing to be always remembered in discussing Van-derbilt stocks. The Vanderbilts are bulls. The Com-modore's genius was to build up, not to pull down; it was constructive, not destructive. If his policy has descended with his wealth to his eldest son, the

The rumors that the rise in Western Union was caused by that Company's getting control of Edi-son's electric light patents, with the intention of placing the electric light in all the cities and towns of the country where it has wires; that the stock was going to 500; and that the slight decline in the closing quotations was due to a relapse in Edison's neuralgia, may be taken as fair specimens of what will pass for a joke among stock brokers and

what will pass for a joke among stock brokers and their victims.
Gold remained at 100% all day.

Notwithstanding the rise in foreign exchange rates, the movement of gold to this country still gontinues. The receipts from France are heavy. The Canada on Wednesday brought \$450,000 in gold coin from Havre, and the Lessing \$350,000 from the same place. These \$800,000 are an installment of the \$2,000,000 recently reported as shipped to pay for French parchases of American

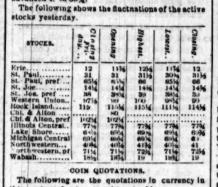
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1878-SIXTEEN PAGES of %. Reading opened at 13%, receded to 13% and thence to 13%, % off.

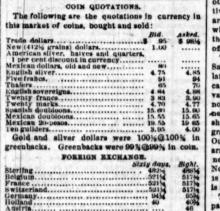
The Pennsylvania Rood, the Philadelphia Ledger says, has already wiped out \$2,000,000 of the 34,000,000 of floating liabilities, and will have in hand by the end of the present month with its present cash assets enough to wipe out the remaining \$2,000,000, thus clearing off the last of its 34,000,000 of debt existing at the end of last year. The Board of Directors have come to a conclusion touching the proposition to create a trust for the purchase of certain securities which are gnaranteed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and also of the bonded debt of the Pennsylvania Company, the amount to be set apart for the current year being \$50,000. The profits reasonably expected from the month of November would seem to warrant the resumption of quarterly dividends at the rate of at least 6 per cent per annum at the November period. The Company are reported to have bought from 3,000 to 5,000 shares of the Cleveland & Pittsburg stock this week for account of their new sinkingfund, which is supposed to consist of 2 per cent on their capital stock set aside annually out of their net earnings, to be invested in the leased stocks and bonds on which they are responsible as guarantors.

On the Baltimore Stock Board on Wednesday. In Improvement in Wheat-Corn Strong--Nove

On the Baltimore Stock Board on Wednesday. Baltimore & Ohio common was offered at 82%.

C., C. & I. C. bonds are up to 51.
Ohio & Missressppi second-mortgage bonds have advanced 4. to 69%. The following shows the fluctuations tooks yesterday.





GOVERNMENT BONDS. United States 6s of '81.
United States 6-20's of '65.
United States 6-20's of '87.
United States 6-20's of '87.
United States 6-20's of '88.
United States 10-40's.
United States new 8s of '81. States new 4/4... States new 4 per cent coupons... States currency 6s.... LOCAL SECURITIES.

Bid.
Chicago City 7 per cent bonds (long). 10514
Chicago City 7 per cent saverage (long). 10514
Chicago City 7 per cent water loan (long). 10514
Chicago City 7 per cent water loan (long). 10514
Cheolon Park 7 per cent bonds. 1062
City Isaiway (West Side). 170
City Isaiway (West Side). 170
City Isaiway (West Side). 170
City Isaiway (West Side). 180
City Isaiway (West Side). 190
Channeer of Commerce. 190
West Division Railway 7 per cent cert's.
City 4 orlp. 190
City 5 orlp. 190
City 6 LOCAL SECURITIES.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Gold steady at 100% Carrying rates, 1 to 3.

Bar silver, here, 109 for greenbacks and 108% or gold. Silver coin, %@1 per cent discount. Governments quiet but firm. Railroad securities quiet.

State bonds dull and nominal.

There was considerable activity at the Stock Exchange throughout the day. In the early dealings great buoyancy prevailed, and prices advanced to 2 per cent, Western Union and Northwester to 2 per cent, Western Union and Northwestern to 2 per cent, Western Union and Northwestern shares leading the upward movement. Subsequently Western Union fell off from 100 to 98, but finally sold at 99. The general list was slightly off from the hignest prices at the close. Investment shares were more active than usual, and strong,

shares were more active than usual, and strong, with an active demand for New York Central and Rock Island, the burchases of the latter being based on the increased earning, which for the first six months of the year are equal to 15 per cent per annum on the stock.

Transactions aggregated 185,000 shares, of which 2,400 were Eric, 44,000 Lake Shore, 25,000 Northwestern common, 27,000 preferred, 5,400 St. Paul common, 7,000 preferred, 20,000 Lack-awanna, 2,000 New Jersey Central, 3,000 Union Pactific, and 38,000 Western Union.

Money market easy at 3@6, closing at 3; prime mercantile paper 5@7.

The Assistant Trensurer disbursed \$350,000.
Clearings \$3,000,000.
Sterling exchange, 60 days, 482; sight, 483.

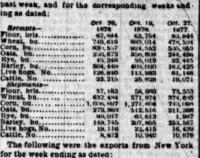
The weekly bank statement is as follows: Loans, decrease, \$1,484,700; specie, increase, \$4,312,700; legal tenders, decrease, \$768,600; deposits, increase, \$2,88,500; reserve, increase, \$2,808,075. The banks now hold \$7,049,025 in excess of their logal requirements.

deposits. Increase, Sa. 302, 100; circuitaton, increase, 3288, 500; reserve, increase, \$2, 308, 075. The banks now hold \$7,040,025 in excess of their legal requirements.

Coupons of 1881. 1074, New 445. 1034
New 65s. 1074, New 45s. 1034
New 65s. 1074, New 45s. 1034
Coupons, 67s. 1039, 1040s, registered, 1054
Coupons, 67s. 1059, 1040s, registered, 1054
Coupons, 68s. 1074, 1040s, registered, 1054
New 55s. 1059, 1040rency 6s. 11195
W. U. Telegraph, 5700K. C. U. &I. 314,
Quickaliver, prid. 22 Rock Island. 1149,
Pacific Mail. 16 St. Paul. 314,
Marposa. 1034, St. Paul. 514,
Marposa. 1034, St. Paul. 314,
Marposa. 1034,
Marp

consumption: 2.103 bs wheat 1,626 bs cors, 3,550 bs cats, 505 bs rye, 1,665 bs barley.

The following grain was inspected into store in this city Saturday morning: 1 car No. 1 ember wheat, 16 cars No. 2 do, 1 car No. 1 red, 25 cars No. 2 do, 9 cars No. 3 do, 10 cars rejected (57 winter wheat), 4 cars mixed wheat, 100 cars No. 2 spring, 83 cars No. 3 do, 19 cars rejected, 2 cars no grade (206 spring wheat); 60 cars high mixed cors. 6 cars new do, 133 cars and 28, 900 bs No. 2 do, 70 cars rejected (260 cors); 11 cars white cais, 21 cars and 6,000 bs No. 2 mixed, 41 cars rejected, 1 car no grade (44 cats); 13 cars and 1,100 bs No. 2 rye, 5 cars rejected; 9 cars No. 2 bariey, 58 cars cairs No. 3 do, 27 cars ordinary No. 3 do, 4 cars feed, 1 car no grade (59 barley). Total (605 cars), 205,000 bs. Inspected out: 36,078 bs winter wheat, 35, 357 bs soring do, 144, 889 bs cors. 90,098 bs cats, 24,237 bs rye, 2,327 os



again quoted steady. Butter was weak and unset-tled. Cheese remains dull and weak, in sympathy with the Eastern market. There was no change in the bagging, leather, tobacco, coal, and wood markets.

The lumber market was rather quiet Saturday.

The lumber market was rather quiet Saturday, the rain interfering with ontdoor work. The offerings of cargoes were fair, and several sales were made at recent prices; the market, however, was sluggish, and only the best cargoes solu readily. At the yards the order trade continues good. The wool market was fairly active, and unchanged as regards prices. The sales of wool during the past week have been unusually large. The Eastern demand for broom-corn continues active, and the market is generally quoted steady. Hay was quiet, and seeds unchanged, except timothy, which was stronger. The sales of potatoes were fair, choice offerings bringing former prices. Poultry was duil and easy.

Lake freights were quiet, and rather firm at the recent decline. The ruling rate to Buffelo for corn was 2½¢, but most carriers would not take less than Sc, and some stated that they intend to lay up unless there is an improvement. Room was taken for 25,000 bu corn and 40,000 bu barley.

Rail freights were quiet and unchanged, on the basis of 30c per 100 ibs en grain to New York, and 35c on fourth-class to do, which includes meats.

of wool during the past week have been unusually large. The Eastern demand for broom-corn continues active, and the market is generally quoted steady. Hay was quiet, and seeds unchanged, except timothy, which was stronger. The sales of potatoes were fair, choice offerings bringing former prices. Poultry was duil and easy.

Lake freights were quiet, and rather firm at the recent decline. The ruling rate to Buffalo for corn was 2%c, but most carriers would not take less than Sc, and some stated that they intend to lay upuless there is an improvement. Room was taken for 25,000 bu corn and 40,000 bu barley.

Rail freights were quiet and unchanged, on the basis of 30c per 100 ibs en grain to New York, and 35c on fourth-class to do, which includes meats.

Through rates by lake and rail were quoted at 13%c and 14%c for corn to Boston. Sail and canal to New York were 12%c on wheat and 11%c on corn.

IN NEW YORK SATURDAY.

IN NEW YORK SATURDAY.
Oct. 26.—Receipts: Flour, 23, 768 bris; wheat, 227, 150 bu; corn. 160,000 bu; cats, 9, 515 bu; corn-meal, 710 pks; rye, 900 bu; barley, 58, 950 bu; mait, 2, 197 bu; pork, 236 bris; beef, 4,595 pkgs; cut meats, 1,002 pkgs; lard, 484 pkgs; whisky, 688 brls.

Exports—Twenty-four hours—Flour, 16,000 brls; wheat, 281,000 bu; corn, 36,000 bu; oats, 1,000

MOVEMENT OF WHEAT.

The following shows the receipts and shipment of wheat at points named Saturday: Philadeiphis. 68,000

Total. 852,880 561,124

The following table exhibits the number of cars of each grade of wheat inspected into store in this city during the first twenty-six days of October for four years:

1878. 1877. 1878. 1875

Loose, part cared. ... \$2.47% \$4.50 \$4.47% \$4.65 Boxed. ... \$2.67% \$4.65 \$4.87% \$4.65 Boxed. ... \$2.62% \$4.65 \$4.62% \$4.85 Boxed. ... \$2.62% \$4.65 \$4.62% \$4.85 Boxed. ... \$2.62% \$4.65 \$4.62% \$4.85 Boxed. ... \$2.62% \$4.65 \$

they meet with ready sale to the extent of the offerings.

The leading produce markets were steadler on Saturday, and averaged a little higher than the latest figures of Friday. Hogs were firmer, which caused provisions to improve early, but the advance was not sustained. The British advices noted a better feeling in wheat and corn, and the news caused a reaction here. There was a good shipping demand for the low grades of wheat, the grain being taken for export to Canada and Europe. Our stocks of these grades are now amail, and the arrivals decreasing. The question arises, Will not our No. 2 be wanted for shippment wheat the No. 3 was a little more searce than now? The No. 3 arrivals decreasing. The question arises, Will not our No. 2 be wanted for shipment when the No. 3 is a little more scarce than now? The No. 3 is taken in preference to the other only because it is relatively the cheapest.

The dry-goods market was rather quiet. Comparatively little was doing in the way of personal selections, although the mails brought a fair number of orders. No price-changes were noted. Jobbers of groceries were doing a satisfactory business. Orders were numerous and liberal, and the general tenor of prices was steady. Prices of dried fruits were without important change.

Raisins and prunes were easier. There was a good local and country demand for fish; the market was

BY TELEGRAPH. FOREIGN CITIES.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

Liverpool, Oct. 26-11:30 s. m.-Flour, No. 1, 22s.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Liverpool, Oct. 28—11:30 a. m.—Flour, No. 1, 22s, No. 2, 184.

Grain-Wheat—Winter, No. 1, 8s 10d; No. 2, 3s 8d; spring, No. 1, 9s 6d; No. 2, 7s 5d; white, No. 1, 9s 9d; No. 2, 7s 5d; white, No. 1, 9s 9d; No. 2, 9s 7d; club, No. 3, 10s 1d; No. 2, 2s 9d. Corn—New, No. 1, 23s 3d; No. 2, 23s.

Provisions—Po. 2, 45s. Lard. 35s.

Liverpool, Oct. 20—Evening—Corron—Irregular, at 5 15-16664d; asles, 5, 000 bales; speculation and export, 2, 000 bales; American, 3, 500.

Provisions—Bacon—Long clear, 31s 6d; short clear, 23s 3d.

Linerhool, Oct. 26.—Refined Predoleum—73474d.

Linerhool, Oct. 28.—Petroleum—2134.

The following were received by the Calcago Board of Trade:

Liverpool, Oct. 28—11:30 a. m.—Flour, 19622a.

Wheat—Winter, 28 relices 10d; spring, 7s 5d;60s 6d; white, 3s 7d;63s 6d; olit, 9s edgicas 1d. Corn, 23s-24s 3d.

Pork. 43s. Lard, 25.—Prime mess pork—Easterti, 33s; Wheat—Ross, 25s.—New Comperiands, 37s; short clear, 23s; shoulders, 25s. Harm, 47s. Lard, 33s. Prime mess boef, 63s; india mess boef for extra lunds mess 90s. Choese, 47s. Tailow, 37s 6d.

London, Oct. 28.—Liverpool—Wheat free; spring, 28 india mess boef for the Continent still continuer. Corn drim. Cargues on passage—Wheat neglected; nothing deling; fair average quality of No. 2 Chicago wheat for shipment during the present and 10t oring month, 36ses 3d dt fair average quality of American mixed corn for prompt shipment by 8sl, 23s.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

Oct. 28.—Corrow—Quiet at 244204c; futures easy; October. 3.45c; November. 3.47c; January, 8.50c; February, 8.77c.

Frours—Market dull and heavy; receipts, 24,000 bris; super State and Western, 23.45; St. common to good extra. 23.55; 3.50; St. common to good extra. 23.55; St. common to good extra. 23.55; St. common to good extra. 23.55; St. common to good extra. 24.55; St.

SHOES. BER TRADE MARK. LADIES

Examine our Patt
Stock before purchaning. We will about you
the finess in the cate
"Special attention to
call of to "Happroof"
Spanish Archedelin Examine our Faff-Stock before purchas-ing, we will show you the firmest in the city-special attention called to "Happoop", by anish Archeedin-sicy Sheet and Silp-per," which we are selling at prefuered prices, special bar-gings in Feshed thear Batton, and Silp-Batton, and Silp-Batton, and Silp-Lace Shows.

74 EAST MADISON-ST.

Gen. J. B. Robertson, of Texas, is a guest

The Hon. Alexander L. Massey, Philadel Mr. Charles K. Miller returned to the city

resterday from Europe.

Prof. A. A. Griffith, President of Fulton The Hon. J. R. Poor, Boston, Mass.,

J. Edward Wilkins, formerly British Con-

sul to this city, is at the Sherman T. B. Dewees, Second Cavalry, U. S. A., is

Judge N. F. Blanchard, Boston, Mass., The Hon. David Law, Mayor of LaCrosse

Wis. is one of the guests of the Pacific. Mrs. Gen. Miles and daughters, from Bis narck, D. T., are registered at the Pacific.

The Hon. Thaddeus C. Pound, M. C., of

in, is one of the guests at the Tremont. James C. Newson, City Comptroller of mphis. Tenn., is one of the guests at the Pacific. Miss Meroe Charles, of McVicker's stock company, is sick of inflammation of the lungs at the Tremont House.

The County Treasurer yesterday com-enced the payment of interest due in Novamber the bonded debt of the county.

The Germanic, of the White Star Ocean Line, arrived yesterday in New York in seven days and twenty hours. It is said to be unprecedented. The Philosophical Society met at the Atheneum last evening and listened to an elaborate and learned address by Judge Waite on Appolonius Tyaneus.

Detectives Londergan and Lansing, the pecial detail for the suppression of gambling, are been superseded by two new appointees, Laounty and Hoffman.

The Second Regiment will hold a meeting at the Exposition building to-morrow evening, All members are requested to be present, to prepare for the drill at the Good Shepherd Bazar. William Hartney, residing at the corner of LaSalie and Case streets, while intoxicated yeserday afternoon, fell on the sidewalk at the corner of Clark and Lake streets, badly bruising his said and feet.

Louis Nick, cabinet-maker, yesterday fell lown a basement stairway at No. 107 Clybourn wenne, breaking his left leg below the knee. He was talking with some friends on the sidewalk, and did not notice the stairway.

Chemical Engine No. 1, while running to are at 2:15 yesterday afternoon, ran down and completely demolished an express wagon, owned by William Hayes, badge No. 1,650. Hayes was triving at the time in the same direction. No one

the total not to exceed a cost of \$2,500.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the gentlemen in charge of the bazar to be held at the Exposition Building for the benefit of the House of the Good Sheperd was held in the clubroom of the Sherman House last inght, R. P. Derickson in the chair. Reports were heard from the different sub-committees, from which it appears that swerpthing is progressing in the right direction. Gen. Torrence was made Chairman of the Committee on the Military Exhibition. Communications were read from the First and Second Regiments and Lackey's Zouaves, promising their attendance in full uniform during the evening set apart for the drill and dress-parade. Mayor Heath and members of the Council will open the bazar. As already announced, there will be a meeting at Maskell Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon to arrange for the visit of all the civic societies to the bazar Friday evening of next week. The Executive Committee meet daily at the Exposition Building, at 3 p. m., in addition to the regular meeting to be held Wednesday evening at the Sherman House.

A meeting of grain receivers was held in

day as practicable.

Mr. J. H. Haverly is the discoverer of an alleged dead-beat. His name, as it decorates the hotel registers about the country, is, as nearly as it can be interpreted. M. Aronson, and the allegation which Mr. Haverly brings against him, on information which has come to him from various points, is that Aronson passes himself off as an advance agent for Haverly's Minstrels, and has succeeded by so doing in obtaining free transportation for his baggage. His latest attempt at traveling on a borrowed reputation was at Lafsyette, Ind., day before yesterday, where he dubbed himself as Mr. Anderson, advance agent, etc., and received the

A meeting of manufacturers, merchants, and citizens was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel on the evening of the 10th inst, where resolutions were adopted favoring the holding of a National weight of the control of the

last summer showed up so much true on the part of the Custom-House gang richitects gave their opinion of the quatone used in the building, and that op nything but flat'ering. Mr. Harris, we reasurer in the Collector's office, and wit all of Mueller's washes.

THE CITY-HALL.

The scrip clerk got rid of \$800. There were about 150 deaths last week. The amount of 77 revenue warrants taken

Of the \$100,000 turned over by the County Treasurer \$1, 193 was in warrants, \$424 in vouch-irs, ane \$98, 382 in cash. The school-teachers got \$24,000 in paper

or their services in September. The Synd There were reported last week twelve ases of scarlet fever and eleven of diphtheria, —an acrease of both over the preceding week. The Treasurer's receipts were: County Treasurer, \$100,000; Water Office. \$1,925; Col-lector, \$345; total, \$102,267. He paid out \$10,-900.

Among the building permits issued were the following: J. W. Reedy, three-story and base-ment brick factory, 102x100, Nos. 85 to 91 Illinois street; Home of the Good Snepherd, four-story brick, 40x90, Elm street, near Market, \$7,000.

CRIMINAL.

Some unknown thief stole a pair of new oots from Supt. Seavey, he having thoughtlessly left them in his buggy standing outside the office. Justice D'Wolf yesterday disposed of the case of M. C. McDonald, charged with keeping a

Lesser and Amelia Friedberg were yester-day held in \$400 additional bonds by Justice Sum-merfield, upon a charge of receiving about \$15 worth of goods stolen by some employe of the Avenue House and pawned to Friedberg. It was also reported that the pawnbroker was indicted during the day for extortion on a watch pawned last July by a resident of Blue Island.

John Rafferty, who is not necessarily a Lydian because he resides on Lydia street, is at the West Madison Street Station charged with cutting his intle daughter Lillie over the eye with a boot-jack, and with habitual drunkenness and wife-beating. W. L. McEliew is locked up at the same station for maliciously breaking windows owned by F. Bidding, corner of Randolph and Desplaines street.

Despinines street.

Joseph Pike and Joseph Martin were brought before Justice Scully yesterday afternoon on the charge of vagrancy and carrying concealed weapons. These men were arrested by the officers of the Chicago & Alton Railroad on the train while operating on a countryman, whom they had invegled into agame of cards. Pike was fined \$100 on the charge of vagrancy and \$25 for carrying concealed weapons. Martin was fined \$100 on the charge of vagrancy. The parties gave ball, and took an appeal to the Criminal Court.

Justice Summerfield held James Master Justice Summerfield held James Masterson in \$600 to Nov. I upon a charge of stealing five watches from N. Kunstadter, of No. 538 State street; Polite Friday, larceny of about \$50 worth of goods from the Palmer House, \$500 to the Criminal Court; James Ingoldsby, carving Owen O'Malley, discharged, and complainant mulcted for the costs; Kate Mosher, a failen creature, concerning whose life much newspaper slusn has been written, sent for support to the County Poor-House; Michael Murphy, carving Maggle Ellis with a pen-knife, \$50 fine. Justice Morrison and a jury fined John Beknap \$100 for keeping a gaming-house at No. 119 Clark street. The cases of ten inmates were continued.

MILITIA NOTES.

H: N. Hinckley, Second-Lieutenant Com pany G. First Regiment, has resigned, and his resignation was accepted Oct. 12. The Sixteenth Battalion, which has been

to join. The books are now open.

The following have been honorably discharged from the First Regiment: Sergt. I. P. Bush, Company F; Private Joseob B. Keen, Company A; Sergt. William H. Beeson, Company B; Private E. K. McFnerson, Company D; Private W. K. Dewey, Company E; Privates Arthur Hoyt and H. C. Powell, Company C; Private Andrew C. Arent, Company F.

Company F.

The following general order has been issued from the Adjutant-General's office, and is of interest to all militia organizations:

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, STATE OF ILLINOIS, ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, SPRINGPIELD, Oct. 4, 1878.—I. The constant application of commanding officers of companies to the headquarters asking for the honorable discharge of men who have removed from the State, or gone beyond the jurisdiction of the commands to which they belonged, suggests the necessity of greater care in recruiting.

II. Communding officers of Companies will hereafter confine themselves to a circuit of three miles, except in large citi-s, and in no case should recruits be received that cannot be reached by positication within an

ALLEGED TAMPERING WITH DOCUMENTS.

The long-drawn-out trial of Henry Greenebaum
was resumed as usual in Justice D'Wolf's Court

The long-drawn-out trail of theory Greenessum was resumed as usual in Justice D'Wolf's Court yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

The first matter brought up was the general charge made by Col. Juessen, counsel for the complainants, to the effect that the papers in evidence had been tampered with by the defense and his colleagues. Mr. Moses, attorney for the defense, set the ball rolling by stating that the charge of Col. Juessen not only involved the defense, but the counsel for the defense, and he was anxious that the matter should be cleared up as soon as possible. He begged the Court to allow proof to be given to exonerate the defense from this charge. He read the indorsement upon the back of the \$45,000 draft made upon Elins Greene-baum in the Humboldt Park transaction. This indorsement was dated July 2, 1875, and this date, counsel for the complainants asserted, had been afterward inserted.

Col. Juessen maintained that this was entirely uncalled for, as there would be plenty of time for this when he brought in the proofs, as he would do.

Mr. Moses read the copy of the short-hand reporter's notes of the day before, in which Col. Juessen had introduced the draft, in evidence, showing that the latter had, in reading the indorsements, read the suspected indorsement, "\$5,000, July 2, 1875," with the date and all.

This brought the Colonel to his feet with an oration. He said he had satisfied himself, from an examination of the books of the bank, that there was no fraud connected with an other indorsement, and the idea that there was a very serious fraud connected with another indorsement, stade November, 1875. But he thought it better for Mr. Moses to wait for his evidence.

Mr. Small-Well, if you will wait until that time before making your charges we shall be better pleased.

and the entry of this \$5,000 indorsement. He could not find it, because there was no date to find it with.

Mr. Juessen—Well, gentlemen, there is something about this that I don't understand. The copy I have was made from a copy given me by Horton. Mr. Moses said it was not like his copy, and the two were compared.

Col. Juessen said if there were two of these drafts he would like to have them produced.

Mr. Sweet thought both had made a mistake and were now trying to get out of it; or else the counsel for complainant had made a mistake and was now charging the defense with fraud.

Col. Juessen wanted Mr. Weber put upon the stand, but the Court would not allow it, as he thought this matter was immaterial to the case against Greenebaum.

After considerable talk, the testimony of other witnesses was proceeded with.

Elias Greenebaum was recalled by the counsel for the defense and questioned further in regard to the park bonds which were hypothecated by Heary Greenebaum for the benefit of the German Savings Bank.

EDWARD SCHINTZ

Saving Bank.

EDWARD SCHINTZ

testified that he was an attorney, and that he had done some business for the savings bank. He had occasion to examine some papers of the bank, and among them he saw a note, which was doubtless the one they had reference to—the \$45,000 note. He was shown a note, which he declared to be a copy. He read it to the Court, and testified as to its being a correct copy of the instrument he had in his hand at the time he examined the papers of the bank. He had had that copy in his possession ever since it was made. He never compared the copy with the original, and all his knowledge of an original was the fact that this copy was in the possession of Mr. Hoyne.

original was the fact that this copy was in the possession of Mr. Hoyne.

Mr. A. Herting was ssked to look at the copy.
He pronounced it a correct copy of the \$45,000
draft, made by himself for Mr. Schiatz.

John Ritchie, stenographer, testified to a statement taken by him at the dictation or rather from
the reading by Mr. Juessen, of a statement upon
agreement, regarding the \$45,000, with its indorsements, etc. This statement was produced in
Court at the instance of Receiver Horton and some
of the former officers of the bank.

The former witness,

ELIAS GREENBBAUM,

ments, etc. This statement was produced in Court at the instance of Receiver Horton and some of the former edicers of the bank.

The former witness,

ELIAS GRENEBRAUM,

continued. He left for New York on the 1st of December, and was gone until the 11th. There was \$95,000 of the West Park bonds in New York. These bonds were in New York prior to May, 1874, and prior to witness going into partnership with Henry Greenebaum & Co. They were never sent back, but were kept in New York for convenience sake, as it was easier to raise money in New York than here. When winess first looked into the affairs of the German Savings Bank, he found that there had been \$75,000 borrowen by the institution in New York, the bonds in that city having been hypothecated for that purpose. He thought it was contomary for banks in this city to place securities of this kind in New York, as money could be more easily and quickly raised there than here, in times when it was necessary to make a raise immediately, as in case of a run or a temporary and sudden local embarrassment. The New York firm of Greenebaum Brothers & Co. failed. Witness did not know at the time of the failure whether that firm hypothecated any of the park bonds. There was a time loan of \$50,000 made by the firm of Henry Greenebaum & Co., in this city, to the banking firm of Greenebaum Brothers & Co., of New York, previous to this time, which had been slightly overdrawn. There was in possession of the German Savings. During the winds was comproller he mever received any compensation, and never sold, and the savings bank received the money for them. These bonds were cought by the firm of Henry Greenebaum & Co., from time to time, for the purpose of relieving the German Savings. During the dime witness was Comptroller he never received any compensation, and never received anything for any services performed by him for the German Savings. During the dime witness was Complainant. Col. Juessen led witness the bonds, and the hypothecation of the assertion of the same. In regard t

RENOVATING BUTTER.

A GREAT ART. In a basement on Clark street, a few doors south of Van Buren, is carried on the process of reno-vating old rancid butter. During the past twenty years many an inventise genius has labored to dis-cover a method of making old butter "as weel's the new," but, so far as appears, all these efforts have resulted in failure; Probably there is not a commission merchantes South Water street but has been approached by one or more of these in-ventors claiming to ours a new and simple process by which his own fortune and that of the commis-sion man might be made with ease and rapidity.

paper the following advertisement:

Old and inferior butter renovated by an entirely new process. Address Nos. Bee and 288 South Clark street. Office hours between 10 and 132 a.

A reporter yesterdagy called at the place indicated, and found a small room partitioned off from a double basement, and serving as an office, wherein was seated the proprietor, an Irishman named A. Horan. That person said that his process was a perfect one, and insured the production of a fair quality of butter from the very pocreat, improving it from 75 to 100 per cent. This process, he said, had been the property of his family for the past 100 years, and he had brought it himself over from Cork. He did not wish to handle small quantities,—from ten to fifteen tons being the smallest that he would care to touch,—although he was willing to renovate a single ton for a new customer merely to show what he could do. Of course he did not wish to go into any explanation of his patent process, that being his stock in trade. He said that he had been in the employ of several South Water street firms, and could refer to them as guarantees of his ability to fulfill his contracts.

Mr. Barber, of the firm of Mann, Wood & Co., told a reporter that he did not believe it possible for any one to make good butter out of bad by any process. He had often been approached by men pretending to be able to improve old butter, but, though he had given several of them a trial, none could give satisfaction. The butter might look better and taste better for two- or three days, but it always reverted to its former condition. He had never heard of Horan. This opinion was also subscribed to by several other experienced butter dealers on South Water street.

In the course of his perambulations the reporter met Mr. R. T. Thomas, one of the gentlemen whom Horan gave as references. Mr. Thomas said that he knew the old man well, and had once employed him to renovate butter for his firm. The process was a secret one, but the result was quite satisfactory, the butter being

PROTECTION OF ELEVATORS.
To the Editor of The Tribuns.
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Having noticed the many atal elevator-car accidents of late, I desire to give

s from the ceiling, or by padding the ceiling striking features of this mode are, the applil a siways at hand and always ready, never repairs, and is cheap.

SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON. The Hinman essay contestants elected last Priday night are: J. T. Musgrove, W. A. Hamilton, E. C. Adama, F. E. Tyler, and D. V. Jackson.

The Sophomores have elected F. Horter, J. A. Mattock, and C. B. Spencer as debaters for the Gage prizes; and Misses Meserve and Skelton, and Mesers, P. H. Swift, J. P. Bruskingham, and Conwell as declaimers for the Mann declamation prizes.

THE RAILROADS.

RICHMOND, Oct. 26.—In the United States Circuit Court to-day, in the matter of the Atlantic, Mississippi & Ohio Railroad, on motion for decree of foreclosure of the mortgage and said of the road, Judge Bond ordered the reference of the Master's report back to him for a new report of the assets of the Company, with the liabilities and liens upon the property in the just order of priority, to be returned in thirty days. The case upon the original motion will come up for final hearing Jan. 15.

MINNESOTA ITEM. St. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 26.—The Hudson & River Falis Railroad, bringing the latter place, an important milling and agricultural centre, until now without a railroad outlet, in connection with St. raul, was formally opened to-day.

ARCTIC VOYAGERS.

Capt. Tyson's Experience in the Schooner Florence—Dodging Icebergs During Ter-rific Gales.

schooner Florence, Tyson commander, suppose to be lost, arrived here this morning. The ver sel sprang aleak near Sable Island, on the 19th, and the crew has been pumping day and night ever since. The last morsel of food on board was eaten this morning. Capt. Tyson reports

thirty years. The crew all well. Capt. Tyson reports that at Cumberland maux, men and women. During the passage to way through 200 miles of ice, and the weather most of the time. At Disco they expected to waiting in vain many days, on the 29d of August they started on their return to Cumberland Strait. On this passage they experienced several terrific gales, during one of which the vessel was hove to four days drifting helpiessly among immense icebergs. During these four days death constantly stared them in the face. They at length reached Cummained nearly a fortnight to rest. On the 12th of September they set sail for home, 26. experienced a succession of heavy gales. again sailing, experienced heavy gales, during one of which the schooner sprung aleak south of Sable Island, since which time they have een obliged to keep constantly at the pumps. To add to the discomfort the supply of pro-isions failed, and were entirely consumed be-

fore reaching port.

The coidest weather experienced was 53 Outwitting a Khyberee.

Among the hill tribes of the Anglo-Indian frontier, cunning is quite as highly esteemed as personal prowess, and there is ample foundation for the native proverb that "it is easier to find snow in summer than to outwit a Khyberee." But even these masters of strategem occasionally meet their match, as the following adventure, told in the words of its hero, a Hindoo trader, sufficiently shows: "When I started to go from Peshawur to Herat, I knew that I couldn't expect to pass the mountains without meeting a robber or two, and I made my preparations accordingly. I laid out all my money in several large diamonds, which I bound round my head in a soiled rag, made to look like the bandage of a wound. Then I out on the raggedest clothes I could get, and loaded a donkey with loaves of spiced bread, such as the mountaineers like, outting a good dose of opium in every loaf, spiced bread, such as the mountainers like, butting a good dose of opium-in every loaf, and away I went, driving my beast before me. It wasn't long before I fell in with half a dozen 'ghorumsangs' (brigands), who never troubled themselves about me, seeing what a miserable object I looked, but fiew at once upon the bread and devoured it all. The opium was not long of producing its effect, and as soon as they were all fast asleep I took what money they had, packed all their weapons and the best of their clothes upon my donkey, and went on my way. But I can tell you, Sahib, I took good care never to travel by that road again!"

Tricks of the Cigar Trade.

New York Sun.

Cigars are being made here in almost exact imitation of Hayana brands. They are made in every way like the imported article, and are sold as such without detection. The tricks of the trade have been exposed in the Custom-House in the seizure of 20,000 fine regaliss, reinas, and Henry Clays by an odifier of the night watch, who saw them being driven through West street, and became suspicious that they had been smuggled from an Havana steamship. The offer of \$200 by the driver to let him go made the officer feel certain that they had been smuggled. Some of the cigars were shown the Government expert for appraisement, and he reported them to be imported, and worth at the rate of \$125 a thousand. The seizing officer rubbed his hands over an expected moiety from Washington. On Saturday three cigar-makers called on Deputy Collector Phelps and said that they believed the lot to be cigars that had been stolen from them a few days ago, and they gave trademarks and numbers which corresponded with those on the boxes in the seizure-room. They admitted that their business was to manufacture cigars in imitation of any Havana brand wanted by their customers. When shown the cigars they made affidavits that they were fiven up to them. The officer lost his molety and the Government the duties. Tricks of the Cigar Trade.

DOWNS—Friday, Oct. 25, at 6 p. m., Augustus G. Downs, aged 6) years.
Funeral from his late residence, 270 Michigan-av., Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2:30 p. m.
STREHL—Frieda, daughter of B. E. and Mary Strehl, off diphtheria, at 9:45 p. m., Oct. 25, aged 2 years 5 months and 11 days.
Funeral from residence of parents, 464 West Jackson-st., to-day (Sunday) at 12 o'clock.
HONAN—Lovenis T. Honan, beloved daughter of William and Annie Honan, aged 22 months and 17 days.
Funeral Mondaylmorning at half-past 10, from residence of her parents 481 Twenty-sixth-st.
SHERBURNE—At 812 Michigan-av., J. H. Sherburne, aged 31 years.
Remains taken to 8t. Paul for interment.
ABENSHUEN—At the residence of August Inderrie-ABENSHOEN—At the residence of August Inderrie-den. 193 Dearborn-av., Mrs. M. Abenshoen, of neural-gia of the heart.

Remains taken to Baltimore for interment.

BROWN-Oct. 25, of yellow-fever, at Delta, La., Capt. A. V. Brown, brother of Mrs. Ira Brown, of this city.

THE CUTICURA SYSTEM

tional Humors and Purifying the Circulation of Scrofula, Scrofulous, Cancerous, and Canker Humors, and of Treating all Affection and Diseases of the Skin and Scalp, with Loss of Hair, consists in the internal admin-

CUTICURA RESOLVENT,

A Powerful Vegetable Purifying

and the external use of

CUTICURA, The Great Skin Cure.

These great remedies, strictly original in their composition and revolutionary in their nethods of treating the diseases and affecions under consideration, appeal to the sick and suffering with a force never before exerted by any medical preparations in the history of the curative art. Prepared by Weeks & Potter, Chemists and Druggists, 360 Washington street, Boston, Mass., and for sale by all Druggists and Dealers. Price of the CUTICUBA RESOLVENT, \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5. Price of the CUTICUBA. small boxes, 50c.; large boxes, containing two and one-half times the quantity of small.

cases, \$1; six boxes for \$5. Three \$1 packages of each, or six of both, for \$5, CHICAGO AGENTS.-Fuller & Fuller; Van Schaack, Stevenson & Co.; Lord, Stoutenburg & Co.; Tolman & King; H. A. Hurlbut & Co.; and Morrison, Plummer & Co.

and therefore much the cheaper for chronic



THE "NEW"

STOVE POLISH SEAL

kind.

It preserves your stoves, etc., FROM RUST oven in a damp cellar, it is just the think for dealers. It is just the think for dealers. It is just the think for CHRAPEST Polish.

PRICE, 25 AND 50 CENTS.

DIRECTIONS.—Dampen a sponge or cloth with the Polish, apply it EVENLY and LIGHTLY; it dries instantly. When applying, it appears brown, but as toon as dry it is jet black. For fancy work on stoves it can be much better applied with the brush furnished for five cents extra. Lard or Kerosene will remove it from the hands, but a better way is to wear an old giove.

When the stove gets soiled, WASH it, and the Polish rill remains.

THE "NEW" STOVE POLISH CO., We have just received an invoice of very Fine Imported Cigars of popular brants, which we are selling at very low figures. Is will pay compesseurs to give us a call and examine the goods and prices.

We have also received another invoice of our Cuban Hand-Made Cigars, which we are selling at the popular price of 19 Wabash-av., Chicago.

The long-established **BOYS'CLOTHING Store** of C. C. COLLINS, formerly cor. of Clark and Madison-sts., NOW AT 101 STATE-ST., WASHINGTON We beg leave to inform you that we have a NEW and complete stock of Boys' Clothing, embracing all qualities and styles, which we shall BUYS A WELL-MADE AND STYLISH offer at the lowest mar-

ket price. POOL & CHAPIN.

Absolutely Pure.

RELIGIO

Thanges in the New Contemplated b Bible - Revisi Committee.

Rejection of the Story of Caught in Adultery, Heavenly-Witnes Text.

ERBY & PERIOLAT.

SEE THE FOLLOWING:

We Purchase our Seal at London Sales

Which Gives Us Great Advantages

Our saving in Seal purchases alone more than pays current expenses. The usual cry of small dealers is that "Small expense, small profits." Our claim, the LARGER the BUSINESS the SMALLER the PER-

ALLGOODS WARRAATED

AS REPRESENTED.

We do not wish to speak ill of our competitors, but we do not wish to speak ill of our competitors, but will we allow our salesmen to do so (the old adage, that chickens will come home to roost), as time alone will find them out, as it (a doing EVERT DAY. We are

ERBY & PERIOLAT

141 STATE-ST.

SEAL

Sacques.

RTISTICALLY MADE,

PRACTICAL FURRIERS.

SEAL SACQUE

161 STATE-ST

A. BISHOP & CO.

SACQUES, MUFFS, & BOAS,

CIGARS

164 State-st., cor. Monrue.

MINK

MANUFACTURERS.

The Largest Stock.

The Only Direct Importers.

Over Small Dealers.

The Finest Goods.

How the Errors Crept Manuscripts Use the Translato of 1611.

Canadian Miracles at the Recent 1

Hedging Up the Thomas' Objection All Theologi

General Notes --- Stran Piety---Personals---To-Day.

Prof. Erra Absol, D. D., EL. D., in th The manuscripts of the New those of all other ancient writ one another in some readings of e

synonymous with it; the use of of the same verb, or different case rious readings which are compartant as affecting the sense comost part: (1) of the substitution for another that closely resembles or in pronunciation; (2) the omiss the fact that it ends with the sa same series of syllables as the one and (3) the addition to the text of and (3) the addition to the text of were originally written as a magloss, or are supplied from a par Ancient scribes, like modern printo knowing, have often made mistake thought they were correcting their is little or no ground for believing of the New Testament has suffered from willful corruption.

I will now give as full an account which moderate limits of the tant and remarkable various reevery one many see for himself they amount. The longer passa the genuineness k more or less que for thine is the kingdom, and their glory, forever. Amen.—Matt., vis., When it is evening ye say, it will be

And also the same words in t

grimage.

Barriers.

BIBLICAL REVIS unimportant particulars, such as certain words, the order of the tion or omission of particles no only slightly affecting, the sense of words that would otherwise of the substitution of a word or phra

When it is evening ye say, it will or the sky is red. And in the morning, it will be it

... Verily, I say unto you, rable for Sodom and Gomor gment than for that city. — Mas

For the Son of Man is come to es lost. -Matt., will., 11.

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Hedging Up the Way---Dr. Thomas' Objections to All Theological Barriers. & PERIOLAT. General Notes --- Straw - Colored Piety---Personals---Services To-Day.

> West. Erra Abbot, D. D., LL. D., in the Sunday-School The manuscripts of the New Testament, like those of all other ancient writings, differ from one another in some readings of considerable interest and importance, and in a multitude of important particulars, such as the spelling of tion or omission of particles not affecting, or only slightly affecting, the sense; the insertion of words that would otherwise be understood; the substitution of a word or phrase for another synonymous with it; the use of different tenses of the same verb, or different cases of the same r points of no more consequence. The va-s readings which are comparatively imporunt as affecting the sense consist for the most part: (1) of the substitution of one word for another that closely resembles it in spelling or in pronunciation; (2) the omission of a clause or longer passage from homaoteleuton, that is, the fact that it ends with the same word or the same series of syllables as the one preceding it; and (3) the addition to the text of words which mere originally written as a marginal note or goes, or are supplied from a parallel passage. Ancient scribes, like modern printers, when very knowing, have often made mistakes while they knowing have often made mistakes while they

BIBLICAL REVISION.

RELIGIOUS.

Changes in the New Testament Contemplated by the

Bible - Revision

Committee.

Rejection of the Story of the Woman

Caught in Adultery, and the Heavenly-Witness

Text.

How the Errors Crept into the

Manuscripts Used by

the Translators

Canadian Miracles at the Shrine

of St. Anne During

the Recent Pil-

grimage.

of 1611.

aget they were correcting them; but there itie or no ground for believing that the text the New Testament has suffered in any place from willful corruption.

I will now give as full an account as is possible within moderate limits of the more important and remarkable various readings, that every one way see for himself to how much they amount. The longer passages of which the genuineness k more or less questionable are:

The thirse is the kingson and the program and the for thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the When it is evening ye say, it will be fair weather,

and in the morning, it will be fine weather to-ing, for the sky is red and lowering. Oh ye hypo-nius, ye can discern the face of the sky, but can and discern the signs of the times?—Matt., xvi., Howbelt this kind goeth not out but by prayer as fasting.—Matt., xvii., 21.

For the Son of Man is come to save that which is lest.—Matt., xviii., 11. So the last shall be first and the first last; for many be called, but few chosen.—Matt., xx.,

when, but on whomsoever it shall fall, it will find him to powder.—Matt., xxi., 44.

We unto you, Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites; for ye compass sea and land to make one proceelyte; and, when he is made, ye make him two

. . . that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophet. They parted my garments among them, and upon my vesture did they cast lox.—Matt., xxvii., 35.

Verily, I say unto you, it shall be more tolerable for Sodom and Gomorrah in the day of Justiment than for that city. — Mark, vi., 11.

If any man have ears to hear, let him hear. — Mark, vii. 16.

Where their worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched.—Mark, ix., 44. And also the same words in the 46th verse. But, if you do not forgive, neither will your Fatter, which is in Heaven, forgive your trespasses.—Mark, xi., 28.

And the Scripture was fulfilled, which saith: And he was numbered with the transgressors.—Mark, xv., 28.

And he was numbered with the transgressors.—
Mark, Iv., 28.

Now, when Jesus was risen early, the first day of the west, he appeared first to Mary Magdalene.—
out of whom he had cast seven devils.
And she went and told them that had been with him, as ther mohrned and wept.
And they, when they had heard that He was alive, and had been seen of her, believed not.
After that He appeared in another form unto two of them as they walked and went into the country.
And they went and told it unto the residue; neither believed they them.
Afterward He appeared unto the eleven as they sat at mest, and sporaided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart. Decause they believed not them which had seen Him after He was risen.
And He said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature.
He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned.
And these signs shall follow them that believe: In My name shall they cast out devils; they snall speak with new toncues.
They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover.
So then, after the ord had spoken unto them right hand of God.
And they went forth and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them and confirming the word with signs following. Amen.—Mark Xvi., 9-20.

spirit ye are of.

For the Son of Man is not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them.

—Luke, ix., 55-56.

Two men shall be in the field; the one shall be taken and the other left.—Luke, xvil., 36. And there appeared an angel unto him from Beaven strengthening him. And onny in an agony he prayed more earnestly; and his aweat was as it were great drops of blood falling fown to the ground.—Luke, xxii., 43-44. For of necessity he must release one unto them at the feast.—Luke, xxiii., 17. Then said Jesus, Father forgive them, for they know not what they do. And they parted his raiment and cast lots. -Luke, xxiii., 34. Then arose Peter, and ran unto the sepulchre, and stooping down he ocheld the linen clotnes laid by themselves, and departed, wondering in himself at that which was come to pass.—Luke, xxiv.,

For an angel went down at a certain season into the pool and troubled the water: whosever then after the troubled of the water stepped in was made whole of whatsoever disease he had.—John, ... 3-4.

desass went unto the Mount of Olives:
And early in the morning He came again into the lemple, and all the people came unto Him. and He allows and taught them.
And the Scribes and Pharisees brought unto Him a woman taken in adultery; and when they had set a woman taken in adultery; and when they had set a woman taken in adultery.

the midst,

J say unto Him, Master, this woman was
in adultery, in the very act.

Moses in the law commanded us that such
the stoned: but what sayest thou?
Intervald, tempting him, that they might
o accase Him. But Jesus stooped down and
lis finger wrote on the ground as though He
them not. this inger wrote on the ground as thought the mot.

when they continued asking him, He lifted himself and said unto them. He that is without among you, let him first cast a stone at her and again Ne stooped down and wrote on the

And they which heard it, being convicted by their own conscience, went out one by one, be-ginning at the eldest even unto the last; and Jesus was fleft alone and the woman standing in the

She said. No man, Lord. And Jesus said unto her, Neither do I condemn thee; go, and sin no more. John, viii., 1-11. And there are also many other things which Jesus did, the which, if they should be written every one, I suppose that even the world itself could not contain the books that should be written.—John, xxi.,

And Philip said, if thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest. And he answered and said, I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God.—Acts, viii., 37. pricks.

It is hard for thee to kick against the pricks.

And he trembling and astonished said: Lord, what wilt thou have me to do? And the Lord said unto him.

—Acts, ix., 5-6.

Notwithstanding it pleased Silas to abide there still.—Acts, xx., xy.

our law.

And would have judged according to
But the chief Captain Lysias came upon us and
with great violence took him away out of our
hands. And when he had said these words, the Jews de-parted, and had great reasoning among themselves.

Acts, xxviii., 29.

more grace; otherwise work is no more work.—
Rom., xi., 6, The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen.—Rom., xvi., 24.

in Heaven, the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghost: and these three are one.
And there are three that bear witness in earth,
...—L John, v., 7-8.

Of questions relating to particular words or phrases, the following are some of the more interesting and important. The old reading to be dropped is inclosed in parenthesis (); the new, to take its place, in brackets |]: And He knew her not till she had brought forth (her first born) [a] son; and He called His name Jesus.—Matt., 1, 25.

[works].—Matt., xi., 19.

And behold, one came and said unto Him (Good Master) [''Good Teacher'' or ''Teacher''] what good thing shail I do that I may have eternal life?

And He said unto him why (callest thou Me good) [askest thou Me concerning what is good] there is none good but God: ...—Matt., xix., 16-17.

As it is written (in the prophets) (in Isaiah the prophet) behold I send my messenger.

-Mark, 1., 2. Jesus said unto him, if thou canst (believe) all things are possible to him that believeth.—Mark, ix., 23.

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace (good will toward men) [among men of good will].—Luke, ir., 14.

And He preached in the synagogues of (Galilee) [Judna].—Luke, iv., 44.

No. nor yet Herod: for (I sent you to Him) [He sent Him back to us] . . . Luke, xxiii., 15.

And it came to pass, while He blessed them, He was parted from them (and carried up into Heaven).

—Luke, xxiv., 51.

-Luke, xxiv., 51.

No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten (Som) (God) which is in the bosom of the Father, He hath declared Him.—John, 1., 18. And no man hath ascended up to Heaven but He that came down from Heaven, even the Son of Man (which is in Heaven).—John, iii. 13. Go ye up unto this feast: I go not (up yet) union this feast, for my time is not yet full come.—John, vi., 8. If ye shall ask [of me] anything in my name, I will do it. —John, xiv., 14.

And some of them were men of Cyprus and Cyrene, which when they were come to Antioch, spoke unto the (Grecians) [Hellenists], preaching the Lord Jesus.—Acts, xi., 20. After they were come to Mysia, they essayed to go into Bethynia; but the Spirit [of Jesus] suffered them not.—Acts., xvi., 7. Take heed therefore unto yourselves and to all the flock over the which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers, to feed the Church of (God) the Lord which he hath purchased with his own blood.—Acts, xx., 28.

ment seat of (Christ) [God].

Neither let us tempt (Christ) [the Lord].

-I. Cor., x., 9. -1. Cor., x., 9.
And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body (to be barned) (that I may giory] and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing. -1. Cor., xii)... 3.

The first man is of the earth, earthy; the second man is (the Lord) from Heaven.—I. Cor., xv., 47. . . . which from the beginning of the world hath been hid in God, who created all things (by Jesus Christ).—Eph., ili., 9. For the fruit of the (Spirit) [light] is in all goodness, and righteousness, and truth.—Eph., v., 9.

thor. I say, enable us sows to do this; for in the time of our translators of 1611 only a small fraction of our present critical helps was available.

The principal editions of the Greek Testament which influenced, directly or indirectly, the text of the common version are those of Erasmus, five in number (1516-35); Robert Stephens (Estenne, Stephanus), of Paris and Geneva, four editions (1546-798), and five smaller editions (1546-1604; and the Complutensian Polygiot (1514, published in 1522). Without entering into minute details, it is enough to say that all these editions were founded on a small number of inferior and comparatively modern manuscripts, very imperfectly collated; and that they consequently contain a multitude of errors, which a comparison with older and better copies has since enabled us to discover and correct. It is true that Erasmus had one valuable manuscript of the Gospels, and Stephens two (D and L); Beza had also D of the Gospels and Acts, and D (the Clermont MS,) of the Pauline Episters but they made scarcely any use of them. The text of the common version appears to agree more nearly with that of the latter editions of Beza than with any other; but Beza followed very closely Robert Stephens' edition of 1550, and Stephens's again was little more than a reprint of the fourth edition of Erasmus (1527). Erasmus used as the basis of his text an inserior MS, of the flitteenth century, except in the Revelation, where he had only an inaccurate transcript of the mutilated MS, (wasting the last six verses), of little value, the real and supposed detects of which he supplied by translating from the tatin Vulgate into Greek. Besides this, he had in all, for his later editions, three MSS, of the Gospels, and four of the Acts and Epistles; the text of the Acts and Epistles; the text of the Landens of the Composition of 1518, and of the Composition of 1518, and of the common English version is supported by no know Greek manuscript of the text are far superior, but not on the case of writings 'so prec

more or less complete, written in uncial or capital letters, and ranging from the fourth to the tenth century, of the Gospels 28, besides 29 small fragments; of the Acts and Catholic Epistles 10, besides 6 small fragments; of the Fauline Epistles 11, besides 9 small fragments; and of the Revelation 5. All of these have been most thoroughly collated, and the text of the most important of them has been published. One of these manuscripts, the Sinaltic, containing the whole of the New Testament, and another, the Vatican (B), containing much the larger part of it, were written as early probably, as the middle of the fourth century; two others, the Alexandrine (A) and the Ephraem (C), belong to about the middle of the fifth; of which date are two more (Q and T), containing considerable portions of the Gospels. A very remarkable manuscript of the Gospels. A very remarkable manuscript of the Gospels and Acts, the Cambridge manuscript or Codez Bezze, belongs to the sixth century, as do E of the Acts and D of the Pauline Epistles, also N, P, R, Z of the Gospels and H of the Epistles (fragmentary). I pass by a number of small but valuable fragments of the fifth and sixth centuries. As to the cursive MSS., ranging from the tenth century to the sixteenth, we have of the Gospels more than 600, of the Acts over 200, of the Pauline Epistles more than 600, of the Revelation more than 100, not reckoning the Lectionaries or MSS. containing the lessons from the Gospels, Acts, and Epistles read in the service of the church, of which there are more than 400. Of these cursive MSS, it is true that the great majority are of comparatively small value; and many have been imperfectly collated or only inspected. Some twenty or thirty of them, however, are of exceptional value—a few of very great value—for their agreement with the most ancient existions of the New Testament, made at an early date for the benefit of Christian world, and are often of the highest importance in determining questions of reading. Many of these authorities go bac

Thomas of Harkel, A. D. 616, to say nothing of several later versions.

Since the beginning of the present century thoroughly critical editions of the Greek Testament have been published by such scholars as Griesbach, Lachmann, Tischendorf, and Trezelles, in which the rich materials collected by generations of scholars have been used for the mprovement of the text; we have learned how to estimate the comparative value of authoriimprovement of the text; we have learned how to estimate the comparative value of authori-ties; the principles of textual criticism have been in a good measure settled; the more im-portant questions in regard to the text have been discussed, and there has been a steadily growing agreement of the ablest critics in regard to them.

CANADIAN MIRACLES.

HE BLIND, THE HALT, AND THE MAIMED CURED INSTANTLY BY FAITH.

Correspondence New York World.

QUEBEC, Oct. 9.—The pilgrimage season at ampaign kept many of the faithful at home. evertheless 30,000 devotees have visited the shrine and many miracles are reported. Of those that have been formally attested one of the most extraordinary is the cure of Emilie Planondon, daughter of M. J. B. Planondon, of t. Sauveur. Emilie, a girl of 14, began her evotions in the chapel where the precious relic of the saint is treasured, at the foot of the hill looking across the river, on the 18th of August. About a year ago an ab-seess that defied medical skill broke out her foot. At first she feit a stinging pain; then her foot began to swell, and at ength a terrible sore opened and the bon came away in small pieces. In the beginning of August the doctor gave her up, and the priest dministered the last sacrament. She lay for some days apparently at the point of death, but rallied on the 9th, and entreated her father and mother to take her on a pilgrimage to Ste. and mother to take her on a pilgrimage to Ste. Anne. They granted her request, and on the 18th, as stated, she paid the first visit to the shrine. She was carried into the church by her parents and piaced in front of the high altar. She could not kneel, but supported herself while she prayed with her crutches. Over a hundred pilgrims were in the chapel, and after the Rosary they all joined in the canticum of Ste. Anne. They were singing the first verse, Gloricuse Ste. Anne.

Gloricuse Ste. Anne,
Daignez prier pour nous,
Afin qu'un jour nos ames
Au ciel soient avec vous,
uddenly Emilie dropped her crutch

She can be seen in the chapel every day, and hundreds have heard from her lips her marvelous story.

On the 11th July the young people of the congregation of the Holy Virgin of St. Sauveur made their annual pilgrimage to the shrine under the charge of the Oblate Fathers. They numbered 400. Just as they reached the chape of the Oblate Fathers. They numbered 400. Just as they reached the chape they met several hundred pilgrims from the Parish of Cape St. Ignace coming out. Two of the St. Ignace pilgrims, however, had remained,—an old man named Forget and his wife, the latter suffering from spinal disease. The St. Sauveur pilgrims filed into the church and began their devotions. They noticed the old couple praying devoutly at the altar steps. By and by the priest, Father Sirois, of St. Ignace, mounted the pulpit and exhorted the worshipers to persevere zealously in their supplications. While he was speaking Mme. Forget rose from the couch on which she lay, and, holding up her hand, cried out, "O, blessed is Stc. Anne! Father, I am cured." Father Sirois stepped down and approached her, but she walked forward with a firm step and met him. All present saw the miracle, and, amid the joyful tears of the pilgrims, the choir sang the "Magnificat," and at the close Mine. Forget was escorted home by the congregation.

On the 17th uit. Father Blais, the cure of the

pligrims, the choir sang the "Magnificat," and at the close Mme. Forget was escorted home by the congregation.

On the 17th ult. Father Blais, the cure of the Parish of St. Raymond, with several of his parishioners, brought to the shrme a woman named Phlon, the wite of a blacksmith. She had been attacked with typhoid fever, which left her completely blind. The doctors said the optic nerve was paralyzed, and that her blindness was incurable. On being told this the sufferer implored the Almighty, if it was his will, to take her out of the world. for she had four young children and her husband was a poor mah, and she knew that she would be a burden upon him. The priest sought to comfort her, but for a time she was inconsolable. At length he induced her to commit herself into the hands of God and bear her dreadful affliction with resignation and humility. When her mind had become settled, he called her neighbors and asked them to join him in a bilgrimage with Mme. Pilon. On their arrival at the chape! Father Blais instructed her to say, "Lord, restore my sight for the sake of my children/and my husband," and to sing immediately after this the hymn of Ste. Anne which every French-Canadían child is taught:

Otendre Mere,

Ste. Anne, ence beau jour;

O tendre Mere,
Ste. Anne, en ce beau jour;
Notre priere
Reclame ton amour, etc. Notre priere
Reclame ton amour, etc.

She obeyed his instructions to the letter, and prayed and sang with much devotion. Towards evening she grew faint, for she had been fasting that she might approach the Eucharist, and the neighbors took hold of her arm to lead her out of the chapel. As they passed a statue of Ste. Anne en the middle altar, she said: "Would to God, my friends, that I could see." She had searcely uttered the words when she stopped and exclaimed: "I am cured! I am cured!" and, throwing herself at the foot of the altar, returned thanks to the saint,—the priest and neighbors, and over fifty other devotees, joining in her thanksgiving.

On the 1st instant, during a flerce gale, two fishermen named Lemay and O'Connor, of Cape St. Ignace, were driven down the river in their smack, which dragged its anchor, and the villagers standing on the shore were powerless to save them. This was shortly before 6 p. m., and darkness soon hid the drifting boat. The villagers spent the night on the shore praying to St. Anne, the patroness of mariners, and the morning found them still engaged in the pious work. At 9 a. m. the two fishermen entered the village on foot, and were hailed as men from the grave. They related that at 10 p. m., while they were driving down before the tempest, unable to steer the craft and expecting to be swamped every moment, they saw a light ahead. At first they took it to be that of an inbound steamship, and saw with horror that it was bearing down upon them rapidly. All at once, however, it lift up their ooat and the angry waters, and they knew it was a supernatural light. In an instant the gale abated, and though

they did not touch the rudder the boat turned sharply out of mid-channel and ran into the anchorage of Ste. Anne de Temoignage, nearly twenty leagues from Cape St. Ignace. They had barely made the craft secure when the storm again set in with fearful violence. The two men, with the villagers, at once made a pilgrimace to the shrine of the saint and returned thanks for their great deliverance.

These are perhaps the most striking of the many miracles reported this season. The fame of the shrine has gone out through the continent, and where none but French Canadians and Indians used to worship there are now seen during the summer scores of Catholics from the United States, many coming from New Orleans and Baltimore, and even from the Pacific coast.

HEDGING UP THE WAY. DR. THOMAS IN "THE ALLIANCE."

If there be any one thing plainer than another in the Scriptures, it is this: That God is no re-specter of persons, that ile loves all mankind, and gave His Son that all might have life, and that He desires that all should come unto the knowledge of the truth and be saved. And it would seem that all who work in the Kingdon of God should be inspired with this same broad generous feeling and purpose, and should work for this one great end. And it would seem that the object of all should be, not to make the ways of religion dark and difficult, but so far as possible to make them plain and easy; and not to put about religion needless limitations and restrictions that tend by their exclusiveness to shut out very many worthy and sincere people but rather to open wide the beautiful gates and welcome all who want to leave their sins behind and lead a good life.

It may be that the Christian Churches gener-

alty think that they are doing this, and would feel grieved at the intimation even that they are in any way hindering souls from entering the Kingdom of God. And yet it is to be feared that, however sincere, and it may be unconsciously to themselves, they are often doing thi very thing. Our Savior charged the Pharisees with making void the commandments of God by their traditions; He charged them with putting grievous ceremonial forms and burdens upon the people, and told them that they would neither enter the Kingdom of God themselves nor let others enter. It is certainly not our purpose to bring any such sweeping charge as this against the Christian Churches of this day; and yet it may be well to ask if, in their zeal for forms and creeds, they are not sometimes putting upon the souls of men burdens that God has not put there, and thereby shutting out from their companying many who would geldly cover

their communion mapy who would gladly come in.

Look at this subject in the one matter of creeds and confessions of faith, to which the people are expected, and often required, to subscribe as a condition of admission to membership in the churches and to the privilege of the sacraments; and in some cases these are insisted upon as a condition to salvation.

Not to mention the Roman Catholic Church, which, through her creeds and sacraments, claims a monopoly of salvation, look at the requirements of the Church of England. That Church carries as the expression of her faith both the Athanasian and the Nicene creeds. The Athanasian creed opens with these well-known words: "Whosever will be saved, before all things it is necessary that he hold the The Athanasian creed opens with these well-known words: "Whosoever will be saved, before all things it is necessary that he hold the Catholic faith; which faith, except every one do keep whole and undefiled, without doubt he shall perish everlastingly." Then follows a long series of the most critical and abstruse statements concerning the unity of God, the Trinity, the Incarnation, etc., and then closes by saying that "this is the Catholic faith, which except a man believe faithfully, he cannot be saved." Can any one imagine Jesus Christ putting any such difficulties in the way of souls as these! He uttered the simple words: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden; take my yoke upon you and learn of me, for 1 am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls."

It is only just to say that the Protestant Episcopal Church in its Convention in 1780 rejected the Athanasian creed, retaining only the Nicene, which is, perhaps, less complex in its doctrinal statements, and has not the severe opening and closing paragraphs of the Athanasian, as quoted above; but even this says of those who differ from its statements: "Suce persons doth the Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church anathematize."

The other Protestant churches are still more

anathematize."
The other Protestant churches are still more

The other Protestant churches are still more liberal; and yet each one of these called orthodox has quite an extended and formal creed, guarding the entrance way to its communion.

The Baptist Church makes immersion a condition to the Lord's Supper. The Presbyterians hold up the "Five Points," dark and hard as they are, as the accepted interpretation of the Scripture teaching concerning God and man. And even the more liberal Methodists who from the first and for a hundred years or more made only this condition of admission into its societies, "A desire to flee from the wrath to come, and to be saved from their sins," have gone on and added as a condition of membership a belief in the articles of religion as set forth in that church.

Now all, I suppose, are ready to admit that

gone on and added as a conduction of membership in belief in the articles of religion as set forth in that church.

Now all, I suppose, are ready to admit that religion rests upon great truths or facts of God and man, and that the Bible is the only sufficient rule, both of faith and practice, and that the church must teach this truth. But is there not a way of teaching it that is less exclusive, and that allows a larger degree of personal liberty in matters where there is so much difficulty in their exact statement and such a wide difference of opinton? Should we not be content if men believe in the Bible and in Jesus Christ and are trying to lead good lives, and not trouble them with beliefs as to so many things about the Bible, and about Jesus Christ? Should not the one great aim be to lead all men to a good life, and to peace and rest in God? And is there not danger of hedging up the way to this by too many formal conditions to membership in the churches? The deeper question, even, might be asked, whether churches have a moral right to make such conditions. At Aurora, a very intelligent and sincere young lady who had been six months on probation in the Methodist Church, and who had been well plied with arguments from the Baptists on immersion, and from the Presbyterians on election, and the Universalists on the final salvation of all, said to me: "I should be glad to come into full membership in your church on the simple desire to be a Christian. I believe in Jesus Christ, and want to follow Him, but I can't say!"—she was a scholar, and a very thoughtful lady—"whether I believe the Articles of faith or not." I could not take her; and never did I feel the severity of the conditions to membership imposed by my own church more than in that moment, and never did I tions to membership imposed by my own church more than in that moment, and never did I question their propriety, or the right to impose such conditions, more than at that moment.

DR. THOMAS' CASE.

PROF. SWING IN "THE ALLIANCE." Year by year and month by month, Dr. Thomas, of this city, approaches a divorce from the Methodist Church. The incompatibility of temper which became manifest a few years ago, only increases as the days pass, and the house which once was large enough for two will soon be found inadequate for more than one, and the good Doctor will be compelled to leave the partner of his youth. Even should he be in essential accord with the Methodist Church, yet he will never again seem so to that body, nor feel himself to be a brother beloved.

The action of his Conference is one of those

amazing things which come along at times even in the full blaze of this big century. That the Bishop should have asked the whole Conference to rise if they felt that Dr. Thomas was injuring the cause of Christ was a most astounding piece of cruelty, and that the Conference should all have arisen was a climax of inexpressible rashness and unkindness. Is the character of a brother so cheap that men will rise up at a moment's notice and condemn? Can Christian men vote on such a question just as they would vote on taking a recess? The Conference to which Dr. Thomas belongs can do so. No wonder on hearing the noise of the rising and on seeing that all were on their feet, the tender-hearted Thomas burst into tears! He might well have wept that a body of the followers of Christ could have been so swift to condemn. The entire Conference should have retained their seats and have requested the Bishop not to compel them to condemn in thirty seconds the preaching of ten years and a most spotless character. It would seem that even should Dr. Thomas not desire any broader mental liberty than Methodism might afford, he would at least desire to be associated with men who should combine with orthodoxy a fair share of humanity.

Whatever may be the views of this man, condemned without a trial, his labors and character were entitled to respect. He has been asked to pray for and with gamblers, when by some strange freak of nature no such invitation was extended to the men who feel that the ministry of the brother has been so harmful. His church has been thronged with persons who have learned from Dr. Thomas what they had never learned from the whole Rock River Conference—a habit of church-going and the true and good in Christian doctrine. Other preachers had taught them to their own people and not to the men of the saloons. If the life and works of a man are of any value in the Conference to have paused amazing things which come along at times even in the full blaze of this big century. That the

awhile before affirming their belief that the ministry of that brother was an injury to the cause or religion. Even had that body been ready to confess that his teachings were in conflict with their Book of Discipline it might have left to God, or at least to more deliberate reflection, the condemnation of a life-long toil among those not reached by the regular pulpit elongence.

The Rock River Conference has seemed to rebuse Dr. Thomas, and yet it rather hangs fire. It blames him for expressing his doubts, but says, if he will keep them to himself, no matter. It blames him for expressing his doubts, but says, If he will keep them to himself, no matter. In other words, if he will be a hypocrite he will be a good Methodist, but if he is frank and honest he must be dealt with! Is not Dr. Thomas a little too anxious to be considered a good Methodist? If a man love father, or mother, or sister, or brother, or even the Methodist Church, more than he loves Christ, he is not worthy of him. No man can be faithful to the truth who makes it a secondary consideration.

GENERAL NOTES.

The Protestants of America and Great Britain contribute \$6,000,000 annually to foreign

The *Interior* is opposed to the excision of the story of the woman caught in adultery by the New Testament revisers. A Sunday-school was founded in Hamburg, Germany, as early as 1789, but in 1862 in all th States now composing the German Empire there were only thirty-two schools. At present

it is estimated that there are 1,500, with a

membership of more than 100,000.

Dr. Prime, one of the editors of the New York Observer, during his late trip around the world Observer, during his late trip around the world had the opportunity of seeing the work of missionaries; he bears testimony that he has a higher estimate of the work, ability, learning, and devotion of missionaries than ever before.

The Jews first settled in America about the year 1650. From that time until the beginning of the present century only six congregations had been established. At present it is estimated that there are at least 300 congregations and between 250,000 and 300,000 Jews in the United States alone.

The Jackson Street Methodist Episcopal Church will be dedicated to-day. Dr. Willing will preach in the morning. In the afternoon the Sunday-school will be addressed by Mrs. Willing, after which Dr. Willing will dedicate the church. The Rev. A. Youker will preach in the evening.

A chime of bells and a tower-clock have been placed in the Congregational Church at Norfolk, Conn., by one of its members, the Hon. Robbins Battell. The clock not only strikes the hour, but each quarter-hour, and upon different bells, which accord so as to produce a succession of sweet sounds.

The Vatican, much incensed at the frequent revolutions in South America, has decided to increase the Catholic Propaganda and the number of Bishops in the South American States, with a view of bringing religious influence to bear effectively on the people and render them more obedient to the law.

The Anglican Archbishop of York, England, in opening the Church Congress recently held in Sneilleid, said that the "true questions of the hour are not those which belong to the inside of theology, so to speak, but to the threshold,—as whether there be any soul, any future life, any sin, any need of redemption, any Redeemer, any God."

deemer, any God."

The Rev. James Kay Applebee will lecture this evening in Hooley's Theatre on "Our Girls, and How They May Become Good Women." Mr. Applebee has perfected arrangements for giving a course of twenty-six lectures (Sunday evenings) during the winter months. The programme is an exhaustive one, and has for its subjects the poets, dramatists, storytellers, moralists, and statesmen of modern times.

The Universalists of New Hampshire, at their recent Convention, unanimously resolved that "this Convention disapproves and condemns the use of tobacco by any of our ministers as a habit inconsistent with the purity and temperance of the Gospel, which every minister is called upon to proclaim and practice, and that no one should be ordained a minister of this Gospel of purity and temperance who is addicted to this habit."

ed to this habit."

The London World says that in the upper circles of English Catholicism a "whip" is being made. A noble Marquis is going to surprise his coreligionists by the generosity of his gift, and the Premier Duke will, I hear, deposit his present personally at the Vatican. There is little likelihood of Papal bankruptcy, for I learn that an American prelate has written to Rome to say that, if necessary, the 8,000,000 of Catholics in the States will give his Holiness all the money needed.

lies in the States will give his Holiness all the money needed.

The New York Sass relates that, at a recent meeting of the American Temperance Union, the Rev. G. H. Corey said that he did not believe great success would be achieved in temperance reform until clergymen took the matter in hand, and made temperance part of their creeds. President Mundy said that many of the churches winked at intemperance, and that he watched the Rev. Dr. Tyng, Jr.'s church a few Sundays ago, and saw one of the ushers, after service, go for a pitcher of beer. "Now what can you expect when such things are done by church people!" asked Mr. Mundy.

The Y. M. C. A. Railroad Committee of this city have accepted the proposition of one of their members, Mr. Marvin Hughitt, General Manager of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, to furnish them with beautiful rooms on Union, near Kinzle street, to be used as a reading-room, bath-rooms, etc., for the railroad men. The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad will also employ a man to take charge of the rooms. Mr. E. G. Ingersoll, Railroad Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. International Committee, has been assisting in the work here during the past week, and will be present at the opening of the new rooms, at which time a general meeting of railroad men will be held. Due notice will be given of the opening. will be given of the opening.

There will be Bible readings in Farwell Hall

There will be Bible readings in Farwell Hall every Sunday at 4:30 p. m., closing promptly at 5:30, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., conducted by the Rev. J. M. Gibson, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. Free to all. Song-service at 4 o'clock, for half an hour before the Bible-readings, led by the Bliss Choir. The following course of studies is proposed:

The Foundation Bible: Introductory.

The Genesis, the Generations of the Heavens and the Earth, of Adam and Noah; the Chosen Famthe Earth, of Adam and Nosal, the Chosen Nation, the Exodus, the Law, the Tabernacie.—Exodus.

The Offerings, the Priests, Clean and Unclean, the Feasts.—Leviticus.

The Camp, the Journey, the Wandering, Border-Land.—Numbers.

The Second Law, the Early Gospel, the End.—Denterongmy.

The Camp, the Journey, the Wandering, BorderLand.—Numbers.

The Second Law, the Early Gospel, the End.—
Deuteronomy.

The Presbyterian Synod of China, at its recent meeting, considered the question, Is it
right or wrong for the women of China to compress their feet in order to render them permanently small? A native pastor moyed,
"Whereas, foot-binding is contrary to the spirit
of the Gospel, we exhort the churches within
the bounds of the Synod to use their influence
to do away with this evil practice." Then we
are told that Mr. Zia, one of the oldest native
pastors, in seconding the motion, remarked that
the practice was "sinful, because small feet are
much admired by the opposite sex, and it is
placing a temptation in their way." After several hours' debate the resolution was carried.
Finally, a native elder, in a telling speech, said
that binding the feet was not the only thing of
the kind to which exception might be taken.
Cutting the hair, shaving the head, plercing the
ears, compressing the waist, might, he pointed
out, be put in the same category.

The Rev. Dr. Newman, of New York, recently
preached on the question: "Is There a Hereafter?" After expressing his disapproval and
saying that scientists devoted too much time to
the study of physics, he announced his belief
that the capabilities of mankind will be the
same after death as in life; that the individuality of the race shall live forever, and that after
the resurrection the soul will be clothed with
humanity. As God has implanted in our souls
a desire for everlasting life, He has provided a
corollary—a place to live in after death. Sweet
is existence, said Dr. Newman. "If there were
a choice between eternal life and annihilation,
no one living would refuse the former. I don't
believe there will be a life of unmitigated misery
in hell. The desire to live mitigates the torments of the devils. This body may crumble
into dust, but in the hereafter we shall have a
new body—shall be clothed with immunity and
shall recog nize each other i

shall recog nize each other in Heaven."

An interesting English "booklet," entitled "Hints to Penitents," recommends female Ritualists to carry about books and pencils, so as to be able to jot down their sins. Penitents are adjured to talk as little about confession as possible. Says the book: "Without confession being held in absolute secresy, no one need know if any one has been to confession or not." Appointments for confession should always be kept, and punctually. Married women are those who "should most seek help against temptations, since of late years to tempt married women seems to have become a recognized method of employing their time and talents on the part of many men, and because the author cannot doubt that much of the rage against confession is the result of anger on the part of some from whom their intended victims were saved

by seeking the belp of a priest." Peolitents are not to smoke, must do without sugar, butter, and confectionery, and with "less of strong drinks;" they must heither go to balls nor the theatre, and if they have been very very naughty girls they must kneel and touch their foreheads to the earth, or lie face downwards on the floor, with the arms extended as a cross.

THE TWO ROBERTS.

New York Times.

The Rev. Robert Laird Collier, who has recently resigned his pulpit in Boston, with the intent to remain in England, where he has been traveling for his health for some time, has frequently been confounded with the Rev. Robert Collyer. Thoroughly different as the two men are in appearance, mind, disposition, and manner, an extraordinary number of similar facts, it is alleged, has served to connect them in the public mind. Some years since Robert Laird had a churen in Chicago, and both he and Robert Collyer, in addition to bearing the same name, (with a varied spelling), had embraced Methodism at the outset of their theologic career; both had, later, accepted Unitarianism; both were public lecturers; both had settled in the same city of Illinois, and both had charge of Unitarian congregations, and to complete the analogy they were not far from the same age. It is very rare that so many coincidences can be found; and winen the radical divergence of the men, except, perhaps, in their creed, is considered, there is something comical in the whole thing. They were incessantly getting involved, and were receiving one another's letters in Chicago, and were mistaken one for the other by the prees and the public, to their extreme mutual annoyance. They had very few friends in common; the admirers and likers of Robert seldom being those of Robert Laird. It must be a great convenience and comfort to Robert Collver that the other Drowne has not only left Chicago, but has put the sea between them and the recurrence of such blunders. Many of these were very droll, and would furnish material for a capital comedy or even a roari

Theological Seminary.

It is said that the Second Unitarian Church of Boston are chagrined at the resignation of the Rev. Laird Collier, while traveling abroad. They had exerted themselves to make his pastorate a pleasant one, paying, by great effort, the \$50,000 with which the Church was incumbered. It is understood that he is about to be married again, and accept an appointment in England.

Four venerable Methodist ministers died during the past few days. The Rev. Henry Burton, of the New York East Conference, at Middletown. Conn., aged \$1, and for more than half a century in the ministry. The Rev. G. W. Cooper, of the Baitimore Conference at Westminster, Md., in the sixteenth year of his ministry, and the Rev. John Ryerson, of the Methodist Church of Cauada. at Simooe, fifty-eight years in the ministry, and the oldest minister in Canada. Father Corson, of the same Church, nearly as old, died at Brantford.

STRAW-COLORED PIETY.

was, for some inscrutable reason, left unprotected.—Boston Transcript. Coal oil is no revivalist, but it converts fifty

women into angels where the ministers convert one.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald. It is now generally urged in extenuation of Ananias' offense that he was raised with no oth-er playmates than a couple of gas-metres.—

Burdette.

So many murderers about to be banged "hope to meet us all in Heaven" that we have about to meet us all in Heaven." that we have about concluded to start for the other place.—New Haves Register.

The first thing some women will do when they get to Heaven will be to look and see if their wings are cut bias, while the wings or other angels are gored.—Keokuk Constitution.

angels are gored.—Keokuk Constitution.

The spirit of emulation in funera's is in strict obedience to public sentiment. Coming from the burial of a friend, a Danbury young woman said to her mother: "Did you ever see such a cheap-looking corpse?"—Banbury Neas.

A Sunday-school pupil of tender age being asked how he liked the gentleman who had addressed the school, replied: "He was a funny man. He told about the handwriting on the wall, and said it was, 'Minnie, Minnie, tickle the parson.'"

A Nebraska, minister preached an hour and

A Nebraska minister preached an hour and three-quarters last Sunday, and by that time the pews were about emptied, and, as the last worshiper collared his hat and siid out, the disgusted preacher asked the choir to sing "Nothing but Leaves."

gusted breacher asked the choir to sing "Nothing but Leaves."

At a recent Sunday-school concert the superintendent was talking about idols, when, to ascertain whether the cuildren were understanding what he was saving, he asked: "Children, what is an idol?" "Being lazy," was the loud and quick response of one of the members of the juvenile class.

The Sunday-school scholar may still unceasingly toil on with the problems in his catechism, and yet limp on the answer to the first question; but give him a fair chance at one session of a circus, and if he can't sing the chofuses of all the clown's songs and whistle the air to the first part, he is not American bred.—Fulton Times.

It was a well-deserved criticism, and one

CHURCH SERVICES.

CHURCH SERVICES.

FRESETTERIAN.

The Bev. Arthur Swazey will preach in the church corner of Forty-first street and Prairie avenue at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. S. Rederus will preach in the Holland Church, corner of Nobie and Eric streets, at 10 a. m. in Holland and at 7:30 p. m. in English.

The Rev. W. P. Folsom will preach this morning at the Reunion Church. West Fourteenth street near Throop. Mr. W. B. Jacobs will preach in the evening.

The Rev. Arthur Mitchell preaches this morning at the First Church, corner Indians avenue and Twenty-first street, and this evening at Railroad Chapel, No. 715 State street.

The Rev. J. Munro Gibson will preach morning and evening at the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street.

The Rev. J. Abbott French will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. at the Fourth Church, corner Rush and Superior streets.

The Rev. J.H. Walker, of Reunion Church, will preach morning and evening at the Fifth Church, Indiana avenue and Thististic street.

preach morning and evening at the Fifth Church, indiana avenue and Thirtieth street. —Prof. F. L. Patton will preach at 10:30 and 7:30 at the Jefferson Park Church, corner of Adams and

Throop streets.

- The Rev. James Maclaughin will preach morn The Rev. James Maclaughin will preach morning and evening at the Scotch Church, corner Sangamon and Adams streets.

The Rev. II. K. Miller will preach at 19:30 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Sixth Church, corner Vincennes and Oak avenues.

The Rev. E. A. Barrett will preach at Westminster Church, corner Jackson and Peoria streets, at 10:30 and 7:30. Morning subject: "Are Our Congregations, Falling Off? If So, Why, and What Is the Remeay?"

Uncomes and Oak avenues.

It is a mainter of the sever yet work of the control of

The Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Thirty-second street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "What a Preacher Should Preach." Evening: "The Gospel in Genesis."

—The Rev. J. M. Caldwell will preach morning and evening in the Western Avenue Church, corner of Monroe street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Thomas will preach in Centenary Church, Monroe street, near Morgan, at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. J. C. Hartzell. of New Orteans, will preach at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Christian Labor in the Southern States."

—The Rev. E. M. Boring will preach in the State Street Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. S. McChesney will ureach morning and evening at the Park Avenue Church. In the evening he will by special request repeat his sermon, "The Prodigal Son."

—The Rev. Robert D. Shepherd, pastor, preaches morning and evening at Grace Church, corner of North LaSalle and White streets. Evening subject: "Life's indian Summer.

—The Rev. C. P. Clapp and Mr. A. W. Safford will preach and sing the Gospel at Langley Avenue Church, corner of Thirty-inith street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. A. W. Patten will preach at 11 and 7:30 at the Wabash Avenue Church.

—The Rev. A. W. Patten will preach morning and evening at the Ads Street Church.

—The Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D., of New York, preaches at 10:45 at Trinity Church, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-fourth street, Evening sermon by the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Crafts.

—The Sev. J. H. Vincent, D. D., of New York, preaches at 10:35 at Trinity Church, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-fourth street. Sabbath-school exercises at 2:30, followed by the services of dedication, conducted by Dr. Willing.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Free Church Sc. Peter and Paul, corner of West Washington and Peoria streets. The Rt. Rev. W. E. McLaren, Bishop. The Pev. J. H. Knowles, priest in charge. Choral morning prayer and celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

—The Rev. E. Sullivan will officiate in Trinity Church, corner of Twenty-sixth street and

at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion at 3 a. m.

—The Rev. E. Sullivan will officiate in Trinity Church, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Michagan avenue, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Francis Mansfield, Rector, will officiate in the Church of the Atonement and 5t. John's consolidated, corner of West Washington and Hobsy streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. Bredberg will officiate in St. Ansgarius' Church, Sedgwick street, near Chicago avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Clinton Locke will officiate in Grace Church, Wabash avonue, near Sixteenth street, at 11 a. m., and the Rev. E. Sullivan at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Arthur Ritchie will officiate in the Church of the Ascension, corner of LaSalie and Elm streets, at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. B. F. Fleetwoon will officiate in the Church, corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. G. F. Cushman will officiate in 84. Ank's Church, corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. G. F. Cushman will officiate in St. Stephen's Church, Johnson street, near Taylor, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Luther Pardee will officiate in Calvary Church Warren avenue, between Oakley street and Western avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:40 p. m.

The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr. will officiate in the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Monroe and Adams, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. W. J. Petrie will officiate in the Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoln and Beiden avenue, at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, of New Orleans, will officiate at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at St. Padi's Church, Hvde Park avenue, between Forty-niuth and Fiftieth streets.

The Rev. A. F. Sharne will officiate at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at Christ Church, Oak Park.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney will preach in Christ Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "One Work, and Howto Do It." Evening: "It Not a Revelation, What Then?" Scals free at night.

The Rev. M. D. Church will preach in St. John's Church, Ellis avenue, near Thirty-seventh street, at 10:35 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evening enbject: "A Lesson from the Lives of Two Brothers."

The Rev. R. H. Boawooth will preach in St. John's Church, Englewood, Tiliotson's Hall, morning and preach in St. Faul's Church, corner of West Washinston and Carpeter streets, as 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Christ, the Great Teacher." Evening: "The Atonement: It Nature, Necessity, and Hessilts."

The Rev. F. W. Adams will preach in St. Matthew's Church, corner of North Clark and Centre streets, at 11 a. m. Subject: "Christian Communiam." No service at night.

Mr. R. B. Burke will present at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at Greec Caurch, corner of Hoyas and

the clown's songs and whistle the air to the first part, he is not American bred.—Fullow Times.

It was a well-deserved criticism, and one which would not be wholly out of place in some churches nowadays. A friend was supplying the pulpit of Dr. Chalmers. Hundreds rose to go out. The clergyman hesitated a moment before giving out the hymn, and then said: "We will not begin public worship until the chaff blows off."

There may be no more edifying and ennobling sight than to see a lady have a tussle with her best dress on Sunday morning, after the church belis begin to ring, and she finds, at the last moment, it malignantly refuses to hang right behind. Angels couldn't use theh tears to better advantage than at such a time—so we've been told.—Rochester Express.

At the Methodist "Experience Meeting "our attention was drawn to one old farmer who appeared to be very happy under the pressure of his convictions. When his turn came he spoke as follows: "Friends, perhaps there air some here that don't know me very well. My name is Mr. B.—; I live over in the Town of X.—, close agin the far you timber, but now I've

aves the corner of Cottage Grove avenu-efth street at 10:30 a.m. He will also the Third Church, corner of hin the Third Church, corner of Monroe and atreets, at 4 p. m. Subject: "The Groan-the Whole Creation," Romans, vili, 22, be Rev. Brooke lierford will preach in the h of the Messiah, corner of Michigan and Twenty-thirdstreet, at the usual hours, ag subject: "Let Us Alone: A Text from 711 Spirit." Evening: "Gladness in Reli-

The Rev. Robert Collyer will preach morning and evening at Unity Church, corner of Dearborn avenue and Waiton place.

UNIVERSALIST.

The Rev. Sumner Ellis will preach in the Church of the Redeemer, corner of West Washington and Sangamon streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. J. W. Hason will preach at St. Pani's Church, Michigan avenue, between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets, morning and evening.

LUTHERAN.

the Rev. Edmund Belfour will preach in the rich of the Holy Trinity, corner of Dearborn nue and Erie street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN.

the Rev. George E. Bacon will preach in the rich corner of South Park avenue and Thirty-in street in the morning.

Elder J. W. Owens will preach at 10:30 a. m. ne Second Church, corner Van Buren street and misell avenue.

all avenue.

Hev. George W. Sweeney, the pastor, will morning and evening at the First Church, of Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

Rev. George E. Bacon will preach at 7:30 at the church corner of Western avenue and the church corner of We

The Rev. L. P. Mercer will preach at 11 a. m to-day at Hersher Music-Hall, on "Spiritism; It Phenomena Explained and Its Dangers Exposed."

MISCRILANEOUS.

The Rev. James Kay Applebee will preach it flooley's Theatre at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Out lirts, and How They May Become Good Women." eats free.

-Dr. Mathewson will preach in the Green Stre-rabernacle, to the Advent Christians, morning ar ile, to the Advent Christians, morning and Morning subject: "The Kingdoms of ersia, and Grecia in Daniel's Prophecy," Progressive Lyceum meets in the Third Chirch, corner of Monroe and Lafin nitarian Cherch, corner of money at No. 213 treets, at 12:30 p. m.

—The meetings for women and men at No. 213 Yest Madison street will be revived at 2:30 p. m.

—There will be a central meeting of Friends at Room No. 1 Athenseum Building, No. 50 Dearnorn street, at 10:30 a. m.

—Mr. David T. Cooper will preach this morning at Caivary Tabernacle, corner Hoyne avenue and

The Disciples of Christ will meet for worship a m. at No. 229 West Randolph street. 4 p. m. at No. 229 West Randolph street.

-The First Society of Spiritualists meet at 10:45
m. and 7:45 p. m. at the church corner West onto and Lafilu streets. Mrs. Coral. V. Richond speaks in the morning, and in the evening spirit "Theodore Parker" discourses on the Railycerality of 'grath." ond speaks in the morning; and in the evening g spirit. Theodore Parker" discourses on the environment of the process of the environment of the process of the environment of the enviro

public are invited.

At the Chicago Avenue (Moody's) Church,
North Side, there will be preaching this morning
at 10:45 o'clock by the Rev. F. W. Savage. Gospel service in the evening.

TEMPERANCE DIRECTORY.

Meetings to be held this week;
Every day—Lower Farwell Hall, Arcade court,
a m.

tvery day—Lower Farwell Hall, Arcade court, .m. unday—381 West Madison street, 3:30 p. m.; teoin and Indiana streets, Tammany Hall, 8 p. :789 Cottage Grove avenue, Union Temperance II, 4 p. m.; Twenty-second street and Wabash une, club-room, 4:30 p. m.; Peoria and Inna streets, Norwegian Church, 3 p. m.; 271 wattee avenue, hall in basement, 3 p. m.; 278 at Madison street, Washingtonian Home, 7:30 m.; Green Street Tabernacle, near Madison set, 4 p. m.; Noble and Ohio streets, Temperac Church, 4 p. m.; Ohio and Carpenter streets, wegian church, 3 p. m. (onday evening—Lincoln street, near Twenty-oud street, M. E. Church; 420 Western avenue, ir Polk street, Bethany Chapel; Green Street bernacle, near Madison street; 294 West Polk set, near Halsted street; Southport avenue and dding street; 97 South Desplaines street, Union and

y evening—381 West Madison street; fth and South Dearborn streets, German Wabash avenue and Twenty-second street, m; 271 Milwaukee avenue, ball in base-

Yards, Temperance Hall.
Friday evening—381 West Madison street; Lake
and Desplaines streets, Bethel Home; Peoria and
Indiana streets, Norwegian Church; 789 Cottage
Grove avenue, Union Temperance Hall; Noble
and Ohio streets, Temperance Church, in the Holland language; Union street and Canalport ave-

Saturday evening—271 Milwankee avenue, hall in basement; Green Street Tabernácle, near Madison street; Carpenter and Onio streets, Norwegian Church; North Side Rolling-Mills, Potter's Hall.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union hoits daily gospel meetings at Lower Farwell Hall at 3 p. m. Leaders for the week—Monday, Mrs. Isabells Jones; Thesday, Mrs. Henry Smith; Wednesday, Mrs. C. H. Case; Thursday, Mrs. M. A. Cummings; Friday, Dr. Gurney; Saturday, Mrs. L. S. Rounds.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Oct. 27—Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Gct. 28—SS. Simon and Jude.
Nov. 1—Fast; All Saints.
CATHOLIC.
Oct. 27—Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost.
Oct. 28—SS. Simon and Jude, Apostles.

Oct. 28-88. Simon and vade, Aposton.
Oct. 30-Feria.
Oct. 31-Vigil of All Saints-Fast.
Nov. 1-Ail Saints-Holyday of Obligation.
Nov. 2-All Saints.

MY FRIEND.

I have a true and faithful friend
Within whose heart I dwell alway;
Tet, when my path e'er crosses his,
Each says to each maught, save "Go
"Tis years since I have clasped his hand
And listened to his converse wise;
And yet I know he is to me
The truest friend beneath the skies.

i do not need to hear his voice
Assure me that he holds me dear;
By my own heart I measure ha,
And so I know I've naught to fear.
The time is pust when we could wark,
Like gay companions, side by side—
Our duties keep our paths apart;
Yet we are friends, waaf e'er betide.

It matters not what Fate may send—
My lot cannot be wholly drear.
Since one true heart throughout all time,
Will never fail to hold me dear.
Sometimes, when anxious cares oppress,
And disappointments wound my heart,
We hold a converse, each with each.
This friend and I though far apart.

i tell him bow the years have changed Since he and I were blithe and gay; I tell him of my boxy lite.
And how I mies him day by day, And then-for so it seems to me—I hear his dear, familiar voice, Just as I did those other days When to exist was to rejoice.

He speaks to me wise, thoughtful words,
That sink into my heart like balm;
They quiet discoutent at once
With all the old-time potent charm.
And yet as formal friends we meet
And greet each other day by day.
This friend and I. within whose heart
I know that I shall dwell for aye.

I see the changes year by year
Time makes upon his patient face;
The eager restless glance of youth
To caim content has given place.
I take an interest in his life.
Though from his life I dwell apart.
I listen Joyons when they praise;
And when they blame, the hot tears start.

And thus the years pass one by one.
We walk along our sep'rate ways,
With now and theu a hurried glance
To cheer us through our busy days.
Not desolate—we can't be that
While each can say, "I have a friend,"
Our paths are different, yet we know
They'll lead us to the self-same end.
Faith Waltox.

Wanted to Shake.

en. Sherman was recently in Arizona. At scott the citizens gave him a bail, every one o subscribed \$10 being entitled to admission. army officer, who was one of the three or r hundred, says that "in the midst of the ous dance a miner, a hardy son of toil, with empt hair, soiled face and hands, and the ai miner's outet, tronsers in his boots, in t sleeves, a belt filled with cartridges, pistol, knife, approached the entrangedors and

hands with Gen. Sherman? 'Certainly,' was the reply. 'Ten dollars goes,' said the miner, and, handing the attendant a \$10 bill, he entered the ballroom. He wended his way carefully through the crowd, avoiding the ladies' trains as defuly as could have done one of your famous German leaders, approached the General and said: 'Gen. Sherman, I merely wan to shake your hand. I fought under you in the March to the Sea,' and turned and left the room immediately."

SCOTLAND.

THE BANK FAILURE. Special Correspondence of The Tribuna.
GLASGOW, Oct. 7.—On reaching this city the other day I found it shaken by a bank failure of a very aggravated kind. Scotch banks seldon fail, but when one does the event is likely to be a masterpiece in that line. Not since the year 1857, when the Western Bank closed its doors, till last Wednesday morning, when the City of Glasgow Banking Company declined to open theirs, has banking failure, big or small, taken place in Scotland; but, as on the preceding oc-casion, so, and even more emphatically on the present, the worst features are exemplified of banking mismanagement, and of the loss and misery it surely entails. Owing to this failure there are locked up in the bank for an indefinite period nearly \$50,000,000 of deposit, chiefly the working capital of small traders, who suddenly find themselves cut off from their resources, and without the means to carry on business. This money, however, will all be returned to the depositors ultimately, be-cause the shareholders of the bank must make it good even though they are ruined by the pross, as many of them will inevitably be.

The deficiency which they will have to make up cannot be known for some time to come, but it is generally supposed to be \$15,000,000, and may turn out to be a much greater sum. There are over 1,250 shareholders, and though few of them are such millionaires as James Baird, of Gartsherrie, who when the Western Baird, of Gartsherrie, who when the Western Bank failed in 1857 paid calls upon his stock to the amount of \$3,500,000, a part of which was ultimately returned to him, yet many of the largest holders of the City of Glasgow Bank shares are men who are well able to meet all their engagements. But the especially distressing feature of this failure is the fact that an unusually large proportion of the shareholders are widows, spinsters, the trustees of minors, and retired professional men, to whom the downfall of the bank means utter destitution.

shareholders are widows, spinsters, the trustees of minors, and retired professional men, to whom the downfall of the bank means utter destitution.

The entire confidence which was reposed in the bank is evidenced by the fact that the money of this class was so freely invested in its shares, which shares were actually bought on 'Change on the day previous to the collapse at 136 premium. The bank began business in 1859, with a paid-up capital of £1,000,000, and an anthorized circulation of \$72,921. Its actual circulation, however, was seven times that amount, it being bound by its charter to keep a reserve of gold equivalent to its surplus paper. The pertinent question has been asked, is the gold there? and the only answer yet returned is a dark rumor of a deficiency of a quarter of a million pounds. The further questions, What has precipitated the bank into such aguif of lusoivency? and how did its Directors manage to keep its real position a secret from the public until the very hour of its stoppage? are also awaiting answer. From what is already known, it is very doubtful if the bank has been in a solvent state for the past twenty years. The Directors seem to have freely used its funds in boistering the financial schemes of themselves and their friends; and its advances to two or three firms on grain, fron, and other depreciated securities amount in round figures to £6,000,000 sterling. And yet, in the face of the most ominous facts, concealed from the shareholders and the public under vague or ambiguous figures, and undeterred by a rapidly accumulating deficit, the Directors have gone on for fifteen years past declaring steadily rising dividends of 9, 10, 11, and 12 per cent. If not mad or muddled, banking of this kind is much worse—ti scriminal.

A panic has only been prevented by the prompt action of the other Scotch banks, which announced on the morning of the failure that they would eash the City of Glasgow Bank's worthless notes, and by so doing have, to some extent, saved the credit of Scotch banking,

THE CITY OF GLASGOW. It is a city which American tourists as a rule are impatient till they get away from. Yet it is worth groping one's way through, if one can only endure the smoke of it for two or three days. Its people love to call it "the second city in the United Kingdom," and call it so not without reason. The magnitude, the wealth, the activity of Glasgow are not to be hid, or the smoke of Giasgow would hide them. It is a city which makes a bold bid for the custom of the traveling American, whose favor is courted in not always a very flattering fashion. One of the first things that attracted my notice on coming into Glasgow on the train, was a mean-looking little store in a shanty-like structure, which a flaming signboard announced to be an "American Ice-Cream Saloon." But a still closer appeal is made to national feeling, if not to the national palate, when one arrives in the beart of the city. Here are Grand hotels, "con-ducted in the American style," hotels named after "the father of his country," and hotels where the Stars and Stripes is the only banner to the smoke unfurled of this smoky city. These engage in a lively competition for possession of the person of the pecunious stranger and pilgrim, and the prize seems well worth the competition. The greeting offered at the first hotel to which I went when I passed through here a month ago, was "Quite full-full of

Americans, and nothing but a sofa to offer."
The answer returned at another hotel was to the same effect, except that a bath-room was substituted for the sofa.

But the rush of travel is now past, and it is no great stretch of the truth to say that there is

But the rush of travel is now past, and it is no great stretch of the truth to say that there is not an American tourist in Glasgow but may have a hotel "all to his own self," with a sofa and bath-room thrown in. In these circumstances a closer survey of Glasgow reveals the fact that the transatlantic influences apparent here depend far more on the solid and enduring interests of business than on the flying visits and passing favors of seekers of pleasure.

Those great staple products of America in which Chicago is so largely interested come to Glasgow as to any other great emporium; but grain, and live stock, and provisions do not present themselves distinctly as articles of commerce with America. The very street-cars of Glasgow are American-made, the very car-horses are American-bred, but not one in ten thousand of those who use them are ware of the fact. Nevertheless American industry and handicraft are represented in the stores here as realities of world-wide service. Here are there is to be seen a "Deoot for the Sale of American Goods," or an American warehouse, where the clocks of Connecticut, the furniture of Pennsylvania, hardware from New York, or pressed beef from Chicago is the specialty.

At one of the busiest street-corners here a crowd is always to be seen gathered round a window filled with articles which can at once be

crowd is always to be seen gathered round a window filled with articles which can at once be window filled with articles which can at once be recognized as home-made. The selection in question is extensive, and though it may not include everything from a tup to a toothpick. I can answer for the tub and the toothpick themselves. The woodenware, such as churos, buckets, lemon-squeezers, etc., excite great admiration among the thrifty Scotch house-keepers.

"Eh! Jenny wumman," I heard one say to another, "what a gran' big bine!" "What is a bine!" asked I of a Glasgow

another, "what a gran' big bine!"

"What is a bine?" asked I of a Glasgow friepd.

"A bine? Why, a bine or boin is a washtub, and the bigger the boin the more room there is for tramping the clothes, which is the old-fashioned way of washing in Scotland."

But American washing machines and clothes-wringers promise to introduce a new era. There are some things, however, that will not retire before the new importations. Mahogany will not give place to black wainut.

One of the partners in an importing-house, himself an American, informed me that the cheaper kind of furniture, made of basswood, has a fair sale.

The cost of transporting furniture all the way from America is less than might be supposed, as it is brought over in pieces and put toresher here, but the enterprise does certainly seem a daring one. The same house, besides dealing largely in American hardware, receive large importations of deal doors, window-eashes, and pine coffus.

I visited the warerooms of an undertaker here who receives regular consignments of cof-fins. Surprised at the extent of his stock, I

fully; "there is very little doing. The sanitary

I learned from this pleasant gentle interesting fact, that ten years ago the deaths in Glasgow amounted to an average annual rate of about 30 per 1,000 of population, but that now it is returned at not much over 20; that this remarkable decrease in the mortality is due to the extensive city improvements which have been effected during these years, at a cost of about fifteen million dollars, whereby parrow back streets have been gutted out. large open spaces cleared in the most thickly-populated districts, and light and air let into the darkest and densest corners. But a great deal yet remains to be done in Glasgow, it ap-

deal yet remains to be done in Glasgow, it appears, notwithstanding the improvements which have cut off a part of the undertaker's business. Here is Prof. Sharp, of Oxford, a Scotchman of the Scotch, denouncing the Glasgow High Street, in a speech at Edinburg the other day, as a "nother pit of social barbarism."

Somebody else, I forget who, has lately described Glasgow as the most drunken city in the most drunken country in the world. Now, comparisons are odious, and sweeping charges avainst communities are too easily made to be seriously received; but assuredly nobody who has seen Glasgow on a Saturday night will rank sooriety as its crowning virtue.

At the same time, those who have seen the knots of unwashed, uncombed, blear-eyed youths that gather on Sunday about the open doors of the gin-shops in Londou, and spend the day in alternate swearing without and swigging within, will be inclined to find fault with the Forbes-Mackenzie Act for keeping similar dens in Scotland rigorously closed on the seventh day of the week. The act is evaded to some extent nevertheless at hotels and places so-called.

On presenting ourselves one Sunday at a botel in a certain Souare, the following colloguy

On presenting ourselves one Sunday at a hotel in a certain Square, the following colloquy "I cannot let you in, gentlemen."
"Why?"

"Wby?"
"Because it's Sunday, and we are obliged to keep shut."
"But this is a hotel, isn't it?"
"Yes."
"Then we must get in."
"But are you travelers?"

"But are you travelers?"
"Great travelers."
"But bony fiddy (bona fide) travelers?"
"Oh! bony fiddy of course."
"But have you traveled more than three miles this very day?"
"Two or three miles! (indignantly). Upon the earth's dark orb we've come through track-less space."

What we tell you is asolemn fact landlord "Well, you may come in then, but mind," etc., etc.

A scene such as this, and a system such as here prevails, will strike those who have been accustomed to walk up to the bar of a hotel on accustomed to walk up to the bar of a hotel on accustomed to walk up to the bar of a hotel on accustomed to walk up to the bar of a hotel on accustomed to walk up to the bar of a hotel on accustomed to walk up to the bar of a hotel or a second to the bar of a hotel or a second to the bar of a hotel or a second to the bar of a hotel or a hotel or a hotel or a second to the bar of a hotel or a hotel

I never was in any community where social I never was in any community where social and ceremonious drinkin; is carried to such an extent as in Glasgow. Every occasion is taken, every opportunity selzed, for celebrating the rites of Bacchus and pouring down libations into his chosen temple—the stomach. Wine and spirits are produced, no matter at what hour you may choose to make a call. If it is before dinner, you must take "something to give you an are choose to make a call. If it is before dinner, you must take "something to give you an appetite"; if after dinner, "something to help digrestion"; if it is the forenoon, you must take your "morning"; if at night, your "nightcap"; and so on through all the days and events of life, momentous and trivial. What can Forbes Mackenzie acts, Permissive bills, Temperance Leagues, Abstainers' Unions, Gough lectures, and curtain lectures effect in the lace of social customs and ceremonious hoboobbings such as these? Or, rather, nious hobnobbings such as these? Or, rather, what have these various agencies really accom-

what have these various agencies really accomplished! It would puzzle anyone to tell; still, Glasgow might be less temperate than it is.

But Glasgow is conspicuous for other things besides conviviality. Rapidly-made wealth and vulgar ostentation go hand-in-hand wherever they exist, and here they are not separate.

Glassow has great need of its University as Glass, sw has great need of its University as a check on its money-grubbing, and Scotland, too, has great need of the more intellectual, serener atmosphere of its Capital City, Edinburg, as corrective to the smoke and sordid tendencies of Glasgow.

RANDOLPH.

BOSTON.

Chestnut Street Radical Club-The Essay on Individualism by Mr. Davidson—Col.
Higginson and Mr. Wasson Pick Up the
Gauntlet of "Universal Suffrage" Thrown
Out in the Last Part of the Essay, and
Do Battle with Each Other—A General

From Our Own Correspondens BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 23.—One of the most beautiful of these last lovely days of October was the opening-day for the winter session of well-known parlors. The general attendance was about as usual. The specials were Col. T. W. Higginson, D. A. Wasson, Prof. Felix Adler (the new President of the Free Religious Association), Mr. C. P. Cranch, the artist and poet, Prof. Pierce of Harvard, the Rev. Mr. Potter of New Bedford, Prof. Hyatt of the School of Technology, and Mr. Thomas David-

on, the essayist of the morning. Mr. Davidson's subject was a very suggestive one, "Individuality." To the ordinary reader this would convey a very clear and open theme which every one might easily follow through illustration and simile; but let not the ordinar reader or thinker delude himself or herself into the notion that, however simple the subject may seem, it is to be elucidated and treated at the Chestnut Street Club in any simple and ordinary manner. Far from it. The savans of the Chest nut Street Club are not content with the surface of things, or even the first layer of the sec ond crust of thought. They begin at the beginning of things-at the first strata, the primal root-and work up. So Mr. Davidson, to give his subject complete elucidation, went back to the ancients, and traced the progress of philosophical thought from its start with the Greek

"INDIVIDUAL," IN ITS BADICAL MEANING. is once "s same as "atom," he told us,—atom" as used by modern physicists. The atom "as used by modern physicists. The fundamental question which embraces all—the whole subject of philosophy—is: What is the nature of individuality? Thought first rested upon the conception of a universal physical element. After this, Pythagoras introduced the idea of abstract form or number. At first there was the idea of unity. Pythagoras introduced that of multiplicity. Thus we get the primitive forms of the antithetic identity and multiplicity which run through all philosophy. The 10nic school was developed by Heraclitus. Amona the followers of the Ionic are the Stoics and the school of Hegel. Neither Heraclitus not the Eclectics arrived at permanent individuality The one assumed absolute matter and denie absolute form; but both matter and form are predicates of individuals, though neither is

aione.
THE PROGRESS OF PHILOSOPHY was then traced through Anaxagoras, Socrates, the Sophists, Plato, and Aristotle, demonstrating that each of them had a definite place in the development of thought,—first, formless matter; second, matterless form or number; third, conditioned matter; fourth, conditioned ideas. Yet none of these accounts for things as they are. A deus ex machina is always needed, and the ground of all real existence is all real existence,—a Pantheism with which no human mind was ever satisfied. After Plato had brought philosophy to the conditioned idea came Aristotle and tried to account for all being.

brought philosophy to the conditioned idea came Aristotle and tried to account for all being.

HIS GREAT SERVICE

was that he saw the law that the true individual is always subject and never can be predicate; but he falled to find permanent, real individuality. In the Middle Ages the contest between Platonism and Aristotelianism came into the Church with complete acceptance by the latter, and to this day the Roman Catholic Church holds the doctrines of Aristotle. From all these gradations of philosophy and varieties of philosophies Mr. Davidson evolved his theory of individuality. Individualism implies unity and multiplicity, and the absolute identity of the two. If God's creating man in His own image means anything, it is that He gave as His substantial essence something which should be one and many, and one in the same sense in which it is many. In consciousness we have the only thing which corresponds to the conception of unity with multiplicity. The unity is the subject or external world which is needful to our thought of personal identity, and the two are the same. The entire unity of consciousness is in every thought, and every secarate thought presupposes the entire unity of consciousness. This identification of individuality with triune consciousness makes both Atheism and Pantheism impossible. In the Middle Ages, freedom was nearly resince the Reformation the case has nearly re-

versed. The present cry for freedom which takes the form of

versed. The present cry for freedom which takes the form of LICENSE, ATHEISM, AND UNIVERSAL SUPPRACE, is just as one-sided, and leads to as indescribable results, as the theory of complete subjection which prevailed in medieval Europe. A willing subjection is the most perfect freedom, for it is the freedom in subjection and subjection in freedom which makes perfect freedom, for it is the freedom in subjection and subjection in freedom which makes perfect freedom, for it is the freedom in subjection and subjection in freedom which makes perfect freedom, for it is the freedom in subjection and subjection in freedom which makes perfect freedom, for it is the freedom in subjection and subjection in freedom which makes perfect freedom, for it is the freedom in the conclusion, and, after a warm culogium of the essay, said that the great difficulty he thought was to conceive the One. The triune multiplicity intone are but repetitions of the one, and the whole reaches over into the infinite, and there our speculations fall.

Prof. Pierce, whose studies belong to the higher mathematics, after modestly declaring that he did not feel enough acquainted with metaphysics to offer any criticism upon Mr. Davidson's essay, would say that he would like to know more of the connection between the old Greek and the Chaldede philosophers. From the tablets lately discovered in Nineveh it seems that the final result of their philosophy was, that there were two beings,—the idea and chaos. Power and motion then came in, and the universe was developed. Moses, who probably gothis accounts from the Chaldees, added the idea of the Deity. Prof. Pierce said that he doubted if the human mind could reason with regard to the linfinite. From our knowledge of the planets

planets
WE MUST CONCLUDE THAT THE UNIVERSE IS
FINITE,
for if the planets were not finite they would be
luminous, when they are not. The tendency
of modern science is to come to a point where
there shall be no final action. Then the force
in the universe must be a finite force. But the
power in the universe, he thought, could not
have thad a beginning, and it must have been in
the world at its beginning. If anything is true
in physics it is this: That this power is infinite.
Man cannot reason about it. We may call it
what we will, but we have this power,—we have
God in every part of the universe.

Mr. Felix Adler, being invited to speak, said,
to begin with, that the human mind demands a
first cause, and the next step is, that it demands
the cause of the first cause; and so we have no
first cause at all. Both these demands of the
mind should be recognized. If God was the
cause of the world and was eternal, then the
world was eternal, which was a contradiction.
The doctrine of the Trinity to but a fair, alluring
fantasy. It covers the abyss of the infinite, and
is like a bridge of flowers, which will not bear
substantial footsteps.

Mr. Wasson have said that he would like to WE MUST CONCLUDE THAT THE UNIVERSE IS

substantial footsteps.

Mr. Wasson here said that he would like to Mr. Wasson here said that he would like to say a word in regard to the subject as relating to the matter of universal suffrage, etc. He did not believe in so much individualism as had been developed in the last few years. He fully believed in Mr. Davidson's idea that in willing subjection alone is real freedom,—and by that of course he meant intelligent subjection. Out of this doctrine and following of individualism had come.

had come had come

TEN THOUSAND "I WILLS,"
and out of this comes our democracy. Until
we get a "Thou-Shalt" in politics we have no
Commonweaith. Mr. Wasson was on his
favorite ground,—that of opposition to universal
suffrage without education.

favorite ground,—that of opposition to universal suffrage without education.

Col. Higginson now came in with his gloves on ready for contest, as he generally is. He is as much for universal suffrage as Mr. Wasson is against it. He said in the first place that he didn't think he understood Mr. Davidson's essay, but that he had no doubt but that was his own fault. After speaking on this matter for some time, he went on to say that he shrunk from insisting upon the importance of authority at the present time, for it is out of this that Communism will come for the first growth; and he shrank from Communism and the principle of absolute obedience for the first growth, and he shrank from Communism and the principle of absolute obedience to an absolute authority. It points directly to the time when the people will rise and take all the railroads and trains, and work them in the interest of that absolute power. To his mind the only ways in which we can get that absolute powers at through power are through HEREDITARY MONARCHY, THE BOMAN CATROLIC

CHURCH, OR THE COMMUNE.
Universal suffrage is better than this with its individualism, and he believed it best to have as little government as possible, rather than too

as it the government as possible, rather than too much.

Mr. Wasson here came in again with his word for the "Thou Shalt," saying that behind that laid the "Ought."

Mr. Higginson replied that the representative teacher of that doctrine—Carlyle—had always stopped short of teiling how far the "Ought" went. For a practical way of learning what it is, apart from the three arbitrary ways mentioned, Mr. Higginson thought that the old, slow, clumsy method of educating the race the best way of finding the "Ought."

Prof. Hyatt, on being invited to speak, made something the same excuse that Prof. Pierce gave, that as a student in one department of exact science he did not feel himself able to follow philosophical metaphysics. But he would say one thing: that he doubted the conclusion that we can reach with our intelligence regarding the nature of thought. He did not think we could predicate anything beyond the statement that matter is infinite. He repeated modestly-that he did not think himself capable of criticising the essay, as he d'd not think that he understood it sufficiently.

This recalled Mr. Higginson's statement of non-comprehension, especially when Mr. Davidson rose and said that he doubted if he could

non-comprehension, especially when Mr. David-son rose and said that he doubted if he could make himself 'clearer where he had not been understood; but that he noticed one thing: that THOSE WHO UNDERSTOOD HIM AGREED WITH and those who did not understand him did not

and those who did not understand him did not agree with him.

There was a general laugh at this, and Mr. Davidson went on to say that he certainly had not meant to declare for any form of absolutism, and that he thought his essay went to show that all existence implied an identity of contraries, and that the trouble of modern thought was that it asserted the impossibility of conceiving the unity of contradictions.

The meeting broke up after this with a very pleasant interchange of friendly greeting, and with the anticipation of listening next month to

with the anticipation of listening next month to the warlike Colonel. N. P. HUMOR. patch.

With some people, mourning is always the clothes of the day. Twice stew are four, said the oyster-dealer, and he charged four accordingly.

The label upon a bottle of ague-remedy, requesting the patient to shake well before using,

When a fellow bequeathes his body to a medical college for dissection, that's what you may consistently call "a dead give away." Tailors sit cross-legged just to be obstinate. Any one of them could do twice as much work with his feet hanging off a box.—Detroit Free

"What's the use of your trying to lie about it so elumsily?" says the Magistrate, benevolently; "haven't you a lawyer?"—New York World. J. Miller has returned; but we hope our reverend friends will keep from Joaquin on so old and tough a subject.—New York Commercial Advertises.

Advertiser. Sergt. Sanders, of Parkersburg, O., is 50 years old, and says that he has not slept for fifteen years. If he could only sleep as hard as he lies he would never wake up.—Burdette.

"See, mamma!" exclaimed a little one, as pass, with arching spine and elevated rudder, strutted around the table, "see! Kitty's eat so much she can't shut her tall down." " is that a friend of yours?" said a gentleman, pointing to one who was rapidly moving down the street. "Can't tell you till next Saturday," returned the individual addressed. "Pve just lent him five shillings."

We never realize how awkward, how need-lessly stupid, how excessively and deplorably faulty Nature is, so strongly as when we re-flect on the painful fact she has never yet been able to create a man that will fit a custom-made

The town of Albert Lea, Minn., has escaped all the hailstorms and tornadoes this summer, and is far beyond the reach of the yellow fever; but last week it was visited by a young man who is learning to play the tuba. Up to date their is no abatement of the fearful scourge.—

Burdette. Burdette.

A hotel-keeper at Richmond charged in his bill "swans, one guinea." "But I haven't had any swans," protested the astonished guest. "It's the view, sir, from the hopen winder," explained the waiter, pointing with a fork toward a Thames eyot. "We don't charge for swans in a back room."—London Tristh.

Joy or care?
He stepped on a ping of soap the girl had left on the topmost stair.
And his feet flew out like wild, flerce things, And he struck each stair with a sound like a drun; drum;
And the girl below, with the scrubbing things,
Laughed like a fiend to see him come.

What to him was love or hope? What to him was

How a Negre Caught a Turtle.

Lionokin Independent.

A few days ago a negro man was fishing in the l'ataula Creek, Georgia, when he hung a huge turtle in the mouth with a small perch

hook. He managed to raise the turtle's head partly out of the water, and held him in that position, with his mouth open, until several gallons of water had run down his throat. The turtle then dropped its head over to one side, and the negro, thinking he had drowned it, jumped into the creek. He eaught the turtle by the tail, put it between his teeth, and held on to it while he cut a slit in two of the feet for hand holds. He then started for the bank, but found it a severe struggle, as the turtle would hold to the roots and branches of trees in the creek. The negro finally got the turtle on its back and pushed it out of the water. The turtle weighed seventy-seven pounds, and had a head that measured seven and a half inches across the top.

ART NOTES.

the Paris Exposition.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
PARIS, Oct. 10.—I think that a short desc tion of some of the best pictures exhibited by France, Great Britain, and the United States nay be of interest to those of your readers who have been unable to judge for themselves. In the French gallery much space is taken up with the most impossible pictures, generally of a re-ligious character. As most of these are but bad imitations of the old masters, I trust I may be forgiven if I pass them over in silence, giving. the preference to the historical pictures, which are, many of them, of great merit. Two taken from Roman history are especially well conceived and nobly executed. The first, by Mr. Benjamin Ulmann, represents "Sullast the House of Marius." The rivals confront each other, the deadly natred and jealousy which existed between them plainly written upon either face. Sulla stands before his enemies every inch a man, indomitable will and energy in every line of his handsome face, which the powerful intellect, that made his vices the more deplorable, redeems from sensuality. It is the face of the man upon whose tomb they did well to write that none ever did so much good to his friends, so much evil to his enemies. All around him is confusion; he alone is caim, and seems filled with that self-confidence in his own powers which caused him to take the surname of Fefix (the Fortunate). The other principal figures are as carefully depicted as is Sulla, notwithstanding the fact that the room represented is crowded with excited men going and coming. The face of Marius is not so fine as that of Suila; at the sight of his young rival his face is almost distorted by that strongest of human passions.—friendship turned to hate.

The second Roman picture is the "Dead Body of Julius Cæsar," by Mr. I. A. Rixeus. The news of Cusar's death has spread like wildfire throughout the city. Overcome by terror, the deadly natred and jealousy which existed between

of Julius Cæsar," by Mr. I. A. Rixeus. The news of Cæsar's death has spread like wildfire throughout the city. Overcome by terror, the citizens have sought refuge in their own homes. The Forum is deserted. Three slaves of the household of Cæsar have taken the opportunity to convey his body home. They are represented by the artist descending a few steps, which lead out of the square, bearing upon their shoulders the corose of the great warrior, whose voice but yesterday was all-powerful in Rome, and whose last words, "Et tu, Brute," have been just spoken. His face is full of a sharp agony, his robe pierced by the swords of his foes. The background is very dark,—the three bearers, apparently, the only living creatures in the great city.

Another historical picture of some merit is "The Death of Francesca de Rimmi and Paolo Malatesta," by Mr. A. Cabanel. The outraged husband, having taken his terrible revenge upon his false wife and brother, is seen in the background disappearing behind a heavy curtain. The dead body of Francesca is stretched upon a divan in the foreground; her lover has fallen beside her; his arm still supports her pretty head; her face is so girlish and fair that one cannot think without a pang of the lines of Danie's "Inferno" which tell of her guilty love. There

beside her; his arm still supports her pretty bead; her face is so girlish and fair that one cannot think without a bang of the lines of Dante's "Inferno" which tell of her guilty love. There are no signs of blood upon the rich dresses of the murdered lovers, which as Lanciotto siew them with the sword, seems rather unnatural. "Thamar and Absalom," by the same artist, is equally fine, but, for myself, I dislike those painful subjects, and, excellent as are both pictures, I should not care to possess either. The finest mythological picture in the French department is by Mr. F. J. Barriss, "Electra carrying Libations to the Tomb of her Father." Electra is represented attired in a long white robe; she holds in one hand an urn, while the other is raised aloft as though she would call the gods to witness the words from Sopnocles' drama of "Electra": "I loathe these sanguinary festivals, which they dare call the Festival of Agamemnon." Her father Agamemnon has been slain by his wife Clytemnestra, and her lover. Undaunted by the dangers around her, his daughter goes forth to his tomb, leaving behind her the festival-keepers, whose bright garments make an excellent background to her tall figure. The only bit of color in the foreground is a crimson flower which has falion upon the white markle step. Something in the face of Electra tells us that the vengeance for which she longs will not be long delayed.

"Flora and Zephyrus," by Mr. W. Bouguerean, is a charming conception. Zephyrus, who is the very embodiment of a soft summer wind, is rather spoiled by a small pair of butterfly wings.

ery embodiment of a soft summer wind, is

is a charming conception. Zephyrus, who is the very embodiment of a soft summer wind, is rather spoiled by a small pair of butterfly wings. He is in the act of giving Flora one of his softest kisses as she lies sleeping among myriads of her own flowers.

Mr. James Bertrand exhibits a picture entitled "The Death of Virginie," which I remember to have seen in London in 1870. Your readers may, perhaps, remember that Virginie mether death rather than dispense with any of her garments. I do not know what Mr. Bernardin de St. Pierre found so admirable in a young woman who, face to face with so terrible a death, could think only of the proprieties. Such, however, was Virginie, and she is represented as lying on the sea-shore, most correctly attired, with the exception of one little shoe, which the typical "jeune fille" about her. The oncoming wave, over which a bird hovers, is well painted, while the shadow of the bird, dimly defined upon the waters, though a little bit of clap-trap, has an excellent effect.

Another picture by the same artist is called "The Marguerite of Faust, she is certainly the Marguerite of the Italian opera. The picture represents a poorly-furnished room where Marguerite of Faust, she is certainly the Marguerite of the litalian opera. The picture represents a poorly-furnished room where Marguerite those before the dead body of ner child. Mephistopheles, avery stagy Mephistopheles, sits in the window, playing some gay tune, perhaps the lovely wal

first is a fine study of old faces. The last represents a Roman amphitheatre, literally strewed with the bodies of the dead, over which the lions still keep their fearful watch. The sky above is spangled with stars. Three angels hover over the awful scene, while others are dimly visible descending from Heaven.

A tittle bit of nature rests one's eyes after all these painful evidences of "what man has made of man," and "The Valley of Cernay," by Mr. L. G. Pelouse, is as charming a picture of a wild woodland path as one would wish to see. Autumn has already tinged the flowers, and the path is covered with dead leaves. A little syring trickles from a rock in the foreground, beside which an old woman is stooping to gather the dried sticks and branches.

THERE IS A MARKED ABSENCE

to gather the dried sticks and branches.

THERE IS A MARKED ABSENCE
of those wonderful battle-pleces which lined
the walls in the Exhibition of 1807. Bitter
reality has evidently taken much from the
pome and circumstance of war. I must not fail
to mention the only warlike picture, which
much pleased me, one by the late Mr. G. Rergamey, entitled "The Sapeurs." They are a fine
set of men, and mounted on public because. In

much pleased me, one by the late Mr. G. Regamey, entitled "The Sapeurs." They are a fine set of men, and mounted on noble horses. In the distance the rain(is falling in sheets, while the wind catches the red cloaks of the men and the manes of their horses as they plod on through the sodden earth.

I no sooner entered the English gallery than I spied many old friends which I had seen at Burlington House, and in Philadelphia at our own Centennial. I welcomed them as I would a well-known air in a heavy opera. There were several of Lanseer's which I had not seen for a long time: "Swans Attacked by Eagles," and making such a brave, though hopeless defense, poor pretty white things! "The Sick Monkey," curled up in its mother's arms, and looking so uncomfortably human as to be a joy forever to Mr. Darwin. Some half-dozen pictures of Mr. Frith's are grouped together, "The Darby-Day," "The Railway Station," which represents the arrest of Roupell, the great forger, and "The Last Sunday of Charles II. at Whitehall." "The Merry Monarch," who never said a foolish thing, and never did a wise one, reclines upon a sofa, a fair lady by his side; at his feet sits another, whom I took for the "poor Nelly" whose welfare he had sufficient'y at heart to express a wish upon his deathbed, that some one should take care of her. James stands at a short distance from the King, speculating, to judge from his face, how long he will be keel out of his inheritance, and little dreaming that his crown will be so soon won and so soon lost. Another historical picture is "Amv Robart," by W. F. Yeames. Deceived by the false signal given by the villain Varney, which she takes to be her husband's, she has rushed from the room across the trap-door, which gave way. "There was a rushing sound—a heavy fall—a faint grown, and all was over." The poor young cirl lies in the foreground of the picture, quite dead, her rich white dress a fine contrast to the stone floor upon which see has fallen. Above stand the two wretches, Varney and Foster. Varney.

is saying "Look down into the vault—what seest thou?" and Foster answers him, "I see only a heap of white clothes like a snow-drift." Yet another historical picture is "Catherine of Lorraine Urging John Clement to Assassinate Henry the Third," by Mr. P. H. Calderon. The nicture is well conceived. The face of the Duchess is really beautiful, though full of the hate which made her say upon hearing that Henry was dead, "I have but one regret, that dying he should not have known that it was I who dealt the blow." I fear, nowever, that the artist has confounded the respective ages of the lady and gentleman. John Clement was only 25 when he died, whereas the Dominican brother to whom Catherine is speaking is at least 40; she herself looks not more than 23, while at the time of Henry's death she must have been 37.

Mr. J. G. Sandeman, the well-known London wine-merchant, has lent a picture, by Mr. Orchardson, which I am anoch inclined to enly him. An Old-World picture, it takes one back to the time of the Georges, and almost makes one wish to have lived in those good old days.

him. An Old-World picture, it takes one back to the time of the Georges, and almost makes one wish to have lived in those good old days "when George the Third was King." However, as Thackcray said, we will console ourself with the thought that "They took their pleasures in the dark," and remember what a blessing gas is. This picture is aptly called "The Queen of the Swords," the gentlemen, in crimson, coats, knew breezens, and powdered.

"The Queen of the Swords," the gentlemen, in crimson coats, knee-breenes, and powdered pig-tails, have crossed their swords, under which their fair partners are passing. A pretty fresh-faced English girl has been chosen Queen, and walks first. The musicians are playing who might and main; near them sit two old downgers tailting scandal. One feels sure some one's character is likely to be lost.

I must not fail to mention Mr. Millais' "Scotch Mountains" and its pendant, "Unill October." The first is, to my mind, the finer. The foreground is a mass of rough mountaingrass, mosses, and heather, with tail, green reeds, breaks the monotony. The middle distance is dark save for a rainbow which crosses it, while far off are bright clouds and blue mountains. The way in which the light and shadow are managed is simply too, perfect, and true to Nature and the charter are the contract of the contract of the charter are true and true to Nature and the charter are true to the charter are true to the charter are true to call. The way in which the light and shadow are managed is simply too perfect, and true to Nature, which is highest praise of all. "Chili October" is equally true,—too true for the time of year. I'm afraid that my horror of coming winter influenced my judgment just a little.

"Israel in Egypt." is one of those wonderful Eastern scenes which the artist (Mr. E. J. Poynter) loves to paint,—I suppose, because he does it so well. The number of figures on the canyas is almost incredible—high and it so well. The number of figures on the carvas is almost incredible,—high and mighty Egyptians, and the Israelites, their slaves. The chosen people are struggling painfully under the weight of a huge stone ilon, one of the gods of their enemies, which they drag towards its resting place. Some of them have fallen by the way, others press onward, urged by the whip. I must confess that a crowd of Europeans would be more interesting to me. The light and airy costumes and straight profiles of the Easterns become monotonous in time. I must not attempt to describe any more of the English pictures, which are really so worthy of praise that it is impossible to do them justice where space is limited. I will close by mentioning some of our own artists. Those who remember how very, very few were the good pictures exhibited

our own artists. Those who remember now very, very few were the good pictures exhibited by American artists in the last Paris Exhibited by American artists in the last Paris Exhibition, will hall with Joy the immense improvement in 1878. The exhibit is comparatively small, BUT REALLY EXCELLENT.

Mr. Church exhibits two pictures than which nothing can be finer,—namely, "Morning in the Tropics" and "The Parthenon." The first represents a river shining in the early-morning sun. Down to its very banks, drooping into its waters, are wonderful, luxuriant tropical trees and shrubs. A warm, hazy mist hangs over the river in the far distance, and the day will be, Oh! so warm. The second, though not so dreamly beautiful, is equally well executed. The Parthenon, more grand by far in its ruined beauty, stands against a cloudless sky. Mars and Venus, long suce forgotton, know it no more. The foreground is in shadow, and such shadow!

beauty, stands avainst a cloudless sky. Mars and Venus, long since forgotton, know it no more. The foreground is in shadow, and such shadow!

Mr. P. W. Dana deserves very great credit for his picture entitled "Solitude," which is a mere waste of waters; nor bird nor sail appears anywhere. It is midnight and midocean; a fair white moon has risen behind a bank of snowy clouds. The man who painted it has felt the "Picasure in the pathless woods, a rapture on the lonely shore," and knows how dear to one may be the "society where none intrudes, by the deep sea, and music in its roar." The uncertain rise and fall of the waters is beautifully depicted, ever changing, yet ever the same. Another fine bit of sea-painting is "The Return of the Life-Boat," by Mr. E. Moran. The gailant little boat pauses on the top of an enormous wave; the next will land her on the shore. Many rough seamen have waded out into the foaming surf, and are oulling with a will upon the ropes which are attached to the boat; another moment and she will be in. Farther along the shore is a group of men, women, and children, anxious watchers, whose hearts are at last at rest. The storm has spent itself, but the waves still swell mountains high.

Lake Champlain at Ferrisburgh is a pretty bit of American scenery. The distance is especially good. It is a pity that American artists do not confine themselves to American landscapes. There are numberless Italian, Spanish, and French scenes, and not more than a dozen distinctively American pictures. One of these is "The Passing Show," by Mr. J. B. Brown. Barnum has arrived, and his bill is posted upon the walls, surmounted by his own picture. All that you see of the show is what is reflected on the faces of five urchins who are standing at the extreme edge of the sidewaik and enjoying it beyond measure. No native-born American could pass this little picture without a smile, and perhaps a sigh given to the days that were. Since writing the above I have heard, with much pleasure, that Mr. Dana has received the

Collection. I was alsappointed that there should be nothing by Mr. Bierstadt, and but one picture by Miss Thompson. now Mrs. Butler, whose "Return from lukermann" is exhibited in the

My busband—for husband you are,
Though severed by land and by sea —
O tell me if ever you give
One thought to the past, or to me!

When you loved me revert your mind; Or later, when ceasing to love, You still were most tender and kind?

Then, O my husband, I loved you—
I loved you, and do love you yet;
And oft I wonder if ever
My poor heart can learn to forget. Again I have walked down the lane Where we walked when I was your bride, And nassed the old gable-roofed house Where happy we lived side by side.

It is old and ugly, and yet
No palace could be half so fair,
For there you first loved me, and there
We shared all our joys and our care.

I roamed through the garden, and plucked

Too happy we then were, I fear— Such picasure must have an alloy; The tempter came into our home, And poisoned each innocent joy. You left me, and leaving me, gave A burden of sorrow and care: Ah! think of the tears one can shed, And life still be outwardly fair.

Alone, alone, and deserted—
God help me my burden to bear!
And that your steps may turn homeward,
I whisper each night in my prayer.
Chicago, Oct. 24, 1878. Laura Underhill.

GONE.

Silence, silence everywhere—
Snowy tracings in the sir
Garlanded—
Dead, dead.
What say you of dead?
Shadow nere, and twilight there,
Creeping, cronching with a stare;
And the window all the light;
And the sickish, falling night;
And the sickish, falling night;
And the empty, empty room,
Save of gioom.
Nothing but the "left-behind";
Nothing more than snow or wind;
Nothing one would die to find—
Gone, long gone.
And a far-off tempest-bull,
Or a roar that strikes one dull—
Gone, long gone.
Some few touches yet of his,
Some few blossomy fragrances,
In immortal barrier
"Twixt forgetting all and—here.
Some desire to stand, as if
Time, with one hour's sudden whiff,
Had not lifted part of one.
Far off as the sun;
Some desire to ruminate;
Some eremorse—"too late, too late!"
Clinging to the moment last
Past, all past.
Clasping hands so tight the blood
Bursts the heart with horrid thad,
And a cry;
"Let me die" Bursts the heart with mass.
And a cry:
"Let me die!"
Swiftly whiris through lips pent fast.
Past, all past!
Gone, long gone!
Wide world, hurry, stagger on:
Sureny you might turn more fast.
Past, long past, last—past!
Lillie h. Surenides. THE GAME OF CHES CHESS DIRECTORY.

CRICAGO CHESS CLUB—No. 50 Dearborn |
CRICAGO CHESS ASSOCIATION—Hansen
No. 150 Dearborn street, opposite Tribune

ENIGMA NO. 181 PROBLEM NO. 151.

White to play and mate in three mo SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 149. White.
1..R to Q Kt 5
2..K to it 6
3..R mates accordingly 1..P to Kt 3 db ch 2..Any move 2. Kt to K B sq 3. Kt mates If 1..Kt moves 2. Kt to B 2 ch 3. Kt mates

3. R. mates Correct solution to Problem No. 149 received from B. B. Benjamin, J. H. Campbell, E. Barbe C. A. Ferrad C. G., City; J. Trelease, Hancock, Mich. J. loizschuh, Freeport, III.; Kt., Turner, III. White.

1. Kt to K 8

2. R to K 4 ch

3. Q mates 1 .P to B7 dis ch Correct solution to Enigma No. 149 received a E. Barbe and C. G., city: Kt., Turner, Ill.

"C. A. P.," after solving Problem No. 145 "wo out sight of board or men, writes: "The problem particularly good in having the misleauer, wh. 1., to K. 4, etc., out defeated by Bl. 1., Pto Kt. 4, proposuada the following: "Query—is Mr. Loy's in emp purely a blintfold creation, or did he build us diagram? If fully created in his brain peter marked upon the diagram at all, the performance serves our wondering admiration."

65. K to K 3 (a)
65. K to Q 3
67. K to Q 2
67. K to Q 2
68. R takes B (b)
68. K to B wq
70. R to B 4 ch
71. K to Q 4
(a) If R takes B, Black as

Game in the Paris tournament between Mears, What and Rosenthal. The notes are by Mr. Sicialia.

6. At takes 7
7. P to Q 4
8. P takes Kt
9. Kt to K 2
10. P to K B 4
11. B takes B
12. P to Q B 3 (c)
13. P to K 5
14. B to Q Kt sq
15. Castles (d) Q to K 2 (a)
B takes Q Kt P (b)
Q to Q Kt 5 ch
Q takes Q B 15. Castles (d)
16. Q to Q 4
17. P takes Q
18. B to Kt 3
19. Q R to Q B sq
20. K takes Kt 2
21. Kt to K Kt 3
22. Kt to K 4 22. Kt to K 4 23. P to Q R 3 (e) 24. Kt to R s aq (f) 25. Kt to Q 6 27. P takes P 29. P takes P 30. P takes P 31. R to Q 8 32. Kt to R 8 (h) 33. P queens 33...P queens 34...Q to Q 6 35...K to B sq 36...P to K B 5

36... I to K B 3

(a) We have commented on the previous more of this opening in our remarks on the games between the opening in our remarks on the games between the defense, with the object of gaining a Fr but we have no nestration in declaring to unsound. He times no we kt takes P, or else, if the K P on protected Q to Q 3, to win a piece by Q to K i S to.

(b) He nad now no other obtion but to follow up with this temporary sacrifice, bad as it ought to have temporary.

this temporary sacrifice, bad as it ought to have terms this temporary sacrifice, bad as it ought to have terms out.

(c) White could probably here have won this game had he adopted the measure of interposing the B, albeit P Dehind.

(d) A sad blunder. He ought to have minyed its Qs. Q4. followed by B to B 2, in answer to Black's game ble reply K to Q B 4, which would have given the probable of the probably have attacked the B by Pto K B 1, whereupon White could restrict the B to Q sq. followed by K to K 3, keeping his pass on the K side unoroken, with a prospective and against the hostile Q P by B to K K 3. explic play and the the probably have attacked the B by Pto K B 2. for otherwise the adverse K would does not have been along the probable of the prob

LINES (Written on seeing in a friend's album the mine ture of Father Dollard, of Kingston, C. N., a man of pure and holy life, whose month will always live in the hearts of those who has him.)

Last night I looked with loving eyes
Upon a dear old pictured face.
That smiled upon me from the page
With all its well-remembered grace. The kindly eyes I knew so well, The gentle smile, the snowy hair, The priestly garb so fitly borne— All, all were truly pictured there.

And, as I gazed, the woman's years
That stand between my youth and me,
With fairy swiftness faded ail,
As mists before the morning dee.
Again those hands with hallowed touch
Were laid upon my childish nead;
Again the Godlike accents fell
From lips long silent with the dead.

Again the words of love and trath,
The teachings of that soul sublims,
Were borne into my listening ear,
Adown the vibrant halls of Time.
The heart of youth, enraptured, best
With high resolve and holy aim.
Byace and the years no longer were
At utterance of that cherished asme.

O centle friend, O Mentor frae.
Thy faithful heart nath ceased to best;
The paths that knew thee well of yore
No more shall echo to thy feet.
Like patient Christian, thou didst trace
Full many an earthly vale of wo;
Like Christian, thou hast nobly won
The bliss no Earth-bound soul may knee

And as, on some fair Summer-eve,
When long the sun hath passed away.
The peaceful sky is still illumined
By soit reflections of its ray:
So sunies upon me from the past
The raying of thy spurit's light;
So, from thy home beyond the stars.
Thy spirit blesses mine to-night.
AGNES AREAN MCGUEL

Our Wheat-Exports. Our Wheat-Exports.

Philadelphia Times.

There is continual cause for astonis
the statistics of our export trade. Sin
the shipments of wheat and flour I
ports, including those on the Pacific, in
equal to 50,356,220 busnels of wheat.
18,398,647 busnels for the correspondin
in 1877. It cannot be surprising that i
been a decline in English prices; the
abroad must be heavily supplied. THE STA

Unless the effort now being McDonough and his friends to Mayhew of her rights in "Mit cessful, there is every reason to ledy has fallen upon a good thing the present there are content to the second second to the second second the second the second testing testing the second testing testing testing the second testing t mining phrase, there are outer very surface which indicate the good paying lead, which only tellectual capital to develop is ible that, without that Thompson, into whose play was committed made a bad botch of in the last act, and, had it not b was so much vitality in the pier have succeeded in killing it out as the inspiration of Bret Har sensational ending all out of his walf of Smith's Pocket lumedia interest us, because she is no.
Miss Maybew evidently feels the
ber acting shows a painful strugthe outlines of a picture which figured by a clumsy hand. material left, however, as already which to evolve- a delineate California life as geouine nature as any that ha nature as any tina mainspired by the picturesque surror memorable epoch. Miss is a trure, a genuine product of the mis a sister of Fanchon, and it is ing considerable praise on Mu that in her admirable presents acter she is as thoroughly or Mitchell, without a trace of im artist, whether in her method of The story of M liss, as related by very closely followed in the play amplification of incident, and t while the salient features of grasped by M ss Mayhew wit Her childisn artlessness, revelation of her love master, which is indicating indirectly in her hatred of a fam alternations of vehement caprice, tender, womanly affe alternations of ventions affection votion—combine to make up a praptivating to the eye and heart, of the pure mountain breezes. Such a character could not have but amid the remote solitudes mining camps. There is just of evilized element there in the achoolmaster and the minering Carried contrast and set the portrain heroine in a strong light. There is The Danites to compare and truth with this admisentation. One would say Miles have been in some the principal figure in the "Danit that whining Billy Piper, it would that piece into completeness. A remains little more than brillia and when Miles, in the cenclude away from the natural surroundit to play a part in a commonplae she at once sinks into mediocrity, thought is not pursued, the inspirad we feel we are only watching of some trashy plot concocted by

and we feel we are only watching of some trashv plot concocted by its probable that Miss Mayhew man of sense who can seize the beplay and transform it into worthy of her really bril Meanwhile, with all its is wonderfully calculated to artistic sense of an intelligent anthe secondary roles in the dramationed a vigorous and strikingly ation by Mr. Charles J. Edmonds which forms in some respects a cure to that of Miss. Mr. Edmon portraying this part with thorous ure to that of Miss. Mr. Edme portraying this part with thoround shows admirable self-comm lowing himself to fall into the overdoing it. There is a picture troduced—Manuel Torres—who belongs to such a commut character is assumed by Edmonds, who plays it well. Miss Annie Graham praise for her conscientious pur

Harry Fearson has been such that which is certainly beneath him, by to see who qould have done it wity. And Roland Reed, who to the Judge, infused a deal of himmor into the definention, exinto a really good bit of comed have not seen the play will to learn that it is to be given he week. The superb mountings pictorial embellishments form tion to the pleasure of the ente call for a vote of praise to the mandle of the most enjoyable comedy their most enjoyable comedy clors," the peculiar merits of superfluous to speak. It has permanent recognition as among American plays which can be rained the ear of the public. due to the irresistible hu cherubs," which is strong filmminate even a weaker produply itself contains the essenti success, and could be rendered, at least with acceptance, by a actors possessing a reasonable at the fun of good situations. The sons of Momus, however, will in hold on to it for some years to the continue to yield a rich harve themselves and pure delight to the HAVERLY'S COMBINAT of minstrels, 2s was to be a "captured the public" this las has been heard of late a genera regret by the lovers of the black gradually dying out of favor. case Mr. Haverly certainly medic game, for he has gathered it quarters some of the best talent sion, and organized one of the lick kind that have yet been procole. But it is not true the dying out, and the result of the ment sufficiently shows that it kicking as ever. There have been the work of the best talent sion, and organized one of the lick kind that have yet been procole. But it is not true the dying out, and the result of the ment sufficiently shows that it kicking as ever. There have been the work of the best talent sion, and organized one of the law is not true the dying out, and the result of the ment sufficiently shows that it kicking as ever. There have been the own of the law is a number of performers.

The Academy of Music and H have been devoted to variety bu week, and their entertainments erally patrotized. Mr. Emmeditorium on the West Side in t

So many applicants have a for the lease of the Foliv The Globe, that Mesars. McGraw owners of the building, hard select from the crowd as its are all moneyed men, and the soon be decided upon.

At Hamlin's Theatre this we incea "—a new version—will be series of variety sketches by pethat branck of the profession.

Hengler and some of the favor will be among the number." Mr. will enact the character of J. "Pink Dominoes."

The Salsbury Troubadours will let's Theatre to-morrow night in artravaganza of "The Brook, or hic," which, it will be remember ally produced in Chicago at the Since that time the company have ally artifact and Australia, and

GAME OF CHESS ENIGMA NO. 151.

PROBLEM NO. 151.

1..P to Kt 3 dis ch 2..Any move If 1..R to R 5 If 1..Kt moves

Problem No. 149 received from Campbell, E. Barbe, C. A. Perry release, Hancock, Mich.; J. J Ill.; Kt., Turner, III. TION TO ENIGMA NO. 149. Black.
1 .P to B 7 dia ch
2 .P takes R to Enigma No. 149 received from NOTES.

uld rolong the struggle by playing es.,

CHESS IN PARIS.

OPEZ.

Black - Herr Winswer.

1. F to K 4

2. Kt to Q B 3

3. F to Q t 3

4. Kt to K B 3

4. Kt to K B 3

6. Kt iskes Kt

7. B to B 4

6. Kt iskes Kt

7. B to B 9

9. Q to K 2 (a)

10. H takes Q Kt P (0)

11. Q to Q Kt 5 ch

12. Q takes Q B

13. Kt to K 5

14. Q to R 5

15. Lt to K 5

23... Ho Q K 1 22... Pto Q K 1 22... Rtakes P 22... Rtakes P 22... Rtakes B 3... Rtakes B 3... Rtakes K 3... Rtakes Rt 33... Rtakes Rt 35... Rto Q B 7 20... Pto Q R 1 20... P

nder. He ought to have played the Qso by B to B 2, in answer to Black's pross-QB 8, which would have given him a the with, on account of his superior de-ough he would have lost the QR P. He exchange, and has to submit to the exrechange, and has to submit to the constant of the constant of

effort to save his shipwrecked game, ndered.

awer could have won much more easily
P.ch. whether White took or not. In the
Black would obviously capture the laalso gain the advanced P. In the latter
also take the R, threatening mate by dis
file. t file. ne P queens in a few moves.

LINES

teeing in a friend's album the minis-her Dollard, of Kingston, C. W.,— pure and holy life, whose memori tive in the hearts of those who knes I looked with loving eyes dear old pictured face, ed upon me from the page its well-remembered grace. If eyes I knew so well, the smile, the snowy hair, thy garb so fitly bornewere truly pictured there.

and between my youth and me, y swiftness faded all, is before the morning flee. is hands with hallowed touch id upon my childish nead; a Godlike accents fell ps long silent with the dead.

words of love and truth, chings of that soul sublima ne into my listening ear, the vibrant halls of Time. t of youth, enraptured, bea gh resolve and holy aim. I the years no longer were rance of that cherished nam

triend, O Mentor true, thful heart nath ceased to beat; attat knew thee well of yore eshall echo to thy feet. ent Christian, thou didst trace my an earthly vale of wo; stian, thou hast nobly won so no Earth-bound soul may knot

m some fair Summer-eve,
ong the sun hath passed away,
eful sky is still illumined
reflections of its ray:
upon me from the past
ring of thy spirite light;
thy home beyond the stars,
rit blesses mine to-night.
Agnes Ahean

Our Wheat-Exports. Our Wheat-Exports.

Philadelphia Times.

onthual cause for astonishment in sof our export trade. Since July 1 its of wheat and flour from our ling those on the Pacific, have been 1,856,229 bushels of wheat, against ishels for the corresponding period cannot be surprising that there has ne in English prices; the markets the heavily supplied.

THE STAGE.

THE DRAMA. "MLISS."
Unless the effort now being made by John McDonough and his friends to deprive Miss Maybew of her rights in "Milss" prove sucessful, there is every reason to believe that the ady has fallen upon a good thing. To speak in mining phrase, there are outcroppings on the very surface which indicate the existence of a good paying lead, which only needs some ingood paying read, which only beeds some in-tellectual capital to develop it. Yes, and per-haps another kind of capital, too, for it is not ble that, without that, the claim may be ned successfully, and the little woman jumped successfully, and the little woman worried into abandoning it. Messrs. Green and Thompson, into whose hands the original play was committed for revision, have made a had botch of the business in the last act, and, had it not been that there was so much vitality in the piece, they might maniration of Bret Harte's sketch is frams is full of vivid poetic interest. But when the playwright undertakes to contrive a sensational ending all out of his own head, the wait of Smith's Pocket immediately ceases to interest us, because she is no longer herself.

Miss Mayhew evidently feels this keenly, and racting shows a painful struggle to preserve the outlines of a picture which has been dis-figured by a clumsy hand. There is rich rial left, bowever, as already said, out of which to evolve a delineation of early California life as genuine and fuil of nature as any that has yet been inspired by the picturesque surroundings of that memorable epoch. Miss is a true child of na-

memorable epoch. Make is a true child of nature, a genuine product of the mountains. She is a sister of Fanchon, and it is surely bestowing considerable praise on Miss Maybew to say that in her admirable presentation of the character she is as thoroughly original as Maggie artist, whether in her method or her manner.
The story of M liss, as related by Bret Harte, is very closely followed in the play, with necessary amplification of incident, and the introduction while the selient features of the character are grasped by M ss Mayhew with wonderful skill. Her childish artlessness, the procession Her childish artlessness, the unconscious revelation of her love for the schoolmaster, which is indicated always indirectly in her hatred of a fancied rival, the alternations of vehement passion, wayward caprice, tender, womanly affection, and filial dealternations of venement passion, wayward caprice, tender, womanly affection, and filial devotion—combine to make up a portrait at once captivating to the eye and heart, and redolent of the pure mountain breezes of the Sierras. Such a character could not have been evolved but amid the remote solitudes of the early mining camps. There is just enough of the eivilized element there in the person of the ghoolmaster and the mincing Cipite to afford a vivid contrast and set the portrait of the little heroine in a strong light. There is nothing in "The Danites" to compare if freshness and truth with this admirable representation. One would say that, could Miss have been in some way made the principal figure in the "Danites" instead of that whining Billy Piper, it would have rounded that piece into completeness. As it is, the part remains little more than brilliant suggestion, and when Milias, in the cencluding act, is torn sway from the natural surroundings and made to play a part in a commonplace melodrama, she at once sinks into medicerity. The original thought is not pursued, the inspiration is gone, and we feel we are only watching the unwinding of some trashy plot concocted by Oliver Doud. It is probable that Miss Mayhew will soon find a man of sense who can selize the best points of her nine and transform it 'not something' that the part is not pursued, the inspiration is gone, and we feel we are only watching the unwinding of some trashy plot concocted by Oliver Doud.

It is probable that Miss Mayhew will soon find a man of sense who can selze the best points of her play and transform it into something worthy of her really brilliant acting. Meanwhile, with all its crudities, it is wonderfully calculated to appeal to the artistic sense of an intelligent audience. Among the secondary roles in the drams should be mentioned a vigorous and strikingly original delineation by Mr. Charles J. Edmonds of Yuba Bill, which forms in some respects a companion picture to that of Miss. Mr. Edmonds succeeds it portraying this part with thorough naturalness, and shows admirable self-command in never allowing himself to tall into the common error of oredoing it. There is a picturesque villain introduced—Manuel Torres—who quite naturally belongs to such a community, and this character is assumed by Mr. W. F. Edmonds, who plays it gracefully and well. Miss Annie Graham also merits pruse for her conscientious presentation of a part which is usually difficult to interpret,—a woman of naturally good instincts led astray into the paths of vice, who becomes the unwilling instrument of a designing scoundrel. To Mr. Harry Pearson has been allotted a character which is certainly beneath him, but it is difficult to see who quild have done it with more fidely. And Boland Reed, who took the part of the Course of the Course of eight in the city.

ing instrument of a designing secoundrel. To Mr. Harry Pearson has been allotted a character which is certainly beneath him, but it is difficult to see who gould have done it with more fidelity. And Eoland Reed, who took the part of the Judge, infused a deal of his irrepressible humor into the delineation, exalting it indeed into a really good bit of comedy. Those who have not seen the play will be pleased to learn that it is to be given here for another week. The superb mountings and the fine pictorial embellishments form no slight addition to the pleasure of the entertainment, and call for a vote of praise to the manager.

ROBSON AND CRANE

have met with a second week of success in their most enjoyable comedy of "Our Bachelons," the peculiar merits of which it is now superfluons to speak. It has won its way to be managen fecognition as among the few recent American plays which can be said to have rained the ear of the public. This is largely due to the irresistible humor of "the chertos," which is strong enough to illuminate even a weaker production, but the play liself contains the essential elements of success, and could be rendered, if not so well, at least with acceptance, by almost any two actors possessing a reasonable appreciation of the fun of good situations. These two devoted some of Momus, however, will in all probability hold on to it for some years to come, and make it continue to yield a rich harvest of dollars to themselves and pure delight to the public.

HAYERLY'S COMBINATION

of minstrels, 2s was to be anticipated, has "captured the public" this last week. There has been heard of late a general expression of regret by the lovers of the black art that it was gradually dying out of favor. If such is the case Mr. Haverly certainly means to make it die zume, for he has gathered in from various quarters some of the best talent in the profession, and organized one of the largest shows of the kind that have yet been presented to the railty patronized. Mr. Emmet's pretty auditorium on the West Side

all this week.

Ada Gray, with her own combination, is ne gotiating with one of our Chicago theatres fo an early appearance in this city.

an early appearance in this city.

M. B. Curtis, comedian, has just purchased from Mr. W. A. Mestayer his very successful drama entitled "Hoodium; or, Life in California." He intends bringing it out at one of our Chicago theatres.

W. H. Southard, William Lloyd, John Marble, and Mrs. Crisp, of Chicago, accompany Robson and Crane with "Our Bachelors" on a short tour of Michigan, opening on Monday in Grand Rapids, thence to Detroit and Toledo.

Be many applicants, here, appeared recently

Rapids, thence to Detroit and Toledo.

So many applicants have appeared recently for the lease of the Folly Theatre, formerly the Globe, that Messrs. McGraw & Downey, the owners of the building, bardly know who to elect from the crowd as its occupant. They are all moneyed men, and the lucky one will soon be decided upon.

At Hamilin's Theatre this week. "Pink Dominoes"—a new version—will be presented, and a series of variety sketches by people eminent in that branck of the profession. Delehn my and Hengler and some of the favorites of last week will be among the number. Mr. W. . Griffiths will enact the character of Joshua Brown in "Pink Dominoes."

The Salsbury Troubadours will open at Hoota's Theatre to morrow night in their diverting attrangence.

The sainbury Troubadours will open at Hoo's Theatre to-morrow night in their diverting
utravaganza of "The Brook, or the Jolly Pic"which, it will be remembered, was origiulty produced in Chicago at the same theatrenace that time the company have made the tour
America and Australia, and have met every-

where with unbounded success. Boston re-cently gave them a splendid welcome, and they have just closed a brilliant engagement in that city. Now that they come home again they will undoubtedly receive a cordial greeting. The company is composed of Nate Salsbury, John Gourlay, John Webster, Nellie McHenry, and Helene Dingeon.

Helene Dingeon.

At the Academy of Music Josh Hart's combination will begin an engagement in a drama originally produced at Wallack's, and rearranged by Archae Gordon, entitled "The O'Donovana." This company met with much success last season in New York, and as it is its first visit to Chicago in the present shape, the patrons of the Academy will be interested to look at them.

The Pat Boungarous blastion will begin an en-

Academy will be interested to look at them.

The Pat Rooney combination will begin an engagement at Hayerly's Theatre to-morrow in an entertainment composed of comedy sketches, ballads, character sketches, song-and-dance; and the other usual accompaniments of a "novelty show." Pat Rooney heads the list of entertainers, and he is to be aided by a company of artists all well known in the world of amusement.

elty show." Pat Rooney heads the list of entertainers, and he is to be sided by a company of artists all well known in the world of amusement.

In order to give the non-German speaking portion of our citizens an opportunity to judge of the excellency of his splendid comedy and opera-bouffe company, Manager Wurster, of the New Chicago Theatre, has decided to give a short season of opera bouffe. The brilliant operetta, "Girofe Girofia," by Lecoque, has been selected for this evening, and will be repeated every evening of the week and Wednesday and Saturday matiners. The preparations have been on the grandest scale, and something extraordinary may be expected. The scenery is all new, and the costumes have been gotten up regardless of expense. The orchestra consists of the eighteen best musicians of the Chicago Orchestra, and will be under the leadership of Mr. Adolph Lleseganz. Miss Alvina Heynold, the excellent opera-bouffe actress, takes the leading part, and the other characters are in the hands of Mesdames Claussen, Ahl, Tietz, and Jantzen, and Messrs. Schober, Schmitz, and Wasserman. The latter, who appears as Marasquia, is one of the finest tenor singers in the country, and this is his first appearance in opera bouffe. The chorus is composed of the best German singers in the city.

Although Robson and Crane are still achieving and still pursuing a marvelous success with "Our Bachelors," it is well known that they are at the same time keeping a keen lookout for anything in the shape of a play that shall fit their peculiar capacities. Since their present engagement in Chicago began they have as usual been overwhelmed with proposals and loaded with manuscripts, all of no use to them. We are at liberty to state, however, on the best authority, that they have accepted a new play by a well-known gentleman of this city, and that they have expressed their utmost confidence in it as a work of lasting merit. It is entitled "The Bond Fiend." The author is Mr. Ed O'Brien, who is said to have contribud some situations of

Mrs. Scott-Siddons will give a reading at Farwell Hall on Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7 and 9.

A series of popular lectures will be given at the Union Park Congregational Church, the first being on Thursday evening next by the Hon. George R. Wendling, who will deliver his reply to Col. Robert Ingersoll from a secular standbown.

the city.

The "Just for Fun" Dramatic Club gave an entertainment at the Oakland Congregational Church on Friday evening for the benefit of the yellow-fever sufferers, and a large and appreciative audience greeted the cause and club when the curtain went up. The entertainment consisted of reading by Mr. H. S. Stoudard, gither solos by Mr. S. Ettlinger, music by the Oriental Quartette, solo by Mr. E. M. Smith, and a drill by the Lackey Zouaves, the whole concluding with the farce, "A Quiet Family."

Prof. Cronwell's art, entertainments, at Mc.

oriental Quartette, solo by Mr. E. M. Smith, and a dril by the Lackey Zouaves, the whole concluding with the farce, "A Quiet Family."

Prof. Cromwell's art entertainments at McCormick Hall have proved a source of real gratification as well as instruction to the public during the past week, and the audience has been gradually increasing in size. Indeed, is only requires a slight acquaintance with the Professor's interesting way of chaperoning you through the picturesque scenes and art treasures of Europe to provoke the desire to attend the entire course. It will therefore be a real gratification to know that he is to prolong his visit, and that his Illustrated lectures will be continued every evening this week.

GREEN-ROOM GOSSIP.

The Turner Combination are traveling in Missouri.

Mr. Henry Irving is going to play in a new drama called "Martin Luther," and written expressly for him.

The J. W. Wallack company, with Dillon and Blaisdell as stars, are reported to be doing a fine business in Texas.

J. H. Huntley and company are at present in Tennessee and taking in county fairs through that State and Kentucky.

Lydia Hastings, the popular reader and elocutionist, begins her fall and winter season in Allegan, Mich., to-morrow.

Lew Benedict, with his new theatre in Milwaukee, has found his place too small to accommodate the crowds that apoly for admission.

Maggie Mitchell is reported to have played to 26,000 people in one week in New York,—something unprecedented in New York this season.

A french paper says that hereafter "Camille" should be announced as "a drama in five acts by Messrs. Alexandre Dumas, Jr., Worth, and Jouvin."

Harry Linden, the comedian, is sojourning in England at present. He was in Liverpool lately

by Messrs. Alexandre Dumas, Jr., Worth, and Jouvin."

Harry Linden, the comedian, is sojourning in England at present. He was in Liverpool lately with O. B. Collins, Kate Raymond, and J. Holmes Grover.

Murray & Godwin opened the Metropolitan Theatre, Minneapolis, last Monday with the play "Married Life." They intend to play an entire season there.

Harry Hunter. The Lone Fisherman, is said to be getting tired of his lonely angling, having, it is alleged, hooked Miss Venie Clancy. They are engaged—to be married.

Miss Jennie Hight has purchased the right to produce Conquest and Pettit's new drama entitled, "The Green Lanes of England," now playing at three of the London theatres.

The St. Louis Comedy Company, with Julia

titled, "The Green Lanes of England," now playing at three of the London theatres.

The St. Louis Comedy Company, with Julia and O. W. Blake as stars, are doing lowa. They open to-morrow at Cedar Rapids with a drama entitled, "Estranged: or, False and True."

Yankee Robinson's Combination are doing a fair business at Cedar Rapids. They propose to take in the principal towns in Iowa, playing the pieces, "Asa Dunnison" and "Sassacus."

The Finch and Webber party, with their play of "Nip and Tuck," are now in Kansas. They propose making a tour of that State, the Indian Territory, and Texas, reaching the latter State about the holidays.

Mr. Fred Williams, the accomplished stage manager of the Boston Museum, nas accepted the position of Professor of Histrionism in Mr. Noreccas' new Academy of Elocution and Dramatle Art in Boston.

A Philadelphia reporter recently handled and priced all Janauschek's jewels, and found them to be worth \$150,000. Husband Pillot was standing by him all the time. Curious to relate, Janauschek has as many jewels now as she had before the inspection.

The Bishon of Manchester, in a speech at Sheffield about the stage and its effect upon public morals, spoke in terms of the strongest concennation of fifthy plays of the "Pink Domino" variety, but said that he did not altogether believe in laying the responsibility for these productions at the doors of the managers. If a

Among the theatrical people who have died in New Orleans from yellow fever are: Joe Woods, Minnie May, Victoria Ross, Charles E. Johnson, Abbie Farnsworth, Carrie Haywood, Martin K. Long, Clara Morton, Harry Fletcher, Prof. Louis Davis, and Sadie Jackson.

Prof. Louis Davis, and Sadie Jackson.

Jefferson's Cincinnati engagement was not a financial success, and one of the native critics thinks that Joe had better go to sleep for twenty years till a new generation arises. By that time business may have revived, and the people would not stickle so at extra fares.

Miss Geraldine Maye, who played a successful engagement at McVicker's Theatre last season, has joined the company with Mr. J. B. Booth, William Davidge, and Mrs. John i'. Raymond, which leaves New York thic week, to play in "That Lass o' Lowrie's" and other piaces.

Mme. Von Stamwitz is described by a corre-

Mme. Von Stamwitz is described by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquerer as "a pictorial player, with a voluptuous figure of ampie dimensions and heroic proportions," who "belooks to the Bessie Darling school. She fills the stage, but it is with her person, not with her porpoise."

porpoise."

A New York paper says that Denman Thompson's Uncle Josh has become an institution at the Lyceum, and the legitimate successor of Solon Shingle, and that he has rescued that thetre from threatened oblivion. He is now entering upon another "run," which promises to be among the longest on record.

Joseph Proctor, the veteran tragedian, opens at Cincinnati this week in "Richetieu." He is also preparing to give his Biblical drama of "Saul; or, The Witch of Endor," with Locke's music. A new playentitled "The Jibbenainosay" is also spoken of as being in his repertory. It is claimed to be the work of Boucicault.

Janauschek said a while ago that she would not visit New York again professionally on account of the lack of appreciation shown her during her last engagement here, but she has changed her mind. She now thinks it was the line of characters she appeared in and the unpopularity of the theatre she engaged at that caused her partial failure, and when she returns she will try and have a good hearing it a norm.

caused her partial failure, and when she returns she will try and have a good hearing in a popular play and at a popular theatre.

There is in the November number of the Atlantic a poem entitled "There Came Three, Queens from Heaven," by Mr. W. W. Young, which is extracted from and forms the basis of an original play, "The Judgment of Paris," for which the author is now seeking a production. Some notion of the theme may be gleaned from the following extract from the poem:

And Paris and, "I choose!"
Yea, with a mighty, passionate, strong cry: "Sweet are the Greams of Power; aweet is Fame; But, sweeter yet than all sweet things that be, Whether on earth, in Heaven, sea, or air," O Love, take thou my youth!"

Col. Goshen, the genial giant of Barnum's

Whether on earth, in Heaven, sea, or air, of O Love, take thou my youth!"

Col. Goshen, the genial giant of Barnum's show, was robbed last Sunday of all his priceless decorations and silverware, which included a dress coat, eighty yards broadeloth (off same piece Prince of Wales was married in), by Poole, of London, \$200; one cross of the Legion of Honor, presented by Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria for valiant conduct "on the field of Solferino," value priceless; one decoration (blue and gold), for valiant conduct at Alma in the C.imea, value priceless; one decoration (crimson), for valiant conduct at Balaklava; gold cross, studded with jewels, presented by Marshal St. Arnaud for chivalric courage at the storming of the Redan, June 18, 1855; walkingstick, presented by the Alkoond of Swat prior to his demise; also 300 tons of hay and provender; also a blooded colt that only wanted a little feeding to make him sell for \$1,500. The crosses and jewels were scattered along the high-road between Middlebush and New Brunswick. The Colonel says that they will "pan out" better than an Arizona mine after the first "salting."

A fresh sensation is furnished in the New

better than an Arizona mine after the first "saiting."

A fresh sensation is furnished in the New York Aquarium by shooting a young woman from a cannon. The cannon seems to be made of wood, and is mounted after the manner of a mortar. It stands at the front of the stage, pointing at an angle of about thirty-five or forty degrees, between the upturned faces of the spectators and the rafters overhead. At the close of her trapeze act, Miss Geraldine comes down the rope, head foremost, by twining o ne leg around it, and with her disengaged toe describing an Archimedean spiral. She is then assisted to the raised muzzle of the cannon, into the bore of which she slips, feet first, lying on her back. Her head an I neck are just visible when the gun is charged. Then she gives the word, the report of the cannon is heard, and she files toward the spectators, going some twenty-five or thirty feet in a straight line before she drops to the net spread to catch her, when she again steps upon the stage and smiles her acknowledgment of the applause. Her bright garments are not at all blackened by powder, a fact which is doubtless due to the interior mechanism of the cannon.

Still harping upon poor Montague. In explanation of Lord Newry's attachment on his life-insurance policy, an intimate friend of the late actor says: "Montague got into Lord Newry's debt while running the Globe Theatre. late actor says: "Montague got into Lord Newry's debt while running the Globe Theatre. When he revisited London, instead of calling on Lord Newry, as he might have done, and making some sort of explanation, he—very foolishly, as it now appears—kept away and never went near him. It's human nature, you know,—a man is very apt to want to keep clear of his creditors. There is no doubt that the money is actually due, and Lord Newry has resorted to these measures, possibly not knowing how small the estate really is. I have no doubt that when he comes to realize that by seizing on this life-insurance money he will leave but very little indeed for poor Mrs. Mann, he will not require much persuasion to be more lenient." Another gossip comes to the front, and, after denying Olive Logan's story of the "sweet young English girl to whom he was engaged," says: "Montague was unhappily married. I do not know the inner workings of his domestic affairs, and even if I did would not drag them before the public gaze. Enough to say that he had a wife, and that a child 9 years old survives him. There is no doubt but that Montague really loved Rose Msseey. I am told that when that beautiful but heartless blonde heard of his death she fell down in a dead faint in the Folly Theatre, and was unable to play for several days. She knew that she had lost her best friend when Montague died."

George Faweett Rowe was playing his "Mi-

in the Folly Theatre, and was unable to play for several days. She knew that she had lost her best friend when Montague died."

George Fawcett Rowe was playing his "Micawber" recently at Springfield. O., when something unexpectedly "turned np" which was not set down in the bills. When it came time for Litte Em'ty (Miss Girard, otherwise Mrs. George F. Rowe) to appear there was a bad case of stage wait, an awful pause, and Micaeber, suddenly advancing, announced to the astonished audience that an accident had occurred, rendering it necessary for the lady to withdraw. The curtain was then drooped, but, after another long wait, again went up, and the remaining acts were shuffled through with looseness. There were all sorts of surmises as to the nature of the accident, but the fact seems to be that the lady simply left the house and returned to the hotel, where it is very certain there was a scene after the close of the performance. The appearance among the audience from the opening of the play of several performers increased the mystery. Some of the newspapers having spread abroad a rumor that the occasion of the trouble was a private quarrel between the husband and wife, Mr. Rowe told a reporter of the Enquirer that such was not the case. Mrs. Rowe was more vigorous in her denials. "Did you notice that absurd story from Toledo?" she asked, with a scorpful wave of her white hand. "It would be ridiculous if it were not so annoying and painful. The newspaper there said that George got drunk, and I became so indiguont that I tried to pawn my jewels to raise money to run away from him. Why, it is preposterous. We never had a very serious quarrel in our lives." "I have not taken the trouble to deny these stories." said Mr. Rowe, "because I have feared becoming involved in a controversy that would be not at all to my taste, but I assure you that they are all faise."

MUSIC.

MISS MANIERRE'S RECEPTION. The reception given by Miss Eva Manierre at Hersbey Hall last Thursday evening was very largely attended, and proved to be a very pleasant musical event. Miss Manierre, of pleasant musical event. Miss Manierre, of course, was the central figure of the occasion. She is not altogether unknown to the musical public, as she has appeared before in some small concerts, but she has not before played such important selections. Her numbers were the Chopin Rondo and Concerto in E minor with Mr. Wolfsohn, Raff's "Fileuse," the Schubert-Liszt waltzes, "Soirees de Vienne," and the allegro movement of the Beethoven C major Sonata. They were sufficiently varied and severe to give us a good test of the lady's ability as a planist, and she sustained the test remarkably well, showing a good technique, steadiness, and evenness of playing, and very appreciative and intelligent reading. We learn by a footnote attached to the programme that Miss Manierre will devote a portion of her time to teaching, and have no doubt she will meet with

teaching, and have no doubt she will meet with success in this direction. She was assisted by Mrs. O. K. Johnson, who sang Hiller's beautiful

song, "Be Thou with Me," and Rubinstein's
"Du bist wie eine Biume," and "Es blimtt der
Thau," and by Mra Jewett, who sang an aria
from Donizettis "Betty" and J. Maurice Hubnard's "Monntain Bird," the violin obligato to
whiten was farnished by the composer.

PUPILS' MATINEE.

On Wednesday afternoon the thirtieth pupils'
matinee of the Hershey School took place. The
following numbers were presented: "Sonata
Pathetique," Beethoven, played by Mr. Lucius
J. Henderson; "Boat of My Lover," Gilbert,
sung by Miss Ida M. Gilbert; aria. "Al doleguidami," from Donizetti's "Anna Bolena,"
sung oy Miss Victoria C. Adams; Ehrlich's
"Barcarolle" was played by Miss Alice Skillman, and Berimaniis "La Piaraja" sung by
Miss Hannah Warner. Miss May Wight played
Jensen's "Happy Wanderer" and Henselt's
"Love Song." Miss Pauline Rommels sang
"O thou afflicted," from Benedict's oratorio
"St. Peter." Miss Hattie M. Adams followed
with Mendelassohn's "Andante and Rondo Capriccioso," and the matinee closed with "Rejoice Greatly," from Handel's "Messiah." sung
by Miss Grace A. Hiltz, and the difficult first
moyement of Dudley Buck's Second Organ
Sonata, olayed by Miss Carrie T. Kingman.

THE PRATT SYMPHONY CONCERTS.

It now seems likely that we are to have a
successful series of symbhony concerts in this
city. So many efforts have hitherto been made
which ended, if not in failure, in that kind of
doubtful success which has led one to regret
that the result had not been more pronounced,
that it is a rehef to look forward to a well-defined project which brings with it a hope of success. Mr. Carpenter has taken the enterprise
in hand, and under his eneryetic management
there need be no doubt but that the pledges
made to the public will all be kept. It is his
purpose to make the concerts musically brilliant and popular. The series will include three
symphony concerts and three public rehearsals,
with an orchestra of forty-six selected performers, under the musical direction of Mr. S. G.
Pratt. Contracts have already been made

addition of many who are in sympathy with the movement, but have been uncertain of its success.

The Apollo Club has issued its prospectus for the present season. It announces the addition to the Mænnerchor of a permanent auxiliary chorus of eighty ladies, and the re-engagement of Mr. Tomlins as director. The regular season is to include four concerts, only available to associate members. The programme of the first concert will embrace the first part of Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" and Handel's pastoral, "Acis and Galatea," with Miss Fanny Kellogg, Miss Abby Clarke, Mr. W. H. Fessenden, and Mr. Myron W. Whitney for the solos. At the second concert, in Februáry, the Arion Club of Milwaukee, sixty-five voices, will be united with the Apollo. The programme will embrace, for the first part, Max Bruch's cantata, "Frithjof," and for the second part miscellaneous selections by the two Clubs, numbering 140 voices. The third concert will have a request programme, and for the fourth the "Messiah" will be given, with full orchestra. The subscription-fee remains at \$5, admitting two persons to the concert and to the first rehearsal of the Club in each month. Reserved seats for an additional fee of 25 cents each, securing seats for the entire evening, can be had three days prior to each concert, but no one will be allowed to reserve more than ten seats at any one time. We are requested to announce that there will be a full rehearsal of the mixed chorus to-morrow evening at the club's room.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. The Strakosch Troupe will commence a two-weeks' season at McVicker's Theatre on the 11th of November.

Mr. Charles A. Knorr, the tenor, has associated himself as salesman with the Chicago Music Company.

A concert will be given on Monday evening. the 28th, at the Temperance Church, corner of Noble and Ohio streets, in which the telephone Junea, for many years a favorite basso on the

operatic stage, who made his debut in Chicago

Feb. 22, 1859, at McVicker's Theatre, as Alfonso in "Lucrezia Borgia," died a few days ago in Paris.

We have received from R. A. Saatfield, New York, the following new musle: "Going Back to Dixie," song, by Charies-Rutielde; "Are You Dreaming of Me?" song and chorus, by C. M. Crosby; and "To Thy Heart, Oh! Take Me Back," song, by the same.

A pleasant musical event of the week was the concert given under the auspices of the Young People's Union of the Lincoln Park Congregational Church Friday evening. The entertainments given by this Society exhibit good judgment in the selection of talent, and are becoming exceedingly popular with the North Side public.

On Wednesday afternoon last Mr. Frederic W. On Wednesday afternoon last Mr. Frederic W. Root held his first pupils' rehearsal of the season in Room 32 American Express Building. Among those who took part were Mrs. Jewett, the Misses Bartlett, Anderson. Fitch, and Hovey, and Messrs. Coffin, McWade, and Frank Root. Some remarks upon the vocal organs were offered by Mr. Root as a prelude to the singing. singing.

The Englewood Musical Society, which has

The Englewood Musical Society, which has had some drawbacks, is again in working order. Under the direction of Mr. W. N. Smith, and management of Mr. A. Gustorf, President, and the hearty co-operation of the entire Society, they are accomplishing some good work. A first-class concert is in contemplation, at which a number of Chicago artists will also take part. The next rehearsal will be Tuesday evening.

The Turner-Hall programme for this afternoon includes the following numbers: Zickoff's "Feuerwehr March"; overture to "Martha"; Strauss' "Rudolph's Klaenge Waltz"; Meyerbeer's "Fackeltanz" in B; overture to Littoff's "Robespierre"; Haydon's "Serenade"; Vieuxtemps' "Fantasie Caprice"; Conradi's "Vox Popuil Potpourri"; Strauss' "Sylphen Polka" and "Polka Schneil"; and Bach's "Tete-a-Tete Quadrille."

Quadrille."

The Nonparell Club, one of the leading North Side organizations, will give a musical entertainment and reception on Friday evening next at Brand's Hall. Miss Sarah I. Regan, Miss Amaiia

Side organizations, will give a musical entertainment and reception on Friday evening next at Brand's Hall. Miss Sarah I. Regan, Miss Amaiia Kletoofen, Miss Ettie O'Connor, the Misses Maggie and Theresa Cunningham, Miss Virginia Hugg, Miss Augusta Lehder, Messrs. Engstrom, Eichenberg, Erickson, Johnson, the Arion Quartette, and the Chicago Orchestra, will take part in the programme.

The Original Swedish Lady Vocal Quartette have just returned from their visit to their homes in Sweden, and will next week enter upon an extended concert tour under the auspices of Roberts' Boston Lecture Bureau. Their tour through the Wést will not be entered upon before January, as their Eastern engagements require over two months' time to fill. The Quartette stands just as organized in 1871, the artists having sung constantly together since that time.

A musical reception was given by Miss Nellie Bangs, at No. 19 Bishop court, on the evening of the 21st, which was very largely attended. The singers who took part in the programme were Mrs. Fannie Moore and Mrs. H. C. Gray, sopranos; the Misses Nellie Matthews and Emma Blanxius, altos; Messrs. Hore Stone and B. F. Foster, tenors; and Messrs. H. C. Gray, and C. S. Lee, bassos. Miss Bangs played Thalberg's "Moise" fantasie, Lisat's "Tannhauser," and Soedermann's "Wedding March."

The Chicago Musical College has secured the services of Mrs. Anna Cowell-Hobkirk as teacher of elocution and dramatic action. Mrs. Cowell was formerly one of the most talented and powerful actresses on the American stage, and is especially well known in Chicago. During late years she has devoted some of her time to the preparation of dramatic students for the stage, and has had a large experience in that difficult work. Her mission in the college will be to impart the secrets of dramatic expression to those who are studying vocal music, and this will be of special advantage to those who are tooking forwarf to operate singing. It is also announed that Mrs. Jennie Kempton has taken the directorship of the voc

"Carmen" last Wednesday, "Trovatore" on friday evening, and "Traviata" yesterday alternoon at the Academy of Music, New York: The Strakosch troupe was in Philadelphia last week. The repertoire for the week was as follows: Monday, "Il Trovatore" (Kellogg and Cary): Tuesday, "Traviata" (Miss Marco); Wednesday, "Un Bailo en Maschera" (Kellogg, Marco, and Cary): Friday, "Carmen." This week the troupe will be in Baitimore, and will give: Monday, "Un Bailo en Maschera"; Tuesday, "Martha": Wednesday, "Traviata"; Thursday, "Carmen."—Wilhelmj plays in Boston on Monday and Wednesday of this week, assisted by Teresa Carreno, Miss Jauss, Tagliapietra, and Max Liebling.—On Friday evening last the Roze-Mapleson troupe were in Springfield, Mass. They sing to-night in Boston.—The Alhaiza concert troupe was in Boston.—The Alhaiza concert troupe was in Boston.—The Alhaiza concert troupe was in Boston.—The Miss is singing in Brooklyn.—Ole Bull will play in Washington mext Wednesday evening, assisted by Miss Isabel Stone, of Boston.—The "Messiah" is to be given in Pittsburg on the lith and 18th of November with Miss Whinnery, Miss Gomier of New York, Mr. Fritsch, and Mr. M. W. Whitney as soloists.—The Cauilla Urso troupe is in Massachusetts doing the small towns.—Mrs. H. M. Smith's comjany is doing the same in New York; likewise the Barnabee troupe.—Sherwood will give ten pianoforte recitals in Boston, commencing Nov. 1.

SYMPHONY CONCERTS IN NEW YORK.

The New York Tribune says:

There will be no lack of symphony perfermances of one kind or another this winter, announce.

Boston, commencing Nov. 1.

SYMPHONY CONCERTS IN NEW YORK.

The New York Tribune says:

There will be no lack of symphony performances of one kind or another this winter, announcements being already out of more than the public are likely to support. Mr. Carl Lanzer is to begin a series of four orchestral and vocal concerts formorrow evening at Chickering Hall, the programme including one movement from a symphony, and overture, and a march. The concerts of the Symphony Society, under the direction of Dr. Damrosch, will begin at Steinway Hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 9, a public rehearsal being given on the previous Thursday afternoon, Withelmj will appear at the first concert and rehearsal, and Mr. Max Pinner at the second, in December. The Chickering Hall series of symphonics, directed by Mr. G. Cariberg, will begin on Saturday, Nov. 16, and for these likewise there will be a Thursday-afternoon rehearsal. The solo performer at the first concert and rehearsal will be Remenyl; at the second, Mr. 8. B. Mills; at the third, Mr. Richard Hoffman. The concerts of the New York Philharmonic Society, under the direction of Mr. Adolph Neuendorff, will begin at the Academy of Music on Saturday, Nov. 23, and the public rehearsal will be as usual on the previous Friday afternoon. Fmally, the concerts of the Brooklyn Philharmonic Society, conducted by Theodore Thomas, are expected to attract a great many people from New York; and a ticket office for them will probably be opened in this city.

THEODORE THOMAS SEASON.**

Theodore Thomas has perfected his scheme of orchestral concerts of the Brooklyn Philharmonic Society, conducted by Theodore Thomas; are expected to attract a great many people from New York; and a ticket office for them will probably be opened in this city.

THEODORE THOMAS SEASON.**

Theodore Thomas has perfected his scheme of orchestral concerts of the Brooklyn Philharmonic Society, conducted by Theodore Thomas; to two and three weeks, beginning Thursday, Nov. 7. Each concert will be preceded by a pu

The Uncidenti traceits says of the new orchestra:

Mr. Thomas' orchestra is composed of the best
musicians in Cincinniti, including the Professors
at the head of the various string departments in
the College. Mr. S. E. Jacobson, principal violin: Mr. C. Baetens, principal viololin: Mr. C. Baetens, principal viololin: Mr. C. Baetens, principal violocincipal violocincip

It is in accordance with the eternal fitness of things that Tschalkowsky's opera should be named "Jewgenij Onegin."

Remenyi, the Hungarian violinist, has been engaged to play at the first concert of the New York Philharmonic Society. York Philharmonic Society.

A new society for the study of the works of Mendelssohn, to be called the Mendelssohn Choral Union, has been organized in Boston.

Prof. S. A. Emery has been engaged as conductor.

Besides a German version of Glinka's "A Life for the Czar," Dr. Von Buelow will produce in Hanover a translation of Berlioz's opera "Ben-venuio Cellini." When Dr. Lisat was director at Weimar he brought out this opera in German

for the first time.

Tracy Titus, formerly one of Mrs. Oates' husbands, is forming an English opera-bouffe company, of which Catharine Lewis (a sister of Jeffreys-Lewis) will be prima donna and Laura Joyce contraito. They will open at the Park Theatre in New York City.

The Marie Roze-Mapleson company has been recently augmented by the engagement of Mark Kaiser, a young American violinist of rare gifts, who comes from the Paris Conservatoire. Pease, the distinguished pianist, and Colby, accompanist, have also been engaged. FROM PARIS.

THE CONCERTS AT THE EXPOSITION.

From Our Own Correspondent.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The series of official French

Mater" by M. Bourgault-Ducondray,—an "Eia Mater" (which I consider one of the very finest religious compositions I ever heard), and an "Inflammatus" (also fine, but spoilt by overinstrumentation and its tedious length). M. Bourgault-Ducondray, I need hardly remark, is not a new-comer, but I fancy he is little known out of Paris. With these, Herold's very noor overture to "Missolonghi," as a preface to more religiosity: some excernts from M. Hearl Marcchal's oratorio, "The Nativity,"—bere and there pleasing,—and other excerpts from M. Leon Delahaye's oratorio, "Daniel,"—dreary, tame, uninspired, vulgar,—mere scholastic exercises. in fact. Following these, a wretched composition by a M. Hignard, who calls it a "Mussulman Fete,"—a name at least as suitable as "A Fair at St. Cloud," or any other suggestive of noise, riot, and empty merriment. The programme was closed by M. Boulanger's overture to "Don Quichotte." Now I think you will admit we have some right to grumble.

Other Congress.

Three interesting Russian concerts have also been given lately, and a fourth is in progress as I write. Vesterday, too. Mile. Marie Tayan, the talented young violinist who founded the Saint-Cecile Chamber-Music Society here last year, inaugurated her second season by a private concert at the Press Pavilion in the Exhibition grounds. The programme was very at-

Special Correspondence of The Tribuna.
PARIS, Oct. 8.—Polyeucte, whether we conider him as the martyr canonized by Mother Church, or as merely the central figure in Church, or as merely the central figure in a dull tragedy of Corneille and the hero of two operas, appears to me a profoundly disappointing and uninteresting character. Why should he have been singled out for musical glorification by Donizetti and Gounod? Why should the great French dramatist bave preferred to embody the genius of Christianity in him, rather than in the truly grand hero Stephen, or a thousand less immortal victims rather than in the truly grand hero Stephen, or a thousand less immortal victims of Pagan persecution? The story of Polyeucte, told shortly by Simeon of Constantinople,—a gentleman who flourished about the middle of the tenth century,—informs us that he was an Armenian lord, and resided at Melitene, the Capital of Armenia in those days, with his wife Pauline, the daughter of Felix.

sential nord, and restal in those days, with his wife Fauline. the daughter of Fauline and Servers, with his wife Fauline, the daughter of Fauline and Servers, and the servers of the faulth, partiry by the campile of his friend, Nearque, and northy by a vision. He will, in fact, what is vulgari termed "a call," of it is shadown to be found charming if it were well sum to find the standard of the faulth, partiry by the example of his friend, Nearque, and northy by a vision. He will be shadown to be shadown and no shadown and no shadown the shadown that it is shadown to be shadown and the faulth of the shadown th FROM PARIS.
THE CONCERTS AT THE EXPOSITION.
PARIS, Oct. 3.—The order of condition of the Ethibition are randually drawing to a close. They are not likely to be regretted by any but the more obscure composes whose more or less immature and pretentious works have filled the programmes to the exclusion of our favorites. In itself, the idea of giring the unknown and deserving native act and a artists an opportunity of popularizing themselven to be a close of the filled in the programmest to the critical state of the conditions. In the Champ de Mars, did things all of a piece,—systematically, brutally, injudiciously. Programmes equally deroted to old and new masters would have been admirable; but the virtual absence of the old—that is to say. the familiar—clement virtual sheened the old—that is to say. the familiar—clement virtual sheened the old—that is to say. the familiar—clement virtual sheened the old—that is to say. the familiar—clement virtual sheened the old—that is to say. the familiar—clement virtual sheened the old—that is to say. the familiar—clement virtual sheened virtual sheened with the scheme. Nearly all the compositions selected has most own of the condition of the virtual sheened v

Treative, havinghar syncially she lorsely "Conserved knowledge" of Marginery and the section of the section of

the judgments passed on new works is any the more respectively for it, by-the-by. I will not weary you by naming all the celebrities or notoricties—to coin a word—I saw in that spiendid crusb-room at the opera the other evening. A single exception, though: During the entracte I ran up against Ambroise Thomas, who has just been remarried, to a sister of the favorite pianist, Mme. Montigny-Remaury, now playing in Londom, I believe. He was without his wife; and I learn by the papers this morning that, in common with several other distinguished persons, he was so overcome with Mic. Krauss' interpretation of Pauline that he fell upon her neck and kissed her. How many times, is not recorded. This is a bad beginning. M. Thomas! And the honeymoon hardly begun! But it is time we came to "Polycucte" I confess I feared, remembering "Cluq-Mars" and other of Goundo's recent essays, that the ocera would prove a failure. "Polycucte" disappointed me agreeably. To be sure, it is tame very often, needlessly diffuse occasionally, and, in one or two places, plainly the veverse of original. All this I admit; but I differ most positively from the Paris critics in pronouncing upon the work as a whole. The press here damns is with faint praise. I consider it

A SPLENDID, THOUGH UNEQUAL, WORK:
most distinctly the production of a grains; not discreditable to the composer of "Faust" and "Romeo," and as superior to "Cinq-Mars" as Heaven is to Earth. Of the five acts, the first and last are the weakest. The second, third, and especially the fourth, are masterpieces. My opinion was apparently shared by the public last night.

To go into details: The prelude (replacing the overture) to "Polycucte" is, on the whole, written in Gounou's best style; but the chorale with which it closes might be taken for a piece of pure Mendelssohn. The opening choruses, of this act and the second are terribly tame and coloriess; but they are soon accused by Pauline's lovely prayer, "Chaste deese en qui l'espere," and a giorious dum for Pauline and Saverus succ

musical masterpiece, nevertheless, and might bring tears to the eyes of the critics.

From this point to the and of the act the interest

GROWS STRONGER AND STRONGER.

We have a superb duo for Pauline and Polymete; then another, and a grand finale, intensely exciting and effective, as Polymete is carried away to be sacrificed.

The closing act of the musical tragedy does not rise to the level of its predecessors. Apart from a dramatic chorus, "Les Chretiens a la mort," it falls fat. The Credo is ridiculously spun out, and not remarkable in any way. Gounod has fallen into the same mistakes as his hero; he has forced his musical, as Polymete does his muscular, Christianity npon us. There is a happy medium in opera as in other things. The composer has forgotten it. Besides this, M. Halansier, for some mysterious reason, found it necessary to suppress the final tableau, which was to have shown Pauline and Polymete in the middle of the arena, with the raging populace around them, and death in the shape of the hungry lions staring them in the face. We leave the martyrs at the Amphitheatre gates (a little weary ourselves, perhaps, after the excitement of the fourth act and the Credo of the fifth), and the curtain falls.

A word or two

As TO THE INTERPRITATION.

Mile. Krauss sang the part of Pauline splendidly,—giving expression to every subtle shade of feeling and acting as she always does,—perfectly. The role of Sewews fell to Lassalle, who is by far our best baritone, now that Faure has left us. Salomon (tenor) did all he could with Polymete, but it was not much. The other parts were sung disgracefully, extept in the cases of Simeon (M. Bataille) and Asarguse (M. Anguez). They say the mise-en-scene of the opera has cost \$60,000. I don't believe a word of it. The costumes are not nearly so rich as usual, and the sensational scene of Sewews for the sense is the sense (see M. Thiers' lifeless body to Pere-la-Chaise!), is only zoologically wonderful. En revanche, the groupings in to trich are most tasteful; and the sen

SPORTING.

THE TURF.

THE RESULTS OF BAD TIMING. ske some very mean, untruthful, and uncallmake some very mean, untruthful, and uncalled-for insinuations regarding the recent meeting in this city, alluding especially to the time
made by the different classes of horses. Anybody except a Milwaukee reporter knows that
after horses have been trotting one or more
races a week from the 1st of June till the middle of October they cannot be expected in the chilly days of autumn to equal their best per-formances of the year. But when on the subject of time the Milwaukee papers would do well to remember that at the spring meeting in their own city, when the bay mare Croxic trotted the nd heat of the 2:85 race in 2:25%, as told by a score of watches in the hands of experienced timers, it was announced by the judges as 2:29, although it was patent to every sensible man on the grounds that a uch faster record had been made by the mare, s the first heat of the same race was won by John Hall in 2:25. Whether this misstatement of time was intentional or not THE TRIBUNE does not know nor care, but it does know that its result was exceedingly disastrous to the owners of several other horses, and resulted be of several thousand dollars, the same being so much gained by the owners of the mare. The dacts are plain enough, and cannot be successfully contradicted. By reason of Croxie being given a record of 2:29, instead of 2:25% as it should have been, it was for her owners to enter her in the 2:29 lass through the Central Circuit, where large offered. She was entered in this it, and was a very successful mare, trotting ral of the races in which she was engaged, and even when defeated managed to get a part of purse. Her most dangerous adversary in se races was the bay mare Lucille, owned by R. C. Pate, Esq., of St. Louis. Both Lucille 2:29. Croxie's, as before stated, was obtained through the carelessness, to say the least, of a timing judge at the Milwaukee meeting. By she should have been credited with a reced of 2:25%. Lucille's record was obtained at bus, O., in the fall of 1875, in a race at the finish of which she stood no better than fourth, it having been a nine-heat contest, in which Deek Wright, Sheppard Boy, and Daniel the Prophet each esptured two heats before the first money was decided, These were the the first money was decided. These were the relative positions of the two mares when they entered the Central Circuit at the beginning of the present season. One honestly belonged in the 2:29 class, and the other did not. It happened that they were very evenly matched indeed, and in nearly all their races the struggle was prolonged for five or more heats. In these contests, Croxie won the very bardsome sum of \$1,250, which was just so much taken from the horses she was trotting against, to which they were rightfully entitled, and

which they were rightfully entitled, and which, as a matter of fact, she had no business or right to be competing for. It was all won because her time in the second heat of the 2:35 race at Milwaukee had been incorrectly announced by the judges, and whether such incorrect announcement was intentional or not does not ent any figure in the matter.

Let us see what would have been the result had the mars's record been 2:25% instead of 3:29. She would in that case, if trotted at all in the Central Circuit, have been obliged to go in the 2:24 class, as there was no purse in that circuit this year for 2:25 horses. In this race she would have stood a good show for third money, and that is about all. There were two horses in the race that could beat her to a certainty every time they started,—Edwin Forrest and Edward. Their performances are too well known to need more than an allusion at this time, and they have been sold for higher prices than any horse of the year except Hopeful, Forrest bringing \$16,000 and Edward \$12,000. At Cleveland, Forrest won his race in 2:19%, 2:20%, 2:183%, with Edward second, and at every place in the circuit all the heats in this race—the 2:24—ran from 2:20% to 2:18. These figures alone are sufficient to show that, had Croxie been trotting in the class where she belonged, not a race would have failen to her.

This was the result of bad timing at Milwaukee. Whether or not there was fast trotting at the recent Chicago meeting, this paper does not propose to say. It leaves that to the seventy thousand people who witnessed the races, and saw such horses as Rarus, Hopeful, Great Eastern,

housand people who witnessed the races, and saw uch horses as Rarus, Hopeful, Great Eastern, Adelaide, Bonesetter, Mazo-Manie, and Little fred struggle for victory. But it does say hat in every instance the time was correctly aken and truthfully announced. There was no necessity for giving any horse "the benefit of he doubt," as there was never any doubt. All he prominent drivers in the country—and they were all here—noticed this fact in connection were all here—noticed this fact in connection with others, and commented favorably upon it.

After the meeting was at an end, John Splan and Dan Mace, two men acknowledged by all to be at the head of their profession, told the writer that they never took part in races with which they were better satisfied, and they wasted the people of Chicago to understand this fact. Nothing pleases even the most dishonest drivers like honesty and fair dealing, and this they received in Chicago. This was well exemplified during the 2:33 race at the recent meeting, when the drivers of the other and this they received in Chicago. This was well exemplified during the 2:23 race at the recent meeting, when the drivers of the other horses were warned that in case they scored ahead of Darby, who had the pole, a fine would be imposed. On the very next trial they all came down in front of Mace's entry, and were taxed \$5 apiece. Not a complaint was made, and the general gloom of the occasion was enlivened by John Splan, who, as he called the owner of Lida Bassett across the track to pay the mare's fine, remarked, with a cheerful smile, to the judges: "That's the kind of medicine that takes effect soon, and cures the boys."

In view of the facts regarding Croxic stated above, it would be wise for the Milwaukee papers, when they want something in Chicago

above, it would be wise for the Milwaukee papers, when they want something in Chicago to find fault about, to remember the adage concerning the throwing of stones by people who live in glass houses without any sash to the windows, and also to bear in mind that one of the most effective ways in the world to break a nose is for an inexperienced man to practice with a boomerang.

THE BEST TROTTING RECORDS.

As the season is now practically at an end, so far as the making of fast time is concerned, THE TRIBUME presents a table showing the best time (trotting) at all ways of going and distances.

IN HARNESS.

One mile—Rarus, 2:13½; Buffalo, Aug. 3, 1878.

Two miles—Flora Temple, 4:50½; Eclipse
Course, L. I., Aug. 15, 1850.

Three miles—Huntress, 7:21½; Prospect Park,
Four miles—Trustee, 11:98; Universed. Four miles—Trustee, 11:06; Union Course, L., June 13, 1849.

Five miles—Lady Mack, 13:00; San Francisco, Ten miles—Controller, 27:27½; San Francisco,
March 23, 1878.
Tueslev miles—Topgallant, 38:00; Philadelphia,
July 24, 1830.
Fifteen miles—Girda, 47:20; San Francisco,
Aug. 6, 1874.
Tuenty miles—Capt. McGorga. Tressity miles—Capt. McGowan, 58:25; Riverside Conrse, Boston, 1865.

**Fity miles—Ariel, 3:55:40%; >bbany, N. Y.,
1846. 1846.

One hundred miles—Conqueror, 8. 55:53.

Fastest first heat—Rarus, 2:14%; Cleveland,
July 27, 1878.

Fastest second heat—Rarus, 2:13%; Hartford,
Aug. 23, 1878.

Fastest third heat—Rarus, 2:13%; Hartford, Aug.
23, 1878. 23, 1878.

Frastest fourth heat—Rarus, 2:13½; Buffalo, Ang. 3, 1878.

Ang. 3, 1878.

Frastest fyth heat—Smuggler, 2:17½; Cleveland, July 27, 1870.

Frastest sixth heat—Goldsmith Maid, 2:19¾; Hart-ford, Ang. 31, 1870.

Frastest excenth heath—Sam Purdy, 2:22¾; Hart-ford, Ang. 31, 1870.

Frastest eighth heat—Croxie, 2:19¼; Buffalo, Aug. 2, 1878. three-heat race—Goldsmith Maid, 2:16, 2:15; Buffalo, Ang. 3, 1876. four-heat race—Lula, 2:15½, 2:16½, 2:15½, dechester, Aug. 14, 1875. Goldsmith Maid 7: Rochester, Aug. 14, 1875. Goldsmith Maid a first heat.

a first heat.

Single Fire heat race—Smuggler, 2:15%, 2:17%, 18%, 2:19%, 2:17%; Cleveland, July 26, 1876. 187

est second heat-Hopeful, 2:17; same time nd place. Fastest third heat—Hopeful. 2:17; same and place.
Fastest three consecutive heats—Hopeful, 2:163,.
2:17, 2:17; same time and place.
Two miles—Dexter, 4:564; Long Island Course,
Oct. 27, 1865. Gen. Butler has the same record.
Three miles—Kemble Jackson, 8:03; June 1,

Three miles—Kemble Jackson, 8:03; June 1, 1853.

Four miles—Longfellow, 10:34¼; Catifornia, Dec. 31, 1869.

Five miles—Controller, 58:57; San Francisco, April 20, 1878.

Filty miles—Controller, 58:57; San Francisco, April 20, 1878.

UNDER SADDLE.

One miles—Great Eastern, 2:15¼; Fleetwood Park, Sept. 22, 1877.

Two miles—Dutchman, 7:32¼; August, 1839.

Four miles—Dutchman, 7:32¼; August, 1839.

Four miles—Dutchman, 7:32¼; August, 1839.

Fastest mile by a stalion—Smurgler, 2:15¼.

Fastest mile by a stalion—Smurgler, 2:15¼.

Fastest mile by a stalion—Smurgler, 2:15¼.

Fastest mile by a velaing—Memento, 2:36½ (not a record); Lexington, Oct. 10, 1877.

Best mile by a graving—Memento, 2:36½ (not a record); Lexington, Oct. 10, 1877.

Best low-year-old record—Elaine, 2:28; Hartford, Sept. 19, 1877.

Best five-year-old record—Elaine, 2:24; Hartford, Oct. 26, 1878.

Foughkeepsie, ang. 22, 1876.

VICTOR HUGO DISTANCED.

Ponghkeepsie, ang. 22, 1876.

VICTOR HUGO DISTANCED.

The recent meeting in this city was very ably reported for the Spirit of the Times by its special commissioner, Mr. M. D. McKinney, who is well known as a writer on turf topics over the nom de plume of "Mambrino." But even the most level-headed men in the world occasionally lose their balance and fall into what is known as "fine writing." The editor of the Turf does when Smuggler is around, and speaks of "the fires of victory" rolling from that horse's nostrils, as if the brown stallion was a runaway locomotive with a full head of steam on. Rarus and Hopeful seem to have affected "Mambrino" in much the same way during their great race here, and, the scribing the third heat of the race, he turps his weird fancy loose in the following melodramatic and untrammeled manner: and untrammeled manner:

scribing the third heat of the race, he turps his weird fancy loose in the following melodramatic and untrammeled manner:

When they came for the word in the deciding heat there was "blood on the monon" and blood in the eye. The start, like all of the others, was excellent. Dan was his usual length the best of it on the turn, increased to two from Rarus at the quarter in 34, where Great Eastern was two lengths behind Rarus. Both Dan and John fairly flew down the back side, this time Rarus keeping his position of two lengths, and the switching tails indicated the stimulating medicine that was now being administered. To the half in 1:07. A rattling quarter, Hopeful is leading Rarus his two lengths, Eastern two lengths from Rarus. Around the turn they flew, and John, knowing they were going a fearful clip, vainly hoped that Hopeful might "wait a bit." forced the bace, and gained slowly on Dan, getting well up. As Dan rounded the stretch he caught John Trout's eye. Quick as a dash he calls: "Where is he, John?" "Two lengths—go steady." Dan hears the rapid footfalls, and knows the sound to a twenty-two-foot stride is ominous of danger. He croucnes well down to the side of his pet, and, with his horse well in hand, he commences his artistic manipulation of whip, rein, and "Now boy,—now boy,—now, now, now." He is rushing to the goal and victory. Splaa, however, is gaining,—slowly, surely, desperately creeping up. John is encouraged; he plies the whip; first moderately, Hi! on! Rarus! The whip falls heavily. At the distance he is on Dan's wheel. "he crowd cheer, ladies wave their handkerchiefs' and split their delicate kils, mingling their feeble fones with the stentorian cries of the 30,000 human voices. The whip now falls desperately; the horse is lifted artistically. Fifty yards to go, Rarus' head on Hopeful's shoulder,—a shout, "Now, boy! Hopeful" The ballet from the central-fire cartridge never responded more instantaneously. Rarus' head swims—he breaks. Thirty-fve thousand voices are nushed in silence. It is mome

Last Sunday THE TRIBUNE announced the shipment by Mr. Pierre Lorillard, on the previous day from New York, of a number of wous day from New Fork, of a number of thoroughbred norses, which form the nucleus of an American racing stable to be established by that gentleman in Eugland. With the excep-non of Parole and Uncas, the names of the lot could not then be given, but later advices show t to have been composed as follows:

Bay colt Cherokee, by imp. Saxon, dam Fanny Ludlow, by imp. Eclipse, grandam Mollie Jackson, by Vandal. Chestnut filly Pappoose, by imp. Leamington, ien, by Lexington, grandam Kitty Clark, by imp. Glencoe.

Bay filly Nereid, by imp. Saxon, dam imp. Highland Lassic, by Blair Athol, grandam Rupee, by
The Nabob.

Bay filly Geraldine, by imp. Saxon, dam Girl of
the Period, by Virgil, grandam Nannie Butler, by
Laylordon.

Bay col. Uncas, by Lexington, dam Coral, Vandal, grandam imp. Cairu Gorme, by Coth stone.

Bay col' Uncas, by Lexington, dam Coral, by Vandal, grandam imp. Cairn Gorme, by Cotherstone.

PIVE YEARS OLD.

Brown gelding Parole, by imp. Leamington, dam Maiden, by Lexington, grandam kitty Clark, by imp. Glencoe.

Parole is of course the best known of all the horses, as he has been continually before the American public since 1875, when he came out as a 2-year-old, and showed himself to be a good one. With his racing career the readers of this paper are familiar, and it is only necessary to say that he is now in as good form as ever. A week before being shipped he beat Danicheff at two miles and a quarter, running well within himself. Uncas has been beaten twice, once by Harold for the Saratoga stakes, and once by the King Ernest-Echo gelding for the Nursery stakes. He won, however, the Kentucky stakes, beating Harold, idler, Dan Sparling, the Echo gelding, Preciosa, and Lula. As to the yearlings, of the colts Friar is much the best-looking, while of the fillies Pappoose and Nereid are the most promising. The former, a sister of Parole and one of the handsomest fillies ever seen, is the only one of the yearlings not bred at Rancocus, Mr. Lorillard having purchased her last July at the Chestout Hill sale for \$2,500. Nearly all are well engaged. Uncas is in the 2,000 Guineas, Derby, and St. Leger next year, and the Champion Stakes at Newmarket in 1880. Of the yearlings, cherokee, Pappoose, Nereid, and Gerâldine are in the July and Chesterfield Stakes for 2-year-olds at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood next year. Cherokee, Boreas, and Friar are in the Derby and St. Leger for 1880, while Pappoose, Geraldine, and Nereid are in the Oaks for 1880.

The following interesting account of some ex-

Nereid are in the Oaks for 1880.

NOTED TROTTERS ON THE ROAD.

The following interesting account of some exciting road-contests in New York City between celebrated trotters driven by well-known men is from the New York Sus of a week ago to-day. It will be seen that Mr. Vanderbilt has secured a mate for the Illinois horse, Capt. Jack,—which he turchased a year ago,—in Lysander Boy, a horse that was brought out by Jack Feek in 1877, and that this season acquired a record of 2:20%. Also, that Mr. Work is driving the Michigan gelding Edward, record 2:19, that he purchased recently for \$12,000, with Honest Harry, record 2:23%:

getting Edward, record 2:13, that he purchased recently for \$12,000, with Honest Harry, record 2:22/4:

Jerome avenne was alive with trotters on Saturday. Nearly all the prominent horsemen were handling the ribbons, and they had brushes with one another, but they made way when Lysander Boy and Captain Jack, driven by William H. Vanderbilt, and the brown mare Belvedere, driven by Mr. William Turnbull, started in a trial of speed from Sibbern's to Gabe Case's. Belvedere had a little the best of the start, but he broke before going a cuarter of a mile, and fell back. Mr. Vanderbilt took advantage of the break and continued to increase the lead until at three-quarters of a mile he was ten lengths shead. Then Captain Jack went in the sir and tangled his legs, and belvedere showed in front again. Lysander Boy kept at his work, and when Mr. Vanderbilt toot Captain Jack down to his work he overhauled Mr. Turnbull, and won by three lengths. Col. Kip's bay mare Belle of Hartford and Frank Work's chestnut golding Edward and roan gelding Honest Harry trotted from Sibbern's to Central Bridge. Opposite Judge Smith's the horses were doing their levelbest, trotting squarely and honestly. At the fop of the hill Honest Harry made a break, losing about two lengths, but he caught quickly, and was soon beside Belle of Hartford's wheel. Col. Kip cut out the work, and after covering a mile he was still leading. Col. Kip displayed all his skill in keeping his position, and, being one of the best amateur drivers on the road, his bay mare trotted aplendidly. Near the finish Honest Harry broke again. Col. Kip kept on and won by two lengths.

splendidly. Near the finish Honest Harry broke again. Col. Kip kept on and won by two lengths.

S. Foster Dewey's chestnat gelding Richard and John H. Harbeck's gray mare ranny Atwood started from Central Bridge and trotted to Charlie Hienzle's. On starting Richard made a bad break, and before Mr. Dewey could get him down to his work Fanny Atwood was twenty lengths ahead. Mr. Dewey straightened Richard out and sent him along so fast that, after half a mile had been trotted, Richard showded in front. All the rest of the distance Richard shook off the mare and won by three lengths. Mr. Harbeck was not satisfied with his mare's trotting, and he challenged Mr. Dewey to another trail of speed. Mr. Dewey to another trail of speed. Mr. Dewey replied, "All right," and they started again. Richard had the best of the start, and he kept two lengths ahead from the quarter to the half-mile. Then sanny Atwood forced the pace and gained

called on Richard, and, as he had plenty of speed, he responded and won by four lengths.

THE MATCH RACES NEXT TUESDAY.

The Executive Committee of the Jockey and Trotting Club held a meeting yesterday. The resignation of Col. Conly, Superintendent of the Track, was offered, but upon the request of the Committee the gentleman consented to occupy the position until after the match races for \$1.000 a side each between Bonesetter and Mazo-Manie, and Kentucky Wilkes and Tekonsha, which take place next Tuesday.

In relation to these matches it may be said that the money is all uo, and the races will surely occur should the weather be fair. Kentucky Wilkes and Tekonsha are 4-year-olds; of the merits of Bonesetter and Mazo-Manie it is unnecessary to speak, as they are both well known in this city.

THE FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD LOWERED.

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Racetal Dispatch to The Tribune.

Harrord, Oct. 33.—The 4-year-old mare Elaine, owned by Gov. Santord, of California, yesterday gave an exhibition of speed. She trotted three different times. The first mile was made in 3:24½, the second in 2:34, and the third 2:34 1.5. It was decided to split the difference and give the figures as 3:24¼, a quarter of a second better than the best time heretofore recorded (by Keen Jim).

recorded (by Keen Jim).

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 26.—At Pimlico to-day the mile dash for 2-year-olds was won by Dan Sparling, Boardman second, Lillian third. Time, 1:48.

The handicap purse for all horses that have been run during the meeting, one and a quarter miles, was won by Belle, Edwin second, Florence Payne third. Time, 2:14½.

The Breckenridge stakes for 3-year-olds, two miles, was won by Duke of Magenta, Danicheff second, Spartan third. Time, 1:42.

The Bowle stakes, four-mile heats, was won by Bushwacker taking the first and third heats, Princeton winning the second heat. Time,

by Bushwhacker taking the first and third heats, Frinceton winning the second heat. Time, 7:37, 7:38, 8:29. Dick Sasseer quit on the fourth mile in the first heat, and was distanced, and in the second the pace put Gen. Phillips and Garrick out of the race.

At the close of the race the jockey, Barrett, was presented with a gold-mounted whip. George L. Lorillard to-day sold the Duke of Magenta to his brother, P. Lorillard. The terms of the sale were \$10,000 cash, and \$10,000 of his future winnings. Duke will be sent to Europe to contest with Parole against the horses of the English turf.

Oku, the 4-year-old colt that trotted at the recent meeting here, is by Hambrino, he by Edward Everett. The amount realized for the benefit of the

yellow-fever sufferers by the extra day at the ecent Louisville meeting was \$1,903. The stallion Result, record 2:26, died at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn., last week, hortly after trotting a closely contested race. Red Jim, who as a 3-year-old last season was one of the best trotting colts in the country, has been placed in the stable of Dunn Walton, New York.

An extra day's racing will be given at Jerome Park Nov. 5 by the American Jockey Club. Six events will be contested, provided the weather permits.

Leonard, by Longfellow, that was such a good race-horse last season, has broken down, and been presented by H. P. McGrath, his breeder, to J. B. Pryor.

Chestnut Frank, a pacer that was sold from Buffalo to English parties last year, recently anded a large stake for his owners by winning a race on the other side of the water. Dominion Boy, a trotting stallion of some note in Canada, and the property of Mr. Wait, Merriton, Ont., fell dead recently while taking his work on the track at Homer, Mich.

Brown Prince, the American horse that went to England two years ago, has become a roarer. Start is about the only one of Mr. Sandford's horses that has kept in form after crossing the

M. H. Sanford, R. W. Cameron, and R. Ten Broeck, all well-known in this country as breeders and owners of running stock, are in Europe and will spend the coming winter in Munroe Kelso, a jockey who has ridden many

races in this city, and has no superior in his profession, has been expelled by the Nashville Association for pulling King Faro in the first heat of that horse's race at the recent Nashville Bonesetter was originally called Boneset, after

a plant from the leaves of which old ladies make tea, but having been entered in his first race under the name of Bonesetter, has been obliged to retain it. He was, up to the present season, used as a saddle-horse.

While trotting in the fourth heat of the 2:31 race at the recent Hartford meeting, Shadow, owned by M. F. Page, of Boston, fell dead. He won the first and second heats in 2:30%, 2:28, ag1 was second in the third heat, which was won by Little Wonder in 2:30%.

Mr. Wallace, who has purchased Hopeful for \$25,000, always places his horses in the hands of some driver who suits his fancy, and gives him all the animals win. Dan Mace is the lucky man this year, and it is probable that Hopeful will continue in his stable next season.

Dan De Novelles, Esq., owner of Adelaide, went to California with John Splan, his wife accompanying him. Mrs. Splan also made one of the party. "Pop" Conkling, owner of Rarus, will winter at his farm on Long Island, and anxiously await the time when his pet comes East

"Whit" Harrington, of Buffalo, has pur-chased a half interest in the trotting mare Adele Clark that trotted so well through the Michigan Circuit in 1877, under the guidance of William Delaney, but afterwards got out of form. She is fast, but a bad scorer and worse

The chestnut gelding Modoc, driven for two seasons by W. H. Elder, of Rochelle, Ill., has been purchased by E. W. Kearney, of New York, for road use. He is quite a trotter, very handy in his breaks, and at the beginning of the present season could show close to 2:20 on a half-mile track.

mile track.

The following notice to members of the Chicago Jockey and Trotting Club has been issued by Secretary Rowe: "Membership tickets not being transferable, the Treasurer is directed to take up all presented at the gate or club-house by other than members, or the ladies belonging to the families of members. By order of the Executive Committee."

Mr. Taylor, the owner of the celebrated Hambletonian stallion Florida, with the horse, reached this city last evening from Oshkosh. Wis. Florida is looking magnificently, and can be seen at the stable he occupied last summer, near the Post-Office. Mr. Taylor contemplates remaining with the horse in Chicago for a month, when he will take him to his Orange County (N. Y.) home.

The Turf is authority for the statement that, during the recent meeting here, "general sorrow" was expressed at the absence of that paper's editor. This is too true. The matter has been kept a profound secret by the Chicago journals for fear of injuring the city, but further concealment is useless. The fact that Mr. Busbey was not on hand cast a gloom over the entire community, which was relieved, in part only, by the performances of Rarus, Hopeful, and others.

NOTES PROM ABROAD.

NOTES FROM ABROAD.

Lancet, once a famous steeple-chaser, was recently sold for \$150. Arbitrator, by Solon, out of True Heart, has

King of Scots, a 2-year-old colt by Argyle out of The Dowayer, died recently at Richmond. Jongleur, the well-known French race-horse that won the Cambridgeshire last year, died recently of lock-jaw. He was by a grandson of the American horse Lexington.

Young Fireaway, a celebrated English road-ster stallion, has been sold to go to Russia. He secured the prize of 1,000 francs and a gold medal at the Paris Exposition.

medal at the Paris Exposition.

Sir Richard Sutton, formerly one of the magnates of the English turf, died recently at Ryall. His stable, at different times, won the Cambridgeshire twice, the Derby, the Two Thousand Guineas, the St. Leger twice, the Champagne Stakes, the St. Leger twice, the Champagne Stakes twice, the New Stakes, the July Stakes, Chesterfield Stakes, and Bath Cup.

Lord Falmouth has won in stakes £30,000, and in bets one hat, this year. Assume that his mares cost him for keep £1,000 per annum, his race-horses and training expenses £3,000 per annum, and his forfeits and fees to jockeys £10,000 per annum, there is a net gain for capital invested in racing of £16,000 in nine months. The true secret of Lord Falmouth's success on the turf is that he attends to his meadows, gives every horse plenty of grass, and allows the pasture also to be fed over by cattle and sheep.—

London Truth.

BASE-BALL.

A GOOD OUTLOOK.

The season just closed has been a profitable one to the managers of ball clubs, in that they one to the managers or oall clubs, in that they have learned a great many things that to most of them were new; but this knowledge has in almost every instance been acquired at a pecuniary loss. There is neither sense nor use in trying to disguise the fact that ball clubs are

were, and the best thing to be done under these circumstances is to seek the causes of this state of affairs and see what can be done to remedy in the evil. Five, and even three years ago, baseball was popular everywhere, and when professional nines appeared on the field in any of the large cities, or even the smaller ones, they were sure of a large and paying audience. But in those days good players were not as plentiful as at present, and, as a natural consequence, there were but few professional clubs, and these were in the main composed of first-class nen. Within the past three is easons, however, all this has changed. Professional clubs have sprung up all over the land, until there is scarcely a city of 25,000 inhabitants that does not boast of one. When these organizations found that they could not all be admitted to the League after its formation, they huddled together under the International banner, and endeavored to manage their own affairs. The result has not been encouraging. These clubs have, almost without exception, experienced financial difficulties which eventually led to ruin. Everybody connected with them is, at the present time, thoroughly disgusted; the players, because in many instances the salaries promised them have not been forthcoming, and the backers of the clubs because they have lost what money they put into the scheme, and would have lost more had they possessed it. To sum the matter up in a few words, professional ball-playing has been overdone. Some people may think that there is little use in promulgating a fact so universally known and acknowledged, but if no good is attained thereby there will at least have been no harm done.

That the luternational and other wild-cat organizations have found; the past season a peculiarly disastrous one, is well known, but per contraction of the little or not the little or not the little or not the little or not the later of the leaves and expected to wait asson in the later of a compromise made whereby there will at least have been no harm don

universally known and acknowledged, but if no good is attained thereby there will at least have been no harm done.

That the International and other wild-cat organizations have found; the past season a peculiarly disastrous one, is well known, but perhaps it may not be so well known that even those in the League have experienced some difficulty in making both ends meet; yet such is the case. The troubles of the Indianapolis Club are set forth elsewhere in these columns, but it is not the only lame duck in the flock. The Milwaukees claim to have paid all their men in full, and whether they did so or not is nobody's business save that of the management and the players; still the statement may as well be taken with the allowance of salt recommended in such cases by the most eminent authorities. Everybody knows that the Club was in a tight place before the season was half over, and how it has manknows that the Club was in a tight place before the season was nalf over, and how it has managed to get out of it uninjured, unless somebody's pocketbook suffered material depletion, it is not easy to see. The Cincinnati papers have kept up a continuous how! for the past three months that the Club in that city was making mouey, although nobody had offered a suggestion to the contrary, and, when the time for the disbandment of the nine arrived, each and every sheet published inside the city limits indulged in a shriek of satisfaction and congratulation, to the effect that all the men had received their salaries, as if it was a circumstance of so extraordinary a nature as to deserve special notice. Much the same course has been adopted in other cities.

Much the same course has been adopted in other cities.

In Chicago things have been managed differently. Every ball-player received his money as soon as it became due, but neither the management nor the newspapers considered this fact of sufficient importance to warrant any excessive demonstrations of joy. It is true that this is the best base-ball city in the country, and that larger audiences attend the games here than at any other point, but, even if it were otherwise, the men would be paid just the same, and there would be no general celebration of the event.

same, and there would be no general celebration of the event.

The prospects for next year are good. Many of the "dizzy" clubs of the present season have fallen by the wayside, never to rise, and their absence from the field in the future will occasion no regret. Cities that have learned by expensive experience that to run a ball club costs money and plenty of it will abandon the experiment. There will be a revival and a healthy one. The weeds of the business have been pretty well killed out, and the plants which survive will be necessarily all the hardier and more flourishing because of their absence.

Anson as "The Raven."

Cincinnati Anguirer.

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary
O'er all the puzzling figures of a bothering baseball score;

ball score:
While my mind I thus was cramping, suddenly there came a stamping
As of some one wildly tramping up the stairs toward the door.
Tis some idios, I muttered, come to ask "What

was the score!"
Only this and nothing more. Ah, I never shall forget it, though I deeply may regret it, But the door—I did not shet it and lock it with the lock it bore; There I sat absorbed in figurin' why the Boston's score was bigger'n Cincinnati's prided Club's was, though they beat them once before—
Beat old Bosion's Boasted Ball Club—beat them
once, and maybe more,
Six to four.

And the way I kept a fussing, sometimes figuring, sometimes cussing.

Made the errors seem such errors as were ne'er seen before;
So that to forget the beating of our Club I sat repeating. peating:

"Tis some "Constant Reader," seeking some one who will puff his store;

Some Contributor, it may be, who has been here oft before—

That he is, and nothing more,

While I thus did sit and mutter, lo! with many a flop and flutter,
In there stepped a burly fellow, measuring maybe six feet four.
Not the least obcisance made he, not a moment stopped or staid he;
But with mien of Mike O'Grady strode across the office floor,
Strode up to the desk I sat at, almost opposite the door—
Stopped and stood, and nothing more.

Then this mighty man, beguiling my sad fancy into smiling.

By the tall and mashing collar which around his By the tall and mashing collar which around his neck he wore.

"Sir," said I, "it surely strikes me I have some-where seen the likes o'ye.

Were you not o'er at Heuck's three weeks ago or maybe more?"

But the grant's murderons optics raked my body aft and fore.

While he howled, "Oh, give me gore!"

Ab, my heart began a dancin', for I recognized
Babe Anson.
From the gros-grain striped pants in which I'd
seen him dressed aface.
''Oh!'' I muraured, ''what a muscle! Should
he bounce me for a tussle There's no dou t but what the cuss 'll pick me up and mop the floor.
And perhaps he'll kill me outright—let my spirit out to soar
Over to the ether shore."

Presently my soul grew stronger, hesitating then no longer; "Sir," said I, "or Baby, truly your forgiveness "Sir." said I. "or Isaby, truly you."

But the truth is, sir." I mumbled, "just this moment have I tumbled
To the great injustice done you by our bad compositor;
Pray believe me, the mistake we deeply do deplore."

Snarled he, "I must have goah."

"Be that word our sign of parting, man or fiend,"
I cried, upstarting;
"Get thee back into Chicago and the lake's Plutonian shore; tonian shore; Leave no base-ball as a token of the bats that you have broken; Take that form from out my presence—git before I break thy jaw or—"

break thy jaw or—"

THE DAYENPORT RECORD.

Appended is the record of the Davenport Base-Bail Club for the past season, carefully compiled. Steps have already been taken to effect the formation of a nine for next year,—one which will surpass that of this season. Five players have been engaged: Movnahan, s. s., McCaffrey, 1 b.; Bohn, b.; Kemmler, c.; O'Day, 3 b. Ail of these players have signed contracts. A change pitcher, change catcher, and second-baseman, with one fielder, care now desired. It is the intention to procure a change catcher and pitcher that can play in the outfield and are strong batters. Any players playing the above positions and desirous of an engagement can address Mr. F. W. Wilson, Secretary of the Club:

The Davenports commenced play May 15 and closed play Sept. 28. Played 45 games, won 33, lost 12, made 440 runs to 219 by their opponents.

THE COLLAPSE AT INDIANAPOLIS.

this rumor is time will show.

THE PEORIA NINE NEXT YEAR.

There is every prospect that a first-class professional nine will be secured in Peoria, Ill., for next year. The record made by the Peoria Reds this season has stimulated the interest in the game to such an extent that money will be subscribed by the citizens sufficient to carry on the enterprise. The matter is now in the hands of several prominent men, and an organization will be effected before long. Who the players will be it is hard to say, but probably the Gleason boys, Loftus, Radbourne, J. Rowe, and Alvanatta, of this year's team, will be engaged, as they have all signified a desire to remain in Peoria another season.

M'KELVY.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 28.—R. E. McKelvy, of the Indianapolis nine of 1878, nas signed to play with the Milwaukees next season. Manager Chapman left for Cincinnati this alternoon.

UTICAS—CHICAGOS.
UTICA, Oct. 26.—Uticas, 5; Chicagos, 2. Providence wants a second-baseman. The New Bedfords played 122 games this sea-

There is talk of organizing a professional nine in Detroit next year. Libby will probably guard first base for the Buffaios next season. Dubuque and Davenport, Ia., will have pro-lessional teams next year.

"Candy" Cummings is talked of as pitcher for the Albany Club next season. The Uticas have played 103 games this year, winning 61, losing 40, and ticing 2. The latest report concerning Indianapolis is that there will probably be no nine there next

There were four Sullivans in the (ball) field this season; one each with the Cincinnatis, Rochesters, Lowells, and Worcesters. A man reading up in natural history may consider himself a base-ball player when he come to the bat.—Cincinnati Saturday Night.

In the Chicago-Buffalo games at Buffalo last week, Cassidy and Remsen played first base, Start caring for the left and centre field. Pike, who had a row with the Cincinnati management and left that Club early in the season, is traveling for a Boston commercial house. Leary, Rowen, Coggeshall, Hawkes, and Woodhead, of this year's Manchesters, and an amateur named Quinn, will play at Manchester next season.

The Albanys played forty games this season, winning thirty-one. The organization has been a financial success, and \$6,000 has been paid to visiting clubs.

First Lady—"Why do they call those balls foul!" Second Lady—"Don't know, unless because the pesky things are constantly flying over the fence."—California Spirit. Many of the members of the Forest City nine will leave for home during the present week.—
Cleve and Leader. Yes. if they feel strong enough for the walk.—
Enquirer.

The manager of the Petersburg, Ill., Brown Stockings, reports that Club as having disbanded. During the season just closed they played twelve games, winning nine.

Mutrie, Piggott, Stovey, Stone, and Evans will remain in the New Bedford next year. Nelson and Muldoon, the latter of this year's Worcesters, are also spoken of as members of the nine. A Buffalo paper is responsible for the story that Ferguson made \$3,600 in Chicago this sea-son. It says that he had Hankinson, Harbidge, Cassidy, and Larkin under contract, and re-

ceived a bonus from their salaries. Albany will have two teams next year, one composed of "gentlemen," and the other, ac-cording to the management, of "loafers." Leonard, Manning, and Schaefer are said to have signed with the "gentlemen."

The small boy of Boston is making a vigorous protest through the papers of that city because they are debarred from playing bill on the Common, while people at a more mature age are not interfered with in the pursuit of the same pas-

"Hardy" Richardson, of Utica, has written to the manager of the Buffalos, with which club he has signed for next year, asking for a release, but at last accounts no answer had been received. Richmond is also said to be anxious to get

The following is the official batting average of the Buffalo Club players: Mack, 411: Crow-ley, .298; Force, .251; Fulmer. .225; McGoni-gle, .221; Dolan. .201; Libby, .192; Galvin, .188; Eggler. .185; McSorley. .196; Allen, .141; Hor-nung, .90. Club average, .213.

Mitchell, the left-handed pitcher who played a few games with the Cincinnatis this season, has signed with the Forest Citys, of Cleveland, for 1879. President Evans of that club was out on a tour of inspection last week. He has also a tour of inspection last week. He has also secured Warner and McCormick, of this year's

a told of inspection has week. He has also secured Warner and McCormick, of this year's Indianapolis team.

The Mercury of Philadelphia thinks that city ought to have the finest nine in the country, because it turns out more professional ball-players than any other city in the United States. To this the Buffalo Express makes reply that Philadelphia also owes more money to ball-players than any city in the United States.

It has finally been officially announced by the management of the Buffalo Club that Clapphas signed as catcher of that team in 1879. The Club now has ten men under contract, as follows: Clapp, c.; Galvin, b.; Libby, 1 b.; Fulmer. 2 b.; Richardson, 3 b.; Force, s. a.; Hornung, 1. f.; Eggler, c. f.; Crowley, r. f.; McGonigle, sub.

"What players composed the Athletics of

Gonigle, sub.

"What players composed the Athletics of Philadelphia the year Anson played first-base for that Club? Correspondent." Answer—Anson played first-base for the Athletics in 1874 and 1875. The nine in 1874 was: Clapp, c.; McBride, p.; Anson, lb.; Fisler, 2b.; Sutton, 3b.; McGeary, s. s.; Gedney, l. f.; Sensenderfer, c. f.; Reach, r. f. In 1875: Clapp, c.; McBride, p.; Anson, lb.; Fisler, 2b.; Sutton, 3b.; Force, s. s.; Hall, l. f.; Eggler, c. f.; Richmond, r. f. s. s.; Hall, I. f.; Eggler, c. f.; Richmond, r. f.

Q. C. Phelan and H. W. Kessler publish the following in an Oswego paper: "We, the undersigned, legitimate members of the Oswego Base-Ball Club, seeing the ball season is over, and wishing to remain in town the coming winter, would beg to inform the citizens of Oswego that we are willing to work at anything. Pay no object." This is business. The sooner ball-players learn that a little work during the winter will not injure their constitutions or alter their social standing the better it will be for themselves and the game.

Carry is again to the front. Lest week be

for themselves and the game.

Carey is again to the front. Last week he was conspicuous on account of the alleged fact that he had secured a release from the Buffalos because the Boston Club wanted him for short-stop and Captain in 1879. Now comes the Boston Herald, and states most emphatically that he is not engaged in Boston, and, moreover, is not wanted there. Whereupon several papers published at Buffalo and elsewhere loudly demand that Carey be made a horrible example of for securing his release from Buffalo by false representations. In the meantime the Cleveland papers are claiming that Casey will play with the Forest City's next year, and has signed a contract to that effect.

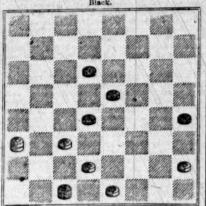
CALIFORNIANS—AUSTRALIANS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—In the cricket match the Californians took the second innings to-day, and retired with 105 runs, including ten

byes, the Australians thus in a single inning. The Californians to-day were: 10. Five duck-eggs.

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

Communications intended for THE DEAUGHT EDITO

Athenseum, No. 50 Dearborn street. PROBLEM NO. 89. By W. K. ABBOTT, Quincy, Ill. Bisck.



White to move and win.

POSITION NO. 89. End-game between D. W. SANDERS and SAM RATPORD Black men on 3, 10, 11, 18, 20, 21. White men on 18, 23, 24, 27, 29, 32, Black (Sanders) to move and win.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. F. I.—Correct. Come again.
P. J. Hickey Received with thanks.
A. S. Ingalls—Correct again. A sample of games will

be welcome.

H. F. Schellhass—Subscription renewed. (2) Thanks for the games. for the games. E. H. Bryant-Books mailed to your address. (2) Will also send copy of E. D. P. for october soon as it arrives. (3) Request compiled with.

James Pelletier-Of course your contributions are very welcome: let them continue to flow in. (2) We want those correspondence games.

James Osborn-Mr. Hefter says it would cover one whole page of flux Thildux to write out the analysis as you suggest. He probably knows.

CONTRIBUTORS' CRITICISMS Mr. James Pelletier, Ottawa, Ill., writes that in Hef-ter's Cross No. 275 var. (3) note (e) the pieces stand as follows: Black men on 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 10, 12, 14, 15, white men on 17, 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, 28, 31, Mr. Hette laquires if black can draw. I think the following good for a draw:

Mr. Herman F. Schellhass, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes that "in Game No. 265, by sweet Sixteen," Black wins as shown by Bowen in the New England Checker Piager, the position at the sixth move being identical with same move of Laird and Lady, 22-25 being move six in the latter.

Paper, the position at the sixth move being identical with same move of Laird and Lady, 22—25 being move six in the latter.

Mr. P. J. Hickey, Dubuque, Is., writes that 'In looking over Contributors' Criticisms in last issue, I notice that i wrote that Hefter's Cross ear. (1) at note (f), instead of 18—23, or 16—23, play 8—10, 24—23, etc., and how can write draw? At the tame of writing I was well ware that 22 or 14—20, play 8—10, 24—23, etc., and how can write draw? At the tame of writing I was well ware 12 or 14 or 14 or 14 or 14 or 15 or 16 or

17-14, 9-27, 31-8.

MILLBURY, Mass., Oct. 18.—Draught Editor Chicago Tribuge - Sts: Your column of Oct. 18 is before me. I am highly pleased with Mr. Hefter's review of the Cross look, and hope he will continue until he has examined each and every variation in the book. In my task, it is only human to err, and, slifuousit Castles errors are less frequent than those of most analysis, pecasionally one will organ be.

3.
b) Hefter plays 23—30 here, and allows White to draw.
Bowen.

Mr. Robert Martins, the ex-champion, is expected to visit the players of Glasgow very soon. The Hamilton, Ont., Draughts Club has changed the place of meeting from the Dominion Hotel to the Mechanica' Institute.

Mr. James Wyllie was entertaining the players of the Paikirk Draughts Club in Carmichael's Hall, Bainsford Bridge, at last advices. FAIRTE Draughts Club in Carmichael's Hail, Bainsford Bridge, at last advices.

Messrs. Bowen and Bowdish have just finished playing a friendly match of twenty-five games, winning five each, and fifteen games were drawn.

Messrs. Bailawin and Workman put in a whole day at it last week, with theffollowing result: Baidwin, 14: Workman, 6: drawn, 15. Total, 35 games.

A draughts handicap fournament has been arranged to be played in the rooms of the Central Club, Trongate, Glasgow, commencing on the 19th inst.

An enthusfastic contributor to this department, writing to the draught editor from Wisconsin, says: "Come up here if you dare, and I will give you a ride in my top-buggy, show you around Spring Brook Farm, and play checkers with you till 'the wee sma' hours ayant the twal. ""

Le Gault. 4 Hefter. 4 Drawn. 1 Total.

Le Gault. 4 Ready. 2 Drawn. 1 Total.

After a prolonged absence from the city, Mr. Turns returned a few days ago, and has been making it rath lively for the boys who have tackled him, as indicate by the following scores:

Turner. 13 Henderson. 12 Drawn. 15 Total. 3 Turner. 19 Baldwin. 10 Drawn. 15 Total. 4 Turner. 19 Baldwin. 10 Drawn. 1 Total. 1 Turner. 7 Workman. 2 Drawn. 1 Total. 1 Turner. 7 Workman. 2 Drawn. 1 Total. 1 Turner. 4 Slegel. 1 Drawn. 1 Total. 1 Turner. 4 Montgomery I Drawn. 3 Total. 1 Turner. 4 Montgomery I Drawn. 3 Total. 1 Three Turn's Amounces that a match at draughts, other type from the commence at 25 Court for the continues of a stake of \$50, has been mranged be tween Messrs. Decton and Davie, both gentlemen bein retreet. Heroklyn. This commences at 25 Court street. Hooklyn. This commences at 25 Court street. Hooklyn.

SOLUTIONS,

BOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 88.

By "Old Maid."

2-6" | 4-11 | 6-9 | 20-27 | 28-32 |
18-25" | 26-23 | 12-19 | 9-14 | 3-10 |
11-8" | 10-28 | 27-24 | 10-17 | White wins

SOLUTION TO POSITION NO. 88. 1-6 | 12-3 | 15-13 | 29-22 | Black 2-9 | 16-19 | 22-15 | 19-26 | Wins. 3-7 | 3-10 | 13-24 By Mr. C. Hefter, correcting the play given in "Bowen's Authors." Each variation is credited to the original author, followed by Mr. Hefter's correction or improvement. author, followed by Mr
ment.

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2 | S-11 | 11-15 | 9-6 | 2-6 | 15-19 | 13-9 | 20-16 | 6-13 | 3-8 | 31-27 (a) | 15-18 | 15-18 | 15-18 | 13-9 | Drawn, rariation, No. 917. He $\begin{array}{c|cccc} 10-14 & (4) & 16-20 \\ 23-19 & 24-19 \\ 14-23 & 4-8 \\ 19-10 & 31-27 \\ 7-14 & 14-18 \\ 23-19 & 22-24 \\ 11-16 & 2-7 \\ 19-15 & 15-10 \\ \end{array}$

17-28 30-23 9-14 24-19 14-17 29-25 (8) | 7-16 29-25 5- 9 | 19-29 16-11 | 26-12 14-18 25-21 18-23 21-17 IB. wine 12-16 | 29-25 | 25-22 | 9-13 | 16-19 | 31-26 | 27-7 | 15-6 | (a) 15-18 wins for B 30-23 7-11 24-24 5-9(a) 28-19(8) 15-19 B. wina 15-10 | 19-16 | 16-12 | 10-7 7-11 | 11-15 | 8-11 | 11-18

THE TRIBUNE'S IRISH LETTERS. To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Permit me for myself, and many friends, to thank you for the honest, abla and interesting letters that lately appeared in your paper on Ireland. To the Irish people and interesting letters that lately appeared in your paper on Ireland. To the Irish people there is a sacredness about the word Ireland that I can liken only to the sacredness in which the daughters of Judea held the name of Jerusalem. Indeed, the long ages of suffering that the Irish people have passed through makes Ireland the Jerusalem of the Celtic race. Roam where he will, become citizens of God's fairest land, he still claims the privilege of wrapping his heart around suffering Erin, defending her virtue, protecting her rights, and marking out with his blood the road that, in this or some future generation, will lead to her freedom. Hence the name of Ireland never escaps the eye of an intelligent Irishman.

So much has Ireland been synonymous with abuse and falsification of her alstory that it becomes a pleasure to acknowledge the simple justice that your correspondent has done to Ireland in his short and hurried trip. Some mistakes may have occurred, but that all correspondents are liable to, particularly when hurrying through a country.

I think I am safe in saying no letters appeared in some years that give such general satisfaction to the Irish people, and gave so much honest information at those of your late correspondent and Mr. Medill's letters a few years since. In connection with this, let me suggest that you continue those letters, and through your journal place the Irish question in its true light before the great court of the American people. The New York Herald sent Stanley to discover Africa; its THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE send its agents to find out the true cause of the irrepressible coulks between the Irish race and the English Government. You can do it, and you will be doing as act of justice to an entire race, and will, I believe, serve civilization.

act of justice to an entire race, and will, I

act of justice to an entire race, and will, I believe, serve civilization.

I believe it will pay you. Before one yaryour paper will be read in every Irian nouse the land. Then we need to have the American people know us better,—not through the sage not as whisky-drinking, fighting cannibals and trom prejudiced sources, but we want to American people to know what we have tem, how much we have suffered in the cause of trailiberty, and human rights and what American people to know what we have been how much we have suffered in the cause of trailiberty and human rights, and what we make seek only justice, and feel thankful fire. Your late correspondent has done justice in Ireland, and I think I sm justified in saying the Irish people appreciate it. What say you on the Irish question? Yours truly,

JOHN F. SCAMLAS.

SOMETHING PRACTICAL To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—In your dispatches Memphis of the 25th it is stated: "There is a movement on foot among Confederate soldiers, which will take shape within a few days, to raise a fund by subscription for the erection of which will take shape within a few days, to raise a fund by subscription for the erection of a monument to the memory of Lieut. Beaner, who died at Vicksburz last week. They who fought in the Confederate army desire to pay this tribute to the virtues of an heroic officer, as also to demonstrate their gratitude to the people of which he was a representative."

All of which is of course very commendable and praiseworthy; but could not those "you fought in the Confederate army" pay this tribute, and demonstate their gratitude in a much more practical manner, by raising a fund for the relief of the widow and fatherless ones left behind by this gallant officer, who lad down his life to save theirs, and whose family are now deprived of their support which his sainry afforded them? Such a course would certainly be of a lasting benefit, and at the same time free from the appearance of ostenations which the erection of a monument alone would not, commemorating as it would not only the heroism of Lieut. Benner, but also the liberality of the Confederates. Will our Southern friends take this hint from the Norm.

THE ST. LOUIS BELLE.

her nose was half a yard in length, and almost quite as wide;
And, when her ecow-like feet she raised, her ears began to flop,
And, when they got a-going, you would think they'd never stop.

One day this sweet St. Louis girl went out to take a One day this sweet St. Louis girl went out to assert the And, when the horses saw her feet, they all began balk:

The ass beheld his ears eclipsed—astonished he did bray:

Men cried, "The Devil's come at last," and frighten'd, ran away.

But still this maiden wandered on, and looked so wondrous wise:

wondrous wise;
And still her ears like buzzards' wings kept sopping 'round her eves;
And still her scow-like feet would strike the sidewalk with a thump
That made the car-tracks on the street from their positions jump.

St. Louis, though a village small, is very hard a beat;
She's famous for her ears, her lies, and mastodorlike feet;
And, if she only grows as fast as do her children ears. She'll use up every inch of space in half-a-dome years.
OCTOBER, 1878.
ROBERT TUREST.

Ave, twice ten thousand things the World can also As pure and fair as Heaven itself can boast of; Great, good, and grand, they spring on every assa And hence you see the World I make a toast of. Here's to the World, say I; now deem me joking.
'Tis common sense. 'Not quite,' some folks will
say.

Here's to the World, say I. 'How quite provoking
To hear one talk in such a senseless way.' The World-who made the World? You'll answer

And, when you've found that out, you'll think to

I love the World: I love its fair creation, The stars that shine, the lights that ne'er wax palsi All claim from me the highest exultation. For in them all God doth Himself pressil. JOSEPH D. TURKET.

AT THE GATE.

How fair the world when lovers mate!
The harvest-morn was hanging low:
Two youthful lovers at the gate
Turned oft apart, but vet did not go;
For words and looks suggested more,
And time is fleet when love is young!
So, after glancing at the door,
She turned again—they chatted on.

A sweet young face, dear eyes of blue.
Cheeks pink and white, and hair so brown;
And he was far, and manly too.
A lover worthy to be won.
And thus the story of "lang syne"
In artless phrase was told again;
And thus the hearts and loves entwine
Of dear young girls and brave young mea.
Octoben, 1878.
C. B. Carrier

The question of damages in railroad accides is brought to the front by the sad event of tweek. Some years since there was a case I New Hampshire where a train left the rails as went down a steep bank. Among the injury was a farmer, who soon after received a ca from the company's attorney, with a view "settle." The lawyer said be wanted to do the fair thing, expressed his confidence that their jured man would expect nothing more, an asked what amount would satisfy him. Let's see," said the farmer, "how far did I fail "About twenty-six feet, I think," answered that torney. "Suppose we say a dollar a foul timidly surgested the farmer, "would that to high?" The case was settled then as there.—Causeur.

THE SOCIAL

A Sudden Affection

This Week

Those which Are to C

Club Parties, Private Personal Note

CHICAG On Saturday, Oct. 19, at 11: rie L. Stanton, daughter of Esq., of No. 642 Congress str Esq., of No. 642 Congress str marriage to Mr. R. W. Wilm Wilmot, Esq., of New Orle were attended by Miss Ida 1 Park, and Mr. E. L. De Vore, P. E. Merrill and Mr. A. Jaic pacity of "ushers." The co-formed by Dr. Willing, assist

ande silk, Princesse style, i ned with vervet and were numerous and costly, the which were a check for \$1,000 father; a marble-top chamb bride's mother; a silver Mrs. S. L. Dobson; a Gorham Mrs. S. L. Dobson; a tornam S. L. Dobson; solaire diamos the groom; pearl card-case fro M. R. Cobb; silver knife from Miss Adile burg; one dozen silve Marie E. Stanton; a tollet, the Wood; a real lace handke Ida Wood; a real lace ha R. Moore, Connecticut; of spoons from Miss Miriam Dol ing from Mr. George W. Stallets from Mr. Robert Stan from Mr. D. J. Stanton; from Mr. E. L. DeVore; a je Mr. T. B. Boyd; silver car College; Whittier's complete E. L. Griffin; marble inkstand Flemming; a case silver sugar ter-knives from Mr. R. T. H passing congratulations, the c to the dining-room and par tuous feast. The happy could p. m. train Saturday for an ext East, after which they will

East, after which they will Southern home.

WHITCOMB—SUF
An elegant but quiet weddin Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, a the bride's parents, No. 763 Fu Miss Alhe C. Smith was marris Whitcomb, the Rev. Mr. He Grove, performing the ceremotions were limited to the impure the interested parties. The numerous, as well as valuable. Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb will home at 47 Seeley avenue.

A very quiet wedding took evening, Oct. 17, at the reside parents, No. 1364 Indiana avening parties being George W. Sadie Peale, daughter of Josep The ceremony was performed Williamson, of the Michigan Church, only the relatives triends of the family being presents whereas we was the seen where the seen where the seen was the

rriends of the family being p

Hales—van ost
Married, at Neenah, Wis.,
at the residence of the bride
D. C. Van Ostrand, by the
Benton F. Hales, of the firm
of this city, and Miss Hatt
only daughter. Miss Famil
Louis, bridesmaid, and Will
this city, groomsman. Guest
about eighty were present.

OTHER MATRIMONIA
Mr. John W. Drapt and M
were married Thursday even

were married Thursday ev the Cathedral SS. Peter Canon Knowles officiating. rip. Mr. Gilbert S. Eaton, of H. Jennie Wood, of Highland I at the residence of Mrs. E. E of the bride, at Highland evening, the Rev. G. Wrenn can elegant affair in every resp. A quiet wedding took pla evening, Oct. 17, at the reside sister, Mrs. Sanford, 76 Fores Mr. Frank C. Tretry and M.

invited.

Thursday evening, at 8 o'c
Ferris and Miss Lorena DeGoig
at the residence of the bride's
Featherstone, No. 85 Park ay
mony was performed by the
ver, and was witnessed only by
relatives of the contracting pa
The marriage of Mr. Frank
Miss Rose Earnett took place
at the residence of the bride's
State street. A large number
friends at home and from a di
celved by the happy couple.
Married, Tuesday evening,
of the groom, Mr. C. E. Prat
Clark, both of this city.
Miss Constance Sattonstall,
iam Sattonstall, Esq., one of
residents and first settlers, h
from abroad, after an absence
spent mostly in England. C
are out announcing her appre
to William Ludlow Patton, of
eat son of Dr. W. W. Patton, of
eat son of Dr. W. W. Patton, ard University, Washington, for
the First Congregational Ch
The wedding is fixed for Wee
in the First Congregational C
Ann and Washington streets,
be held at St. Caroline's Court
past 3 to 5 o'clock.
Miss Fannie Yondorf, dau
Yondorf, and Mr. Sol. Baer
envaged.
The marriage of Miss Celia
Albert J. Snell will be celebra
ing at 6 o'clock, at the residen
Esq., No. 222 Marshifield aver
E. Y. Goodwin officiating.
The marriage of Miss Lizzle
ter of W. H. Salisbury, Esq.
G. Quiney, of Boston, will
morning at the residence of
No. 171 Ashland avenue. Th
strictly private.
The marriage of Miss Erbster of Finite In Osnkosh, and
event.

The marriage of Miss Ada S
E. A. Small, Esq., and Mr. v

celebrated next Thursday eve of the bride in Oshkosh, and event.

The marriage of Miss Ada 8 E. A. Small, Esq., and Mr. V will be solemnized next Thur o'clock, at the residence of the No. 924 Indiana avenue.

The marriage of Miss Anna terof the Hon. Andrew Shuma and Mr. Frank Elliott, of Mit cur at Evanston, the home of the middle of next month.

At the residence of the Princeton, Ill., Thursday ev o'clock, Miss Junia Cottrell, colas Cottrell, Esq., will be ma M. Porter, of this city.

M. Porter, of this city.

An informal hop was given Woodruff Hotel Friday night. Miss Helen Heath entertaipany of friends from the Norva, Ill., last Friday evening a Key Fulton street.

A sarprise party was given b. Nicholson, Jr., and Ikey Lo Frank Holden at his father's I West Washington street, last Last Sunday evening a few Mr. and Mrs. Hammerly met her at her residence, No. S86 to One of the most enjoyable sthe form of a sociable in the Fourth Unitarian Church, co avenue and Thirteth street, last, being a welcome to the Appleton.

The Lakeside Club, having the service of the most enjoyable the services and miss of the services and the services of the Appleton.

last, being a welcome to the Appleton.

The Lakeside Club, having the season, gave lits first revening at the hall corner of and Thirty-first street, which was the first rest of the thirty-first street, which was the first residence, 207 Ealast Saturday.

The sociable of the Union Association, Friday evening, we bleasant entertainment. The sisted of music, recristion, read A pleasant feature of last was the reception extended Bartlett, former pastor of Plystional Church, by the members Tuesday evening.

The J. F. E. Desmatic Club.

(6) | 21-17 | 32-23 | 17-22 | 1-10 | 30-23 | 32-27 | 7-21 | 10-15 | 24-24 | 26-23 | 5-9 (a | 19-26 | 28-16 (8 B. wine 30-23 7-11 24-24 5-9(a) 28-19(8) | 15-18 | B. wina 7* | 19-16 (9) | 14-18 | 8-12 | 15-11 | 7-10 18-12 | 10-7 | B. wins.

RIBUNE'S IRISH LETTERS.

Editor of The Tribune. 26.—Permit me for myself, and thank you for the honest, able, etters that lately appeared in reland. To the Irish people ss about the word Ireland that ly to the sacredness in which the ludea held the name of Jerusalem. ages of suffering that the Irish

an do it, and you will be doing an to an entire race, and will, I be-

Yours truly,
JOHN F. SCANLAS.

THING PRACTICAL.

subscription for the erection to the memory of Lieut. Benner, icksburg last week. They who Confederate army desire to pay the virtues of an heroic officer, constrate their gratitude to the chie was a representative." in is of course very commendable of the chie was a representative. The confederate army pay this demonstate their gratitude in a factical manner, by raising a fund of the widow and fatheriess oneaby this gailant officer, who land as save theirs, and whose family d of their support which his them? Such a course would also a lasting benefit, and at the com the appearance of ostentarection of a monument alone commemorating as it would not of Lieut. Benner, but also the lonfederates. With our Souththis hist from the Norge.

half a yard in length, and almost secow-like feet she raised, her ears flep, tey got a-going, you would think ever stop.

'The Devil's come at last," and

thousand things the World can show air as Heaven itself can boast of; ad grand, they spring on every hand, see the World I make a toast of. World, say I. ''How quite provoking he made the World? You'll answer

id; I love its fair creation, shine, the lights that ne'er wax pale; i me the highest excitation, ii God doth Himself prevail. JOSEPH D. TURNET.

he world when lovers mate! rest-morn was hanging low: sful lovers at the gate off apart, but yet did not go; and looks suggested more, a is fleet when love is young! lancing at the door, ed again—they chatted on.

oung face, dear eyes of blue, bink and white, and hair so brows; s fair, and manly too—worthy to be won, he story of "lang syne" a phrase was told again; he hearts and loves entwire young girls and brave young men. 578.

A Dollar a Footon of damages in railroad accidents
the front by the sad event of the
years since there was a case in
are where a train left the rails and
steep bank. Among the injured
t, who soon after received a call
mpany's attorney, with a view to
he lawyer said he wanted to do the
pressed his confidence that the inrould expect nothing more, and
mount would satisfy him. "Let's
e farmer, "how far did I fall in
aty-six feet, I think," answered the
Suppose we say a dollar a foot for
seted the farmer, "would that he
The case was settled then and
ust.]

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

A Sudden Affection for Matrimonial Alliances.

Those which Are to Come Off During This Week.

Club Parties, Private Entertainments. Personal Notes, Etc.

CHICAGO.

WILMOT-STANTON. On Saturday, Oct. 19, at 11:30 a. m., Miss Carrie L. Stanton, daughter of Thomas Stanton, rie L. Stanton. usugnter of Thomas Stanton, Esq., of No. 642 Congress street, was united in marriage to Mr. R. W. Wilmot, son of W. G. Wilmot, Esq., of New Orleans. The couple were attended by Miss Ida M. Wood, of Hyde Park, and Mr. E. L. De Vore, of Pittsburg. Mr. a. P. Marrill and Mr. A. Jaicks and a factor. P. E. Merrill and Mr. A. Jaicks acted in the capacity of "ushers." The ceremony was per-formed by Dr. Willing, assisted by Mrs. Will-

pade allk, Princesse style, trimmed with point nee and the conventional vell and orange blossoms. The bridesmaid wore ashes-of-roses silk, trimmed with veivet and lace. The presents were numerous and costly, the most notable of which were a check for \$1,000 from the groom's which were a casek for \$1,000 from the groom's father; a marble-top chamber set from the bride's mother; a silver tea-service from Mr. S. L. Dobson; a Gorham castor from Mr. S. L. Dobson; solaire diamond eardrops from the groom; pearl card-case from Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Cobb; silver butter-dish and knife from Miss Adile Wilmot, Pitts-burg; one dozen silver knives Miss Marie E. Stanton; a toilet set from Miss Ida Wood; a real lace handkerchief from Miss R. Moore, Connecticut; one dozen silver spoons from Miss Miriam Dobson; an oil-painting from Mr. George W. Stanton; gold bracelets from Mr. Robert Stanton; Swiss watch from Mr. D. J. Stanton; a bronze jardinier from Mr. E. L. DeVore; a jewel casket from Mr. T. R. Boyd stanton; a bronze jardinier from Mr. E. L. DeVore; a jewel casket from Mr. T. R. Boyd stanton; a bronze jardinier from Albion. Mr. T. B. Boyd; silver card-case from Albion College; Whittier's complete works from Dr. E. L. Griffin; marble inkstand from Mr. W. H. Flemming; a case silver sugar-spoons and butpassing congratulations, the company repaired to the dining-room and dining-room and partook of a sumptuons feast. The happy couple left on the 5:15 p. m. train Saturday for an extensive tour in the East, after which they will return to their Southern home.

WHITCOMB—SMITH.

WHITCOMB—SMITH.

An elegant but quiet wedding occurred last Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 763 Fulton street, when Miss Allie C. Smith was married to Mr. John C. Whitcomb. the Rev. Mr. Hewes, of Downer's Grove, performing the ceremony. The invitations were limited to the interested of the interested parties. The presents were numerous, as well as valuable and substantial. Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb will make their new home at 47 Secley avenue.

numerous, as well as valuable and substantial.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb will make their new home at 47 Seciey avenue.

A very quiet weading took place Thursday evening, Oct. 17, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 1334 Indiana avenue, the contracting parties being George W. Noble and Miss Sadie Peale, daughter of Joseph A. Peale, Esq. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Williamson, of the Michigan Avenue M. E. Church, only the relatives and immediate friends of the family being present.

HALES—VAN OSTRAND.

Married, at Neenah, Wis., Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the residence of the bride's father, the Hon. D. C. Van Ostrand, by the Rev. J. E. Chapin, Benton F. Hales, of the firm of Bemis & Hales, of this city, and Miss Hattie E. Van Ostrand, only daughter. Miss Fannie Crandall, of St. Louis, bridesmaid, and William H. Carson, of this city, groomsman. Guests to the number of about eighty were present.

Mr. John W. Draut and Miss Kittie L. Pease were married Thursday evening, at 6 o'clock, at the Cathedral SS. Peter and Paul, the Rev. Canon Knowles officiating. The bride and groom left the same evening for an extended Eastern trip.

Mr. Gilbert S. Eaton, of Half Day, and Miss

Mr. Gilbert S. Eaton, of Half Day, and Miss Mr. Gilbert S. Eaton, of Half Day, and Miss Jennie Wood, of Highland Park, were married at the residence of Mrs. E. H. Plummer, sister of the bride, at Highland Park, Wednesday evening, the Rev. G. Wrenn officiating. It was an elegant affair in every respect.

A quiet wedding took place last Thursday evening, Oct. I7, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Sanford, 76 Forest avenue, in which Mr. Frank C. Tretry and Miss Lou Richards were married. None but intimate friends were invited.

Miss Eva Britt, of Milwaukee, has been visiting Mrs. Tutts, of 98 Warren avenue.

G. W. Higgins and family have returned from

Mr. Frank C. Tretry and Miss Lou Richards were married. None but intimate friends were invited.

Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Howard Ferris and Miss Lorena DeGolyer were married at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. John Featherstone, No. 85 Park avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Colliver, and was witnessed only by the immediate relatives of the contracting parties.

The marriage of Mr. Frank H. Goddard and Miss Rose Barnett took place Tuesday evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 4308 State street. A large number of presents from friends at home and from a distance were received by the happy couple.

Married, Tuesday evening, at the residence of the groom, Mr. C. E. Pratt and Miss Ella Clark, both of this city.

Miss Constance Sationstall, daughter of William Sationstall, Esq., one of Chicago's oldest residents and first settlers, has just returned from abroad, after an absence of thirteen years, spent mostly in England. Cards of invitation are out announcing her approaching marriage to William Ludlow Patton, of New York, eldest son of Dr. W. W. Patton, President of Howard University, Washington, formerly pastor of the First Congregational Church in this city. The wedding is fixed for Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the First Congregational Church reorner of Ann and Washington streets. A reception will be held at St. Caroline's Court Hotel from halfpast 3 to 5 o'clock.

Miss Fannie Yondorf, daughter of Mrs. M. Yondorf, and Mr. Sol. Baer are announced as energed.

The marriage of Miss Celia L. Kerr and Mr. Albert J. Snell will be celebrated Monday evening at 6 o'clock, at the residence of B. S. Hatch, Esq., No. 222 Marshileld avenue, the Rev. Dr. E. F. Goodwin officiating.

The marriage of Miss Lizzie Salisbury, daughter of W. H. Salisbury, Esq., with Mr. George G. Quincy, of Boston, will occur to-morrow morning at the residence of the bride's father. No. 171 Ashland avenue. The wedding will be strictly private.

The marriage of Miss Erna M. Sawyer, daughter of Indetus Sawyer, Esq., of Ozhkosh, and Mr. William O. Goodman, of this city, will be celebrated next Thursday evening, at the home of the bride in Oshkosh, and will be a brilliant event.

of the bride in Osnkosh, and will be a brilliant eyent.

The marriage of Miss Ada Small, daughter of E. A. Small, Esq., and Mr. William H. Moore, will be solemnized next Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 224 Indiana avenue.

The marriage of Miss Anna Shuman, daughterof the Hon. Andrew Shuman, of the Journal, and Mr. Frank Elliott, of Minneapolis, will occur at Evanston, the home of the bride, about the middle of next month.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Princeton, Ill., Thursday evening next at 7 o'clock, Miss Junia Cottrell, daughter of Nicholas Cottrell, Esq., will be married to Mr. G. J. M. Porter, of this city.

Social And Club Notes.

An informal hope was given by the gueste of Woodraff Hotel Friday night.

Miss Helen Heath entertained a select company of friends from the North Side and Genera, Ill., last Friday evening at her home, No. 225 Fulton street.

A surprise party was given by Masters Albert

Fulton street.

A surprise party was given by Masters Albert

B. Nicholson, Jr., and Ikey Lonback to Master

Frank Holden at his father's residence, No. 460

West Washington street, last Friday evening.

Last Sunday evening a few of the friends of

Mr. and Mrs. Hammerly met and "surprised"

her at her than merity met and "surprised"

Appleton.

The Lakeside Club, having reorganized for the season, gave sits first reception Thursday trening at the half corner of Iudiana avenue and Thirty-first street, which was a success.

The Misses Whedon gave a very enjoyable coffee at their residence, 207 East Indiana street, last Saturday.

The sociable of the Union Catholic Library Association, Friday evening, was, as usual, a bleasant entertainment. The exercises consisted of music, recitation, reading, etc.

A bleasant feature of last week's enjoyment was the reception extended to the Rev. Dr. Bartlett, former pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, by the members of that church, Tuesday evening.

Congregational Church, Friday evening, for the benefit of the vellow fever sufferers, which was a very pleasant affair.

The first regular meeting of the Library Association of the Centinary Methodist Church was held at the residence of Mrs. M. C. Dean, No. 369 West Adams street, last Tuesday evening.

Prof. Carr's opening class party at Englewood, Wednesday night, was a very pleasant affair.

Some of the leading young men of Hindesle

Some of the leading young men of Hindsale are talking of organizing a club and renting a

Some of the leading young men of Hindsale are talking of organizing a club and renting a club-house.

The following officers of the Bryant Literary Society have been elected for the ensuing term: E. Hopkins, Jr., President; H. B. Wilson, Vice-President; F. M. Williams, Recording Secretary; J. Peterman. Corresponding Secretary; A. O. Cooper, Treasurer; R. P. Blanchard, Editor; L. B. Hayman, Assistant-Editor.

The Terpsichorean Club of Englewood gave its opening party last evening at the right School Hall. The formation of this Club dates back almost as far as the organization of the town itself. The early settlers met Saturday evenings for recreation and a dance at the school-house. The present Club is the outgrowth of these semi-monthly gatherings. The Club is composed of some of the first families of Englewood, and membership can only be gained through invitation. The gathering last evening was unusually brilliant, and, besides the regular members, quite a number of Chicago iadies and gentlemen were present by invitation. Dancing commenced promptly at half-past 7 o'clock, and continued until 11:30.

The twentieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bohanon was celebrated at their residence, No. 346 West Monroe street, last Monday evening, in a manner so thoroughly enjoyable that all present were fairly reveiling, as it were, in sunbeams.

The Fairview Social Club will hold its first party Tuesday evening next, at the hall corner of Thirty-seventh street and Cottage Grove avenue.

The Nopparell Club, a North Side organiza-tion and continued and continued are accounted.

The Fairlew Social Citib will hold its first party Tuesday evening next, at the hall corner of Thirty-seventh street and Cottage Grove avenue.

The Nonpareil Club, a North Side organization, will give an entertainment and reception on Friday evening, Nov. 1, at Brand's Hall, No. 164 North Clark street.

The opening of the new Armony of the First Regiment, I. N. G., will occur dear tuesday evening, and, judging from present indications, it will be a brilliant affair. A rrangements are making by the several committees to render the reception in every way a pleasure to the guests. A short programme has been prepared, appropriate to the occasion. The exercises will open with prayer by the Chaplain, the Rev. Robert Collyer, followed by a vocal solo by Miss. Dutton. Judge Booth will deliver the dedicatory address. The music will be provided by the Band-Master, W. W. Pound, with an orchestra of twenty-three men.

The opening freception of the Jolly Club will be held at Owsley Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 8.

The Independent Order of Foresters will give a promenade concert and ball at Brand's Hall, No. 164 North Clark street, Wednesday evening, Nov. 6.

The first party of the third series of the Oneida Pleasure Club will take place Tuesday night at Shrum's Hall.

Queen Esther Chapter, No. 41, Order Eastern Star, will give the first of a series of sociables at hall Nos. 62 and 64 North Clark street, on Monday evening, Oct. 28.

The Executive Committee of Oriental Consistory have decaded to hold a series of only five receptions at their Asylum, No. 76 East Monroe street, Thursday evening, Nov. 21, Dec. 19, Jan. 9 and 30, and Feb. 20.

The South Side Reception Club are perfecting arrangements for the first of their series of six parties, which occurs early in November.

parties, which occurs early in November.

PERSONAL.

Miss Belle Bennett, of Geneva, is visiting Miss Helen Heath, at No. 439 Fuiton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan J. French have returned from their wedding tour.

Mrs. A. J. Pomeroy his gone East to spend several weeks with friends in Western and Central New York.

The Hon. J. B. Hammond and wife will return to their home in Lagrange this week from their trip through the Western Territories and the Black Hills country.

Miss Nora Hill, an accomplished young lady of Moline, who is visiting her friend, Miss Della Church, No. 715½ West Washington street, will return during the present week.

Mrs. J. W. Williams and daughter Edna have returned from the East, and can be found at their residence, No. 761 West Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Perkins have just returned from an extended wedding tour abroad, and have then rooms.

from an extended wedding tour abroad, and have taken rooms at St. Caroline's Court for

the winter.
Mrs. Rozier and the Misses Rozier, of New Orieans, who have been sojourning at the Gardner House for several weeks past, left Thursday for St. Louis.

Mrs. D. Huukins, of Galena, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James W. Scott, at the Sherman House.

House.

The Rev. George W. Peck, President of Hedding College, Abingdon, Ill., is the guest of Philip Myers, Esq., No. 294 West Monroe

. W. Higgins and family have returned from Europe.
Miss Emma L. Fry, of No. 900 Indiana avenue, has returaed from an extended trip to Newport and New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. David A. Hall (nee Draper) will be at home to their friends at No. 117 Verno avenue on Thursdays, Oct. 81, Nov. 7, and 14.

SOCIETY TOPICS.

The "plain black silk dress" of the Crown Princess of Prussia is about as everlasting as

the p. b. s. d. of Mrs. Hayes. The Palace Hotel, San Francisco, is just now perplexed with an amusing contest with the wife of an army officer, who has made her presence very objectionable to the inmates of that vast establishment by undertaking, on her own assumption, to manage its social arrangements. She has succeeded in making herself so obnoxious to the guests of the house that the manious to the gueste of the house that the managers have requested her to leave, which she peremptorily refuses to do, and challenges them to put her out by force. Her gas and water are cut off, but she holds the fort and refuses to surrender. Her appearance in the public rooms occasions a general stampede; but as she pays her bills regularly, and has an uncommonly voluble and bitter tongue. Senator Sharon and his staff are in an awkward dilemma.

At a recent auction sale in South Africa a

his staff are in an awkward dilemma.

At a recent auction sale in South Africa a pound of fine ostrich feathers brought \$338.75. There is, therefore, grave reasons to doubt the genuineness of an ostrich plume bought in Chicago for 25 cents.

Giles, Bro. & Co. have many thousand ounces of silver, fashioned into shapes of exquisite grace and usefulness, suitable for table service in every form. Can any present be imagined uniting more of the essentials of real value, beauty, and use? This firm also makes a brilliant holiday showing of superb jewelry and diamonds, elegant imported and domestic clocks, choice bronzes, and a well-nigh endless variety of watches, brica-brac, etc.

Jules Verne is grinding out another book,

clocks, choice brouzes, and a wep-main endess variety of watches, brica-brac, etc.

Jules Verne is grinding out another book, which he expects will forever settle the question as to who is the greatest liar on earth.

Messrs. C. P. Kimball & Co. have just received the following dispatch, that speaks for itself, and will be read with pride by all true Americans:

New York, Oct. 25, 1978.—C. P. Kimball & Co., Nos. 370 and 373 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ills.: In addition to the gold medal awarded us at Paris, our senior, Mr. Brewster, has been decorated with the Legion of Honor. The first time it has ever been given to a carriage-builder for an Exhibition.

Brewster & Co., of Broome-st."

That this is only a just tribute to the judg-

of Broomest,"

That this is only a just tribute to the judgment, taste, and skill displayed by Messrs. Brewster & Co. in the manufacture of their carriages, no one can doubt. Mr. O. R. Keith, our able and intelligent Commissioner to Paris, says their carriages far excelled all others in style, taste, and workmanship. We believe this to be the utiliversal judgment of all Americans who visited the Exhibition, and they will be greatly pleased to learn that their judgment has been so well confirmed by the world's jury, and the opinion of the jury honored by the French Government. This is indeed an honor to our country, and a deserved honor to Brewster & Co.

The neighbor who calls on a widow after the

& Co.

The neighbor who calls on a widow after the funeral and remarks that every cloud has a silver lung not only gets off an original expression, but is doing his whole duty in the

runeral and remarks that the control of the street, Tuesday evening drome to the Rev. James Kay

Club, having reorganized for we litis first reception Thursday all corner of Indiana avenue street, which was a success. The cold control of the Union Catholic Library day evening, was, as usual, a simment. The exercises conrectation, reading, etc.

The Union Catholic Library day evening, was, as usual, a simment. The exercises conrectation, reading, etc.

Ture of last week's enjoyment for extended to the Rev. Dr. pastor of Plymouth Congregation expenses of the control of the Canter of th

soon got lost in the crooked streets. Their expectation was to get married and live in a fine house somewhere. The reality was a spanking. For quality, style, and worth the Putnam Clothing House exceeds all its competitors. The great demand of the times appears to be a girl who can saw wood, clean house, cook for a family of seven, take care of the baby, wash and iron, "answer the door," fight files, work fifteen hours a day, never get cross, never waste, spoil, or lose anything, never go out, never want anything, have no company, and be happy, smilling, well dressed, and contented for \$1.75 a week.

The new "Eastlake" heating store is a beau-

\$1.75 a week.

The new "Eastlake" heating stove is a beauty. J. D. Bangs, State and Van Buren.

London has 460,000 dwelling-houses. If you are going over there to find Smith, and don't know the number of his street, you'd better postpone your visit.

We found Mr. Julius Bauer in high glee yesterday from having just received a large shloment of new styles and designs of the Bauer upright pianos, now exhibited at their warerooms, Nos. 263 and 265 Wabash avenue.

The clerks in the Bank of France have been

The clerks in the Bank of France have been ordered to shave off their mustaches so as to give them a ministerial look.

For latest styles and lowest prices in dress-making and millinery, go to Mrs. King's, 159 State street. Faultless work guaranteed.

making and milinery, go to Mrs. Ring's, low state street. Faultiess work guaranteed.

Gen. Grant took a bath at Biarritz, France, and this was such an extraordinary and unusual occurrence that it was immediately cabled to this country.

Formerly it was the vogue to send to great Eastern centres like New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, when ladies desired a costume of more than usual elegance. Ghormley has changed all this, and the society leaders of those very cities now forward many orders for novel and beautiful costumes to him. We have recently seen several exquisite evening and promenade robes made by him for some of the most prominent ladies of New York.

Rapid transit is transiting in New York, in spite of the grumbling at the noise of the trains. Thirty-five parlor cars are to be added to the common cars already in use, and in these the passenger is sure of his seat.

Ladies' and misses' broad and Scotch welt walking shoes, hand-sewed, in kid streight and oil goat, just the thing for comfort and durability, at M. Wheeler & Co.'s popular snoe establishment, 74 East Madison street.

Old John Jacob Astor used to receive letters

Cold John Jacob Astor used to receive letters threatening assassination, and papered the walls of his bed-room with them. It was his boast that even old Satan couldn't scare a cent out of him. Waterproof walking boots of the best French goat, and warranted, are now made to order for \$10 by Peter Keller, 41 Monroe street, opposite

\$10 by Peter Keller, 41 Monroe street, opposite the Paimer.

The rising generation will not regret to learn that a whip factory was burned the other day at Guysboro, Ont., and that every implement for the manufacture of whips was destroyed, and that as there was no insurance the factory will not be rebuilt.

Ovington has lately been fixing up his dinnerset department, and is now showing the largest and fluest line of decorated dinnersets in the West.

"Rainbow glass" was one of the sensations of the Paris Exposition. Its beautiful opaline tints are making it a favorite article of home decoration in this country.

Chapin, the leading book dealer, 95 Madison street.

Chapin, the leading book dealer, 95 Madison street.

"Whereas dresses with trains raise in the streets clouds of dust injurious to the public health, the wearing of such dresses on the streets is hereby prohibited," says an ordinance just promulgated at Prague.

Wolcott, corner Wabash and Adams, will continue to sell pictures and frames at cost until all the present stock is sold.

It is said that Mile. Bianca del Grillo, Ristori's daughter, loves her gifted mother so devotedly that she is unwilling even to marry and to be separated from her.

Firances is, no doubt, a great requisite in one who undertakes the training of the youthful intellect. At least so a school board in Kansas evidently thinks, as their local paper contains an advertisement for "A teacher who will preserve order or break heads."

There are fifteen Chinamen studying law in this country. China may count on a rebellion once a year for the next century.

The unanimous verdict of all iadies who went out last week with the purpose of ordering their seal and mink sacques, or having their silk garments fur lined, is that J. Ettinger, the practical furrier, No. 74 Madison street, second floor, has the finest seal and squirrel skins and plaits of his own importation, which enables him to sell at close figures. His work in lengthening, relining, and repairing seal and mink sacques is done with neatness and dispatch, giving full satisfaction to his numerous patrons.

It is conceded that the best dressed ladies in

oatrons.

It is conceded that the best dressed ladies in Chicago are patrons of Madame Emma Soule. OBITUARY.

Schrenberg, of New Orleans, was reported. As Mrs. Schrenberg was a Chicago lady (her parents and relatives are still living in the city), and as she has nobly given her life for humanity, remaining at her post of danger in spite of many entreaties of her friends to come North, I think some details of her heroic action will be of interest to the many friends she left in the city. Mrs. Schrenberg was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hart, now living at No. 154 South Green street. She was the wife of Mr. L. Schrenberg, Superintendent of the Home for Jewish Widows and Orohans at New Orleans. When the fever first broke out at New Orleans, and ever since, her relations urged her to come North, and, although she could easily have done so (having no children, and her husband not being dependent upon his position), she persistently refused to come, giving as a reason that she could not leave the poor orphans under her care in the hour of danger. In one of her last letters to one of her brothers she says: "I deem it my duty to remain here. We are all in the hands of God, and no one can escape His fate."

Mrs. Schrenberg was a lady of high attainments. She was fully aware of the danger she encountered, but, as a true woman and heroine, the fulfillment of wnat she considered her duty was dearer to her tann life. some details of her heroic action will be of in-

IN THE TWILIGHT OF LIFE.

To my grandparents.
"The silvery livery of advised age."-Henry VI. Five-and-thirty long years we have journeyed In contentment together, good wife. We have breasted the tides of Misfortune, And have walked in the sunshine of life. Affliction has sat at our fireside, And Sorrow has darkened our door; But the trust that you gave me in youth is Dearer, purer, to-day than of yore.

Death has claimed them-the loved ones-t Death has claimed them—the loved ones— Heaven
Sent to bless us and calm ev'ry foar;
All too brief was the rapture their presence
Shed around our ione pilgrinage here.
And to-day we are standing together
'Twixt the twilight of life and its gloom,
And our footsteps are entering the snadows
That lie between us and the tomo.

But the peace of old age has come to us— The peace of life's duty "well done"; And, now that we're nearing the harbor The fairest and dearest have won. I can look in your eyes as I did, wife, One morn in the days that are past, And say: We have journeyed together, One in heart—one in soul—to the last. OWEN M. WILSON.

ANITI. Aniti, the rose and the myrtle
Bloom over the grave where thou lieth.
Aniti, the note of the turtle
From the green, shady forest replieth
To the soft, gould zephyr that sigheth,
In whispers, from out o'er the sea.

When, deep in the waves of the moonlight, I can see the broad celt of the river, And far up acove, through the midnight, The bright stars are shining forever, I know then that God will not sever Porever Aniti from me.

Milton L. Srith.

TO MY HUSBAND.

I'm so unworthy of thy tender love!

I know so well thy manliness and worth!

As Angels in that purer home above,
I hold thee 'bove all others on this Earth.

That I alone should hold this priceless gem,
Thy love! O sweetest boon that Earth has given.

For tals I would the darkest current stem,
Renounce all other rifts of Earth or Heaven;
No fangers have existence but I'd brave;
No pain but I would bear for love of thee;
Cowned by thy love this side the darksome grave,
What matter if no other Heaven, there be I'
Chicago, October, 1878.

A. G.

THE TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE OUR NUMEROUS patrons throughout the city we have established branch Offices in the different Divisions, as designated below, where advertisements will be taken for the same price as charged at the Main Office, and will be received until 8 o'clock p. m. during the week, and until 9 p. m. on Saturdays: intil 8 o'clock p. m. during the week, and until 9 p. m. on Saturdaysi MMS. Booksellers and Stationers, 123 Twenty-second-st. Newsdealer. Stationer, etc., 1000 W. M. WALDEN. Newsdealer. Stationer, etc., 1000 W. M. Walder Tritumston, west-side News Depot, 1 Bible Island-av., corner of Haisted-st. H. C. HERHICK, Dweler. Newsdealer, and Fancy Goods, 720 Lake-st., corner Lincoln.

PERSONAL PERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN OF 30 (IN ACTIVE business, having the ascency of large transportation company), good appearance, character and habitavishes to make the acquaintance, with view to matri, mony and business, with an intelligent and wealthy young lady or widow. Honor and secrecy assured, send photo; will recurs or exchange as desired. Address ALBSET SCOTT, 114 Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ili. PERSONAL—A GENT OF 25 YEARS OF AGE, brunctic, desires the acquaintance of some journal of or widow of preposessing appearance, with a view to matrimony. Address T 51, Tribune office. PERSONAL-SADIE McGINNIS-MRS. BURNELL, 613 West Monroc-st., wants to see you. Please call

at once.

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN STRANGER WOULD like the acquaintance of young lady or widow.; Object, martimony. STRANGER, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—TWO GENTS (AGED 30) DESIRE correspondence and acquaintance of two young ladies who are fond of music, and can appreciate gentlemen of true worth; references furnished. W 100, Tribune office.

LOST AND POUND. POUND-AT BILKIS', CUSTOM BOOTMAKER, No. 90 East Randolph-st., you can find Dr. PHIL MAYERS, with his celebrated corn-medicine. AALERS, with his celebrated corn-medicine.

I OST-BETWEEN FIELD & LEITER'S STORE and Illinois central Van Buren-st, station a pocket-book with owner's name written on inside, and date Christmas, 1876. Return book and papers to 87 Dearborn-st, and receive reward. DOTH-84. and receive reward.

LOST—AT MCCORMICK'S HALL, ON FRIDAY
Lught, Oct. 25, a blue all-wool twilled shaw!, with
boundard fringe. A reward equal to its value will be
paid by returning the shaw! to the janitor, Room 3
McCormick's Hall.

LOST-SMALL SPANISH POODLE-DOG. REWARD CS REWARD—LOST—ON HALSTED, BETWEEN and Street and Liberty, a valuable pair of suspenders. The above reward will be paid on leaving same at Windsor Hotel, Dearborn-st. 50 REWARD-LOST, ON FRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 25, a pocketbook containing \$396 belonging to a poor man with a large family. The finder will please return it to 170 South Water-st.

MUSICAL. ANY ONE

WANTING A

SECOND-HAND PIANO
can select from the following makes at prices lower
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Hallet, Davis & Co.,
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Oct. 28.

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AT THE PIANO AND ORGAN
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CORNER STATE AND ADAMS-STS..
seen the finest stock of planos ever exhib this city.

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NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS,
NEW SQUARE PIANOS,
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NEW ORGANS,
To rent or for sale on installments at warerooms of

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A PRECENTOR (BARYTONE) OF 12 YEARS'
chorus choirs, and Sunday-schools is open for at engagement with an evangelical church where hard;
congregational singing is desired. Address 7 25, Tribune office.

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A N EXPERIENCED TEACHER AT 281 WABASH-av, Suite 3, will be pieased to receive a few more pupils for the piano, either beginners or those advanced. Lessons and practice evenings if desired. Highest of references, and terms reasonable.

A ELEGANT 714-OCTAVE STEINWAY SCALE plano, been used only six months: will be sold for \$200 cash; no trade, Address T 42, Tribune office.

A GOOD-TONED 7-OCTAVE PIANO FOR SALE cheap. Call at 224 West Monroe-st. DEFORE BUYING A PIANO OR ORGAN HEAR the wonderful Lyon & Healy upright plano. It has taken the first premium wherever exhibited. Prices so low that none who desira first-class plano need be without one. LYON & HEALY, State and Monroe-sta. without one. LYON & HEALY, State and Mouroc-sts.
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square grand plands are used at the Cincinnat
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75-cotave rosewood plano, to pay advances; cost
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CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—In your paper of WednesCHICAGO, Oct. 26.—In your paper of We

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Call and see them. We have reduced prices to bring
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The Exposition now being ended, we will close out the creek of status and organs which were kept there on exhibition, and slightly solled, at a great requestion; all or selected instruments, and it will be to the advantage of those who desire to purchase to call and see from JULIUS BAUER & CO. 'S New Wareroom, 283 and 255 Wabash-ay.

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O in three months by French standard system. Gold
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A FEW MORE BARGAINS LEFT IN USED household goods; blankets, comforts, pillows, china, and crockery ware; also a fine pier glass and base, bedsteads, springs, and Brussels carpets; also have reduced our large lines of heating stoves 33 per cent from former prices to close out. FIDELITY STORAGE CO., 76, 78, and 89 East Van Buren-st.

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West Lake-st. CASH PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Laker or small lots. Furniture of private residences purchased. A F W. 78 and 80 East Van Buren-st.

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FOR SALE-FURNITURE FOR SALE AND KANE. SANE WEST RANDIPORT. Mrs. RANE.

POR SALE—THE ENTIRE FURNITURE OF A 9room house, new a year ago; all in first-class order; will be sold at a big bargain; house for rent if desired. FARRINGTON & HACKNEY, 106 Washington. San-av.

On EASY PAYMENTS AT CASH PRICES—ALL styles of turniture, cook stoves, parlor stoves, and ranges, Brussols and ingrain carpets, plain and oatent lounges, marble-top and piliar extension tables, one neclum-steed safe, good; the French wardrobe bedsteed, and everything to turnish a house complete, at ULICK BOURKE'S, 92 West Madison-st.

PARLON SET NEARLY NEW; WILL SELL cheap or trade for silk velves or a diamond ring. Call or address CLARK, 481 South Clark-st.

Call or address CLARK, 481 South Clark-st.

TO HOUSEKEEPERS AND ALL CONTEMPLATing housekeeping-special bargains in chamber sets, parlor suits, and carpets-30 will furnish a room well; \$50 will furnish a room handsomely; \$75 will furnish a room handsomely; \$75 will furnish a room elegantly; \$100 will start you well in housekeeping; \$150 will furnish up your cottage in good style; \$300 will furnish up your cottage in good style; \$300 will furnish up your cottage in good style; \$300 will furnish your house in grand style; \$80 uys an elegant lounge; \$7 buys a handsome easy chair: \$15 buys a first-class cook stove; \$18 buys a splendid range; \$10 buys a luxurions hair mattress, best tick, 40 pounds weight; \$35 buys a handsome marble-top chamber set; \$40 buys an elegant parlor suit; \$5 cents have a cook start. hair mattress, best tick, 40 pounds weight; \$35 buys a handsome marble-top chamber set; \$40 buys an eigant parior suit; 85 cents buys a good tapestry Brussels carpet; ingrain carpets at \$5c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c. The Argand base-burner, the justly celebrated parior stove. In new and magnificent designs for 1878; don't buy till you see it. Parior stoves in great variety: The Florence, the Model, the Irving, the Favorite, at \$8, 80, 812, 815, 810cr-plated table ware at bottom prices. The fimpire parior bedstead, in ten styles, at \$18, 25, 25, 35, 45, 55, 575, and up to \$250. Houses furnished throughout at a day's notice. All goods on installments or for cash at prices lower than the lowest. Easy terms and square dealing. Empire Parior Bedstead Company, 381 and 383 West Madison-84.

Madison-st.

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Using the Rotary or Grand Parlor-Stoves. For sale
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Address T 11, Tribune office.

WANTED-ABOUT 40 YARDS OF CARPET OF matting; must be cheap and in good condition.

Address F C, care 690 West Madison-st. WANTED-BEDSTEAD, SPRINGS, AND MAT tress, in little use, cheap for cash. Address 8 50 Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE.

ANY ONE HAVING SHOW-CASES TO EXCHANGE for fine dress shirts made to order at cash prices.

GLEAR CITY LOTS TO EXCHANGE FOR IMproved property, farms or wild lands; will assume. SLOSSON & CO., 155 LaSalle-st.

EXCHANGE-FINE IMPORTED BREECH-LOAD-ting shot-run or gold watch for gas fixtures. Address S3, Tribune office. EXCHANGE—CASH AND GOOD LANDS FOR DRY Legods, clothing, groceries, and furnishing goods; will give a good trade. Address B. L. HONORE, 176 Dearborn-S. Dearborn-st.

EXCHANGE-IMPROAED to-ACRE FARM NEAR two railroads. 40 miles out; suitable for pountry, been or gardening; will trade for prano, household furniture, and gas-faxtures, or either. Address S 2, Tribune office.

GOLD PROPERTY. DELLA, 60 METODORIAM BIOCE.

TOR EXCHANGE—BY D. P. NEWELL, ISS WES!

Madison-st., brick block corner Milwankes-av. above
Noble-st.; well rented; will give a good trade for
equity. I have about 20 farms in lowa. Michigan, and
lilinois to exchange for Chicago property. Call and
investigate. investigate.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE HOUSE AND 33-FOOT lot on Green-st., near Jackson, for property in Detroit. Brick house and 15s-foot lot, Lake View, for farm. First-class brick residence, Van Buren-st, west of Throop, clear, for corner lot to improve. H. C. MOREY, Se Clark-st. MOREY, 95 Clark-98.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONLY BREWERY IN CITY OF 6,000 people; ice-house, comfortable dwelling, kegs., barn. etc.; want good dwelling or tenement house, price \$5,000. Bell. & SCUAM, 50 Major Block. FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS AT LAGRANGE for a good top buggy. HtA BROWN, 142 Lassile.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY centrally located, \$75,000 worth of unincumbered property, improved and unimproved, and fras mortages, with some cash if necessary. Boom 28 Fortland Block.

Tribune office.

EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT AT IRVING PARK
for city improved; will assume: farms for improved city property. DEITZ, 69 Metropolitan Block.

property, improved and unimproved, and drat, moragages, with some cash if necessary. Room 28 Portland Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$50,000 CASH AND VALUA-ble real estate for good merchandise of any kind. Address Room 25 Palmer House.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR CITY. LAKE VIEW, OR unble location: bargain offered. Address, for three weeks, 0 57, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A STAPLE SPECIALTY, SEcured by letters patent, with stock and machinery; to a man of push it is a fortune. Nothing tut unincumbered real estate and cash wanted. S 30, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—Is a Graph of the work of the work of the work for three wood Park, clear, for planp or personal property, Give full description. Address 7 62, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—SMALL STOCK OF DRUGS FOR good personal property. Address T 53, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—FARM IN IOWA FOR BOOTS and shoes or hardware. T 54, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FARM IN IOWA FOR BOOTS and shoes or hardware. T 54, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FARM IN IOWA FOR BOOTS and shoes or hardware. T 54, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—SEVERAL FARMS IN IOWA, Kansas, and Missouri for city, Flesse examine bargains. A HARSHBERGER & CO., 150 Dearborn.

Dearchange—SEVERAL FARMS IN IOWA, Kansas, and Missouri for city, Flesse examine bargains. A HARSHBERGER & CO., 150 Dearborn.

TO EXCHANGE.

To Exchange the house, both houses, and all our brick form 38x80 fee house, both houses, and all our buildings necessary; every class of fruits and shrubbers, a acres or ground under good fence: this is one of the best homes in Wisconsis: only bair a mile from depot, in Horicon. Dodge County, Wis.; property is fine over \$30.00.

Bodge, or City produce county, Wis.; property is fine over \$30.00.

Two-Story-sad basetment dwelling and lot clear; remis for \$30.00 feoris-at, near lake, and house on Public of \$30.00 feoris-at, near lake, and house on Public of \$30.00 feoris-at, near lake, and house on Publics.

Two-Story-sad basetment dwelling and lot clear; remis for \$40.00 feoris on Publics.

Two-Story-sad basetment dwelling and lot clear; remis for \$40.00 feoris on Publics.

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Two-Story-sad basetment dwelling and lot clear; remis for \$40.00 feoris on Publics.

Two-Story-sad basetment dwelling and lot clear; remis for \$50.00 feoris on Publics.

Two-Story-sad basetment dwelling and lot clear; remis in the plainter.

To a good farm worth \$40.00 feoris on Publics.

Lear, this is the face of the best and largest woolen mills in Ith 11 littoris, with all the machinery complete.

Check the largest and finest merchant mills in the state of Michigan, clear, doing a business of \$25.000 feoris of 180.000 feoris of 180.00

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-FOR PROPERT near Twelfth-st. and Blue Island-av., or to sell, vacant lot, 2xx180 feet, east front on Calumet-av between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-ninth-sta. Asdre THEO. GOLDMAN, 200 Blue Island-av. WHAT HAVE YOU: TO TRADE FOR A QUAL ter section excellent A! I farming land in he brasks, convenient to market. 5.5, Tribune office.

WANTED—STOCK OF DET GOODS, OR GENERA.

Stock, suitable for country town, from \$4,000 to \$5,000, for which I will city improved, clear, paying in per cent on valuation. T 43, Tribune office. per cent on valuation. T 43, Tribune office.

WHO WANTS TO EXCHANGE A LARGE WELL
improved Missouri farm for good paying cit
property? Address T 38, Tribune office.

WHAT HAVE TOU GOT TO EXCHANGE FOR
Erie-4c., with very small incumbrance? JOHN NEL
SON, 1944 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—TO TRADE—A LIVERT STOCK FOR A
Hyde Park and South Chicago. OSCAR FIELD, 10
Michigan-av. Michigan-av.

WANTED-TO RXCHANGE-CITY PROPERTY
Clear, and some cash for a farm of about 18
acres within 75 miles of Chicago; also 200 feet on Michigan-av. near the limits, for residence on South Side
farm of 550 acres in lows, nearly all under cultivation
with fine improvements, clear, for business property
B. PHILPOT & CO., 94 Washington-st., Room 7. B. PHILPOT & CO.. 94 Washington-st., Room 7.

WILL EXCHANGE S., 500 NOTES WELL SECURATED AND THE SECUR

WANTED-COAL OR GROCERIES FOR A NEW Tribune office. Address T 83. Tribune office.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR FINE dress shirts, made to order at cash prices? Address V St. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BACHANGE—STORE, DWELLING, and other property in a live shipping poet on Lake Michigan, for stock of goods suitable for a country store. Address A. E. CURTISS, 238 Van Buren-st. MISCELLANEOUS.

A NO. 1 MEATS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN the city at the Twelfth-st. Packing-House, 118, 181, and 123 Twelfth-st., just west of State-st. A No. 1 roast beef, 8 and 9 cents. A No. 1 spring lamb, 6 to 10 cents. A No. 1 spring lamb, 6 to 10 cents. A No. 1 spring lamb, 6 to 10 cents. A No. 1 vert seasons treak, 11 cents. A No. 1 vert seasons cour own make; 8 cents. A No. 1 pork steak and chops, 8 cents. A No. 1 pork steak and chops, 8 cents. A No. 1 pork steak and chops, 8 cents. A No. 1 lard (our own rendering), 8 cents. A No. 1 lard (our own rendering), 8 cents. A No. 1 cash customers save by buying here. Our wagon delivers to Thirty-inith-st. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Try us.

A LI THE NEW POTTERY ORNAMENTS, SCRA
A LI THE NEW POTTERY ORNAMENTS, SCRA
A book pictures, and art pottery at PIERCE'S,
Madison-it, Room 24. Wholesale and retail.
A LL PERSONS HAVING LEAKY ROOFS Co.
A have them repaired cheap by J. WILKES FO.
5 CO., rooters, 153 and 155 West Washington-st. A LADY IN GOOD CIRCUMSTANCES WOULD like to adopt a pretty little boy 114 to 2 years old. Address Mrs. CLARK, 461 South Clark-st. AT LAST WE HAVE FOUND WHERE THEY and the Parisian knife-plaining for the thousands. Only at 843 Wabash-av. A COMPETENT YOUNG LAWYER OF GOOD Address, etc., desires to become associated with a lawyer as cierk or partner. Address V 28. Tribune.

A RRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE WITH A furrier to make a department in a cloak and suit store. Address T 28. Tribune office. BOOKS EXAMINED, OPENED OR CLOSED, BY A thorough accountant; also written up, pested, and balanced daily or weekly for firms who do not employ a regular bookkeeper. S 87, Tribune office.

CLOAK AND SUIT-MAKING A SPECIALTY—I have secured the services of experienced closk-makers from Boston, and am prepared to cut and make clocks at short notice. Apprentice wanted. Room 44, 75 East Madison-st.

To East Madison-St.

DRESSMAKING IN THE LATEST STYLES BY Mmc. S. L. Vosburgh, 58 South Ada-st. Prices reasonable and within reach of all. Mrs. G. W. Jones, an experi in cutting, fitting, and draping, in charge.

L'AIR GOODS AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES If for the next 60 days only: Puffs 26; switches below cost, natural curied hair friesats 50c to 51, vetilated \$1.25 to 52, waves 22, 25 and 54; switches made to order for 75c to 51, puffs 10c, curies 25c. Hair dressing SSc, at ladies hair dressing pariors, 103 North Halstedst., corner Hubbard.

I WILL INVEST \$1,000 IN OPENING A FIRST-class down-town meal-market with a good, smart butcher. J. J. SHEPARD, 11 Clark-st. I HAVE A NICE BABY CARRIAGE, ALMOST new, which I will sell cheap, Apply at 1084 West Madison st. Madison st.

I ADIES FORMS FULLY DEVELOPED IN FROM
I four to six weeks by using Mme, Rouville's "Amplificateur" or "Buss Developer," This is a genuins
article, free from anything injurious, and has never
been known to fall. Mme. Rouville's Cosmetics, Hair
Remover, Hair Lotions, etc., are unexcelled. Call on
or address MRS. BERNARD, Agent, 118 North Clarkst. (up one flight).

or address MRS. REENARD, Agent, 118 North Clarkst. (up one dight).

LITERARY—WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN
play: must be competent. Address V of, Tribune office.

M. BS. D. C. PAXSON HAS JUST RETURNED
friends at 1700 Prairie-av.

ON THE GRANGER PRINCIPLE—AN RASTERN
Oboot and shoe manufacturing company have opened
an establishment at 116 West Madison-st., intending to
sell their work direct to the consumer, and dispense
with the retailing middlemen. Such an enterprise deserves encouragement.

DEPAIRS FOR STOVES MANUFACTURED AT
Troy, Alpany, Rochester, Cleveland, Cincinnati,
and elsewhere, at W. C. METZNER'S, 127 West Randolph-st.

CERVANTS, SEAMSTRESSES, CLEFER, AND PM.

dolph-st.

CERVANTS, SEAMSTRESSES, CLERES, AND EM-Dolyes generally, having just bills for work and la-bor, can have them collected without a penny's expense by one of the best officers and collegtors in Cook Coun-ty, by sending address, for 5 days, 8 65, Tribune office. THE CHICAGO GENERAL BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 153 Washington-st. Furnished office facilities \$2.50 per month. WANTED—BOARD FOR A GENTLEMAN AND leasons. Address V 65, Tribune office.

WANTED—ADDRESS OF PARTIES DEALING IN the making machinery and ditching apparatus. Address S 25, Tribune office. Address S 25, Tribune office.

WANTED—SECUND-HAND COMPASS IN GOOD order; diameter over three inches. C. B. OSGOOD, Business Exchange, 153 Washington-st.

WANTED—A PARTY WITH 8600 TO BUY A. news, and confectionery. S 25, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY A BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERS S 25, Tribune office.

SYANTED—A MODELLO OF S 1849. Address S 25, Tribune office.

Tribune office.

WANTED—A MORNING-PAPER ROUTE. GIVE
Viocation and price. Address T 35, Tribune office.

WANTED—HANDSOME CLOAK OR SHAWL,
also dressmaking, in exchange for piano and vacoll lessons. Address T 44, Tribune office.

WRITING PAPER AND STATIONERY—300
Treams writing paper, 100,000 envelopes, retailed
at wholesale price; paper, 5 cents a quire and upward;
envelopes, 5 cents a pack and upward; ink, pen, etc.
173 Lanaile-st., corner Monroe. W Clinton-st.

WANTED-SET OF TINNER'S TOOLS; MUST BE cheap. Address Z 38, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GENTLEMAN TO ASSIST IN THE management of a select musical association of indies and gentlemen. Small capital required; business secured. Address V 68, Tribune office.

P AN HOUR DURING SPARE TIME. SECRET CD Correspondence; agents wanted. Address T 17, Tribune office. WANTED-ONE SAVAGE DOG AT 68 SOUTH

MACHINERY.

FIACRINEES.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—ALL SECOND-HAND,
1 Daniels large planer, 26 plane stools.
1 boiler, 29-horse, I lard press.
1 pair-platform scales. I hand elevator.
3 hand pumps, rate-bars, pulleys, hangars, smoke-stacks, pubber hose, steam coils, steam pipes, condensers, 3 small drill presses, steam engines, and steam pumps.
Inquire at 128 Michigan-st.
1 COS SALE—2 FIVE-FLUE BOILERS, 42 INCHES IN dismeter, 24 fact long; 2 fire-box boilers: 4 lard tanks, suitable for reservoir or soap tanks; one 6 to 6, and one 4 and one 25-horse power engines. J. MayAB-LAND & CO., United States Boiler Works, 26 and 307 South Haisted-st. South Haisted-st.

WANTED-AN ENGINE FROM 00 TO 80-HORSE
power: also botters, sharting, and pulleys, together or separate. V 23, Tribuse office.

WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND PORTABLE
engine and botter, 13 to 15 horse power; must be
in good repair and cheap for cash. Address ENGINE,
786 Indiana-av.

W ASHING-MACHINES, WRINGING-MACHINES, watching-machines, collar-ironing machines, shirt-ironing machines, collar-ironing machines, for sale by G. M. & L. MUNGER & CO., 68: Wabash-St., Send for estalogue. Send for calalogue.

WANTED-ENGINE AND BOILER, ABOUT TENhorse power. Address v 77, Tribune office.

WANTED-A DURABLE FIFTEEN HORSE-POWer steam boiler. 176 and 178 Adams-81. SPORTING GOODS,

POR SALE—BREECH-LOADING SHOT-GUN, WITH all the implements, chesp for cash, inquire to-day till to 'clock, or Monday start 60' clock. F. BOERS, 185 Dearborn-st.

PHINTING MATERIAL.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—TWO PRINTING presses, card-cutters, link, as font of cross, all new. Will sell separately or by the place. F. T. T. L. L. THORFE, I Room 30, 184 Lakable-de.

ages of suffering that the Irish ed through makes Ireland the ac Celtic race. Roam where e citizens of God's fairest claims the privilege of leart around suffering Erin, desirtue, protecting her rights, and with his blood the road that, in this research to the research will lead to her freethe name of Ireland never escapes ligent Irishman. Ireland been synonymous with ation of her history that it beto acknowledge the simple or correspondent has done to short and hurried trip. Some we occurred, but that all correlable to, particularly when hurses for the residence of the same of the same occurred, but that all correlable to, particularly when hurses of the same of the same occurred.

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clate it. What say you on th
Yours truly,

Editor of The Tribune.

26.—In your dispatches from

E ST. LOUIS BELLE.

ay the World is false and fair,
as are but fast-fading pleasures:
-yet, when one looks it through,
rot a thousand lasting treasures.

able to, particularly when hura country,
a safe in saying no letters appearyears that give such general
to the Irish people, and
h honest information as
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few years since. In connecset me suggest that you continue
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American people. The New
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HEUNE send its agents to find
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rish race and the English Governan do it, and you will be doing an

he 25th it is stated: "There is a foot among Confederate soldiers,

naiden wandered op, and looked so awise; ars like buzzards' wings kept flop-nd her eves; cow-like feet would strike the side-

every inch of space in half-a-dozes

WANTED-MALE HELP. Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.

WANTED-DRUG CLERK, SCANDINAVIAN OR
Germa, Mast work cheap, batte references
and wages, Address H. C. HANSEN, 416 East Locust-WANTED-A YOUNG SWEDISH GROCERY CLER
With experience. Must understand taking care of
borner and come well recommended. 1432 State-scall Monday. MANTED—IMMEDIATELY, TWO GOOD CLERKS.

Good wares to right kind of men. Address, with stamp, T 34, Tribune office.

WANTED—FOR A PHILADELPHIA CARRIAGE hardware house, a traveling salesman with an established Morthwestern trade. Address CARRIAGE, Drawer D B, Philadelphia.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER AND CORRESPOND—ent. one with knowledge of seving machine and German language preferred; state age, married or single, references, and salary, where last employed. 5 76, Tribune office. JANTED-CLERK FOR A COUNTRY STORE IN Nebraska: Norwegian preferred. Address, stat-former employment, T. 59, Tribune office. JANTED-DRUG CLERK, ONE WHO SPEAKS German and English fischily. Address DRUG-T, North Side Post-Office Station. WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN FOR our clock and shawl department; references re-tired. Apply Monday moraling at the New York tere, 284 and 286 West Madison-st.

WANTED - AN ENERGETIC SALESMAN TO solicit orders for custom-made shirts (best in the world); also one for linen collars and cutta. LONE STAR SHIRT COMPANY, 103 Dearborn-st. WANTED-BEEF-CURER TO TAKE CHARGE OF A cellar; one who understands beef particularly. Address, stating where previously employed, S 11, 1710ans office. WANTED-ONE TURNER FOR CABINET TURN-ing and to work in other machines. Steady work marsheed. Address LEHMAN & CO., Evansville, lock County, Wis. WANTED - PRACTICAL CUTTERS FOR A wholesale clothing business. Inquire at north-cast corner of Madison and Franklin-sta., Monday and WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS AT C. STEINMETZ'S, corner of May and Twenty-WANTED-TWO CARPENTERS: HIGHEST WAges. Jobbing Shop, 22 Twenty-Eighth-st.
WANTED-ONE OR TWO GOOD UPPER LEATHer cutters on boots and shoes at once. WISCONBIN SHOE COMPANY, Janeaville, Wis. WANTED-CANDT-MAKER, TO WORK ON home-made and counter goods; must understand making fine goods. J. A. FULLER, Rockford, Ill.
WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED MULE-SPINNER at Brighton Cotton Mills. Apply to W. S. W ANTED-FIRST-CLASS PANTMAKERS FOR custom work; good wares and permanent employ-Apply as Custom Department, CLEMENT & SAYER. WANTED - A GOOD WATCHMAKER AND EN-graver; none but first-class and with best of refer-snoe need apply. Call at KEARNEY & SWART-CHILD'S, 113-115 State-st. WANTED-TWENTY CARPENTERS TO WORK fee houses at Mount Forest, Apply at No. Fuller-st. N. S. PIPER & CO. WANTED - A TAILOR AT NO. 341 WEST RAN WANTED — A SHOEMAKER TO MAKE PEG work. Call at Emerald av. and Forty first st., State st. car-track, Stock Yarda. P. Tighney. WANTED—TWO GOOD HORSESHORRS. IN-quire at abop northeast corner of Fifth-av. and Jackson st. WANTED-TIP-TOP WAGES PAID TO FIVE first-class coatmakers. OSBORN, 13 State-st. WANTED-A GOOD WOOD CARVER ON PAR lor sult frames, at 82 and 84 Fulton-st. N WANTED-PLASTERER A FEW DAYS. CALL
this foreneon at 1107 South State-st.

WANTED-15 COOPERS TO MAKE PORK BARrels and tierces at new brick shop, just finished,
regreer Marget and Illinois-aux, pay highest wages and
work first-class stock; steady work guaranteed. S 50,
rfbune office. WANTED-JEWELER, GENERAL WORKMAN Call on A. LAUDERBACK, 70 Madison-st., ut WANTED-TINNERS AT 800 COTTAGE GROVE WANTED-FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE WOOD workman at 175 West Adams st. WANTED-TAILOR FOR REPAIRING AND AL-terations. HARVEY, 84 shale-st.

WANTED-10 CARPENTERS. SOUTHRAST COR-ner Wabash-av. and Monroe-st. Monday. WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS BRICKLAYERS
at 1065 Arnold-st., near Twenty-second. Call
carly Sunday or Monday morning. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS TAILORS. APPLY AT WANTED-ONE GOOD TINSMITH. NO BOTCH er er bummer need apply. FLETCHER, 1016 In-

WANTED-500 RAILROAD LABORERS FOR Southern Iowa. 25 for Illinois: highest wages paid; free fare; 25 farm hands, 50 choppers and aswill annae. CHRISTIAN & CO... 280 South Water-st.

WANTED-100 MEN FOR MISSOURI, 50 FOR Illinois, 50 wood-choppers, 25 tie-makers, 50 for pineries, free fare; also one good female for housekeeping. Call at 70 South Canal-st. E. G. HAIGHT.

WANTED-ONE FIRST-CLASS CLOAK CUTTER, canable of doing fine work; none but sober and reliable men need apply. Permanent position and good pay to right party. Also 100 A I cloak makers, at once. Address V 67, Tribune office.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-A COMPETENT SALESMAN IN THE wholesale mest business, one well acquainted with liouge trade. Address, giving full particulars of precous engagements and city references, S 12. Tribune. WANTED - CANVASSERS FOR TWO NEW books CASSELL, PETTER & GALPIN, 163 South Clark-st. WANTED-A GOOD CIGAR SALESMAN. 17 WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST IN dentist's office, who has had some experience. I MA, Trisune omee.

W ANTED-SALKSMEN, FOR IMPROVED DOUble needle attachment for newing machines; sew
single or double seem at once, any width, firm, strong,
seautiful stitch, warranted; work on the finest camric, heaviest woolean, or leather; thoroughly tested,
highly approved by sompetent judges; simple, perfect,
no wear out, no extra strain: State agencies can be sured.

183 Madison-st., Room 11. WANTED-12 GOOD SEWER LABORERS: GOOD waves. Inquire of WILLIAM M. DER. 22 Quiney-sc.

WANTER-A FEW SMART MEN TO SELL FOUR great new works, just ready: salary, \$12 weekly.

P. F. COLLIER, 295 East Madison-st., Room 4.

WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO TAKE CHARGE of our interests in the principal cities of the United State. Interests in the principal cities of the United States, Capital required orincipally experience and natural executive shifty. Business of the highest order. and permanent as life. Apply in person, or address office as and 36, 75 Madison-st.

WANTED-A BOY TO DO CHORES. was office.

WANTED-BOYS EXPERIENCED IN THE LOOKingrias business; wages from \$3 to \$4 a week.
Ingrias business; wages from \$3 to \$4 a week.
WANTED-TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR AGRIcultural implements; must be an experience
salesman. Address, giving age, qualifications, experience, and references, L H 25. Trioune office. To chitural implements; must be an experienced alternam. Address, giving age, qualifications, experience, and references, L H 28, Tribune office.

W. ANTED—SO EXPERIENCED COAL MINERS AT Wincork, Ill.; no trouble of any kind. Apply to M. T. AMES & CO., 181 LASSILIES.

WANTED—BOY, STRONG, ACTIVE, AND WILL ingress with the service of the

WANTED-PEMALE HELP. WANTED-A COOR AND TABLE-WAITER AT
WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. One who understands cooking. 978 South

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOU work. Inquire at 452 Fulton-st. ANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR CHAMBER Wand waiting on table. References required. WANTED-A YOUNG GERMAN GIRL TO DO See ond work and take care of children. Reference required. Apply at 1124 Prairie-av. WANTED-A GOOD COUK, WASHER, AND ironer. Apply Monday morning between 9 and 11 at 830 indiana-av. WANTED-GOOD GIBL TO DO SECOND WORK and take care of child; German preferred. Apply at 433 Michiganary. WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK (Protestart preferred). Apply Monday, 9 to 12 h. m., 183 Park-av.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call at 229 Ogden-av. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, one able to wash and fron; German, Danish, or Scandinavian. 5 Lincoln-av. WANTED-AT 638 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., A WANTED-A GOOD CAPABLE GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework. 1289 Indiana-av. WANTED-A GOOD, NEAT, TIPY GIRL IN A small family for general housework. Inquire at 331 East Ohio-fit. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 617 West Jackson-st. WAANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Call at 139 Centre-av. WANTED-A SCANDINAVIAN GIRL TO WASH
and from and do second work. 464 West Adams.
WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL ROUSEwork; must be a good cook and laundress. 233

W ANTED-A GIRL TO WASH DISHES IN A boarding-house, \$1 a week. 201 South Paulina.
W ANTED-TWO GOOD GIRLS TO DO KITCHEN and second work; references required. 283 Mon-W ANTED-ASSISTANT COOK OR KITCHEN girl for restaurant. Call Monday before 12 at 1270 State-st., near Tweaty-eighth.

W ANTED-GIRL TO ASSIST IN KITCHEN AND watt on table. Sid Adams-st. WANTED-IN A PRIVATE FAMILY. A GOOD cook, washer, and ironer. 130 Hoyne-av. WANTED—GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 17: East Randolph-st.; board \$2 and \$2.50 a week, and employment for girls and women. WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK A steady and experienced girl; must understand thoroughly cooking, washing, and ironing. 333 Vernon-av., near Thirty-third-si. WANTED-FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Sood German or Scandinavian girl; references WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GEN-eral housework: must have good reference and understand English. Call at 61 Lincoln-av. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO THE WORK IN A private family. Apply at 840 Monroe-st., corner WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work; small family; references required. 15 South Sangamon et. WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in a small family at Hyde Park; good wages; reference required; none but theroughly competent need apply. Call at 145 State-st, from 10 to 12 a. m. Monday.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. 72 Hamilton-av. from 710 12 a. m. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK reference required. 825 Congress-st. WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO SECONI work and the care of one child; Irian Catholle girl preferred; Brist-class reference required. Apply Monday, Oct. 28, at 1212 Wabash-av. WANTED-A CAPABLE GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; also one as nurse girl. 382 East Erie-sa, North Side. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK Apply at 98 Trirtleth-st. W Apply at 9s Thirsteth-st.

WANTED—A GIRL IN A SMALL FAMILY; GOOD cook, washer, and ironer; references required. Apply at 114 Vernon-av.

WANTED—THREE WOMEN FOR COOKING, laundry, and scrubbing. Apply at Newsboys' Home, 146 and 148 Quincy-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-bab-av.

WANTED-A GOOD, COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework at 82 Twenty-second-st. WANTED-A GIRL AT 884 LINCOLN-AV. REF-WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Small house, small family, prompt pay. Call, with references, at 810 Washington-st.

WANTED-AT 1118 INDIANA-AV., A GIRL FOR The regard housework in small family. Must have good references. Wages, \$3 per week. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS WOMAN COOK. W ANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL BOUSEWORK in private family. Reference required. 29 Park-av. WANTED-AT 146 STATE-ST., A GOOD, ACT

WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGRD WOMAN TO ASSIST in housework for three; \$2 per month and permanent home in suburban town. Apply at 712 West Washington-st., from 9 to 3 Monday. WANTED-AT 532 WEST MONROE-ST., A GIRI for general housework in a large family. Apply for three days at basement door. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. 661 West Washington-st. Wanted-Girl For Housework in a SMALL family, Scandinavian or German preferred, at 676 West Lake-st., corner Wood. WANTED-A KITCHEN GIRL AND A CHAMBER-maid at 1005 Wabash-ay. WANTED-GERMAN PROTESTANT GIRL FOR general housework in family of three. 333 Ver-

WANTED-AT ONCE-00 EXPERIENCED HANDS with machines, to make cloaks; also 100 hands to take work home. Apply to D. JACOBS, 273 East Madison-st., corner Market. WANTED — 25 PIRST-CLASS ALPACA COAT
sewers; only those with experience need apply.
MRS. LAGONI, NO. 140 Milwaukee-av.
WANTED—BASTERS AND FINISHERS ON LAdies suits. Apply at American Express Buildine, 76 Monroe-st., Rooms 8 and 9. PARISIAN SUIT
CO. WANTED-GOOD DRESSMAKERS; TWO AP-prentices. 733 Wabash-av.

WANTED-WE WANT A FEW MORE LADIES TO buy the genuine Singer and make gents' under-wear at their bomes to pay for it. Call at 315 West Madison-st. W ANTED-SHIRTMAKERS-WILSON BROS., 69 white learning.

W ANTED-SHIRTMAKERS-WILSON BROS., 69 and pay while learning.

W ANTED-25 OVERALL MAKERS: WORK INfourth floor. 64 Market-st., elevator, Tourth floor.

WANTED - EXPERT DRESSMAKERS, ALSO near sewers to learn the trade: permanent situations after serving time. Apply at 472 Webbah-av.

WANTED-THREE SHIRT MAKERS ON CUSTOM work; steady work: good prices. 471 West Madison-st.

WANTED-100 GOOD CLOAK-MAKERS; STEADY work: good pay; work given home to responsible parties. J. STEIN, 183 West Madison-st., up-stairs.

WANTED-GOOD, STEONG GEIMAN OR SCANVAILED-GOOD, STEONG GEIMAN OR SCANVAILED-GOOD, STEONG GEIMAN OR SCANVAILED-GOOD, STEONG GEIMAN ONS SCANVAILED-GOOD, STEONG GEIMAN ONS SCANVAILED-GOOD, STEONG GEIMAN ONS SCANVAILED-GOOD, STEONG SCHOOL, WANTED-GOOD, STEONG STEONG STEONG MAGAS.

WANTED-GOOD, STEONG STEONG STEONG MAGAS.

Call, with reference, at 351 West Jackson-si., Monday.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SHOESTITCHERS. 122
Franklin-st.

WANTED—DIESS AND CLOAK MAKERS: FIVE good waist finishers, and five first-class cloak-makers: also, apprentices. Apply to MME. SCULLY. 350 Wabasi-av.

WANTED—ONE GOOD MACHINE GIRL DO SEW on vests. Inquire at 22 Hunt-st., second story. WANTED-EXPERIENCED HANDS TO WORK ON dreasmaking and two apprentices. 547 Michi-

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CLOAKMAKER;
ROOW wages and steady work; cloaks given home and machines rented. SIEGEL, H. & CO., 115 Fifth-av.

Nutrees.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL AS NURSE GIRL. APply at 256 Marshfield-av., corner Van Buren-st.

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL, ABOUT 14 YEARS old who can board at home. Must give satisfactory reference. Apply Mosday at No. 314 Twenty-second-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FROM 10 TO 14 YEARS OLD to take care of children. Apply at 323 West Van Buren-st. Buren-st.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED NURSE, HAVING
city references. French or German preferred.
Call at 310 North Lasalles.

WANTED-GOOD NURSE GIRL FOR CHHLDREN.
References required. At 5420 Cornell-av., Hyde
park: W ANTED-A NEAT AMERICAN NURSE GIRL, 17 or 18 years old also a German or Norwegian girl for general housework; she must be a good cook and come well recommended. 194 Park-av., corner of Robey-st.

W ANTED-AN EXPERIENCED NURSE-GIRL; W ANTED-AN EXPERIENCED NURSE-GIRL; 1272 Indiana-av.

W ANTED-GIRL 13 TO 15 YARS OLD TO ASSIST in taking care of a baby and make herself generally useful; reference required. Call Monday, 10 to 12, at 242 Schiller-st.

W ANTED-A YOUNG GIRL NOT OVER 15 TO mind childron and assist at light housework. 163 Deerborn-st. (in store).

W ANTED-A HOROUGHLY HEALTHY WET nurse. Apply at Clarendon House, North Clark and Ontario-sta.)

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MILLINER AT 388
Apply. A German preferred. WANTED-A MILLINER (A GOOD TRIMMER)
to go to the country. KEITH BROTHERS.

Mousekeepers.

Wanted-Respectable Young Lady or one child of gears. is 5.7. Tribune office.

Manted-Respectable Young Lady or one child of gears. is 5.7. Tribune office.

Miscellaneous.

Wanted-Arespectable Lady to take orders for Farra's Life of Christ, Illustrated, Cassell, Petter & Galpin, Publishers, 163 South Clark-st. WANTED-KNITTERS AND CROCHETERS IM-mediately at 350 Wabash-av. WANTED—AN ENERGETIC LADY TO SOLICIT advertisements for a monthly. To the right party I will make a liberal arrangement with. Address T us. Tribane office.

WANTED—LADY CANVASSES. EXTRA INducements offered. 513 West Madison st.

Miscellancous—Continued.

WANTED-AN APPRENTICE—A YOUNG LAI
between is and is years of age to learn to ride
circus. Apply at Room a Nevada Block. corner Frai
in and Washington-sta., between 9 and 11 a. m., a
2 and 4 p. m. WANTED-LADIES TO STUDY FOR THE STAG engagements guaranteed. PHOF. LINK, Clark-st., Room 10, Clark-st., Room 10.

WANTED-A FRW LADY ARTISTS TO CO.OR photographs on convex glass; only those having experience need apply. Address it 55. Tribune office.

WANTED-LADY AND GENTLEMEN CANVASSES to sell the "Ready Advertiser." Apply to THAYER & CO., Room 15, 167 Washington st.

WANTED-SEVERAL YOUNG LADIES ACCUSTOME to the platting running and banding rufflings. None others need apply. E. E. HODSON, 124 South Franklin-st.

WANTEL-GIRL EXPERIENCED IN COVERIN
pamphlet work. BULLETIN PRINTING CO WANTED-YOUNG LADY TO LEARN TYPI WANTED-SOUNG LADY TO ERAM TIPEsetting. Address V3, Tribune office.

WANTED-SO CROCHETERS AND 10 KNITTERS,
at 201 Fourth-8v. Good prices and steady work.

WANTED-LADY CANVASSERS-BRAND NEW
thing, which every lady wants; big profits. F.
WANTED - EXPERIENCED CB OCHETERS.
Call to-morrow at No. 20 Campbell Park.

WANTED-TO WRITE IN OUR OFFICE, AN INtelligent lady; must write a good hand. Address
MOYER, JOHNSON & CO.. Koom 3 Tribune Building.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS TAILORESS TO
work on custom coats. Apply at southwest corner of State and Adams- sia., top floor, tailors' back
shop.

WANTED-MONDAY MORNING, TEN MORE EXperienced crocheters at 904 Madison-st.

WANTED - SOPRANO AND TENOB; FINE
chance for study and advancement; see Musical. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. BOOK RECEIVES, CICKES, &Co.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS salesman in a book and shoe store; have had 8 years' experience, speak german and English, and have recommend from last employer. S 31, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO Is willing to work at any business, have had several years' experience in confectionery business. Address S 14, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN 30 years of age as clerk, or anything that he can make a living at this winter; intelligent and quick at learning; best of reterences. Address T 16, Tribune office.

ing; best of reterences. Address T 16. Tribune office.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT DRUGgist of 18 years' experience; speaks German and
English; can give best of references. Address 203 Dearborn-st., Chicago, III.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF
moral integrity and strictly temperate habits, employment in mereantile or other honorable, business.
Moderate pay; references. S 18, Tribune effice. CITUATION WANTEU—A GOOD SALESMAN, With the best of city references, wants to sell good on commission to the trade of Chicago; being also a first-class accountant, writing a clear hand, he could take charge of a set of books, direct circulars, or decouping of any kind, at reasonable rates. Address R 62, Tribune office.

e3, Tribune office.

SiTUATION WANTED-BY PRACTICAL BOOKNeeper and conclee correspondent, of whom one
employer says a thoroughly honest man; another, useful in many departments of tradic temporarily engaged;
wants permanent work at low figure; good references.

R 35, 171bune office. R 5a, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS DRUG CLERK IN
live country town in the West or Southwest by a
young man of ability, well acquainted with country
trade, and can furnish first-class references in regard
to character and competency; apeats German. Addres
JC P. 469 Wahash-ax., Chicago, II.

CITUATION WANTED-A MAN SO YEARS OF AGE.
Of good address, apoesrance, and education, is open
for an engagement as clerk, bookkeeper, cashier, or
agent. Address V 3t, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—A COMPETENT CORRESPONDED ADMINISTRATION WANTED—A COMPETENT CORRESPONDED ADMINISTRATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN, WHO Sould devote half his time to some outside business, such as collecting. References given, Address V 75, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MAN WITH ABILI O ty and taste as foreman in a first-class wholesale clothing-house. Address R 96, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT PHO-tographic printer and retoucher. Address 8 80, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGINEER; CAN give good references if required. Address T 8, Tribune office.

Conchinen, Teamsters, &co.
SITUATION WANTED—AS FIRST-CLASS COACHman by a temperate and reliable man; is willing and
obliging; reference given. Address \$28, Tribune.
SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISHMAN AS
coachman, or in a store; not atraid of work; has
best of reference from last employer. Address, for two
days, \$38, Tribune office. days, S. 33. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AS Coachman and to do general work around the house; is a reliable driver; best of reference. Address 145 West Van Buren-St., up-stairs. West Van Buren-st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED-BY & FIRST-CLASS
Coachman by an American: reference from last employer. Address T G H. 412 Michigan-av. pioyer. Address T G H, 412 Mithigan-av.

STUATION WANTED—TO TAKE CARE OF horses, de chores, etc., by an Englishman; good references. T57, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN; THORSTUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN; THORSTUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN; THORSTUATION CORPORATION, or small wages; references. Address V 92, Tribune office.

Miscellancous.

CITUATIO WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN WOMAN
to take care of children and make herself generally
useful. Address Mrs. A., 15 South Haisted-st. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (STEN-ographer) writing to do evenings; will work cheap and guarantee satisfaction. Address T 46, Tribune. CITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG MAN 19 (NORwegian) wishes a place to do chores for his board,
and go to school. Address 55, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN WITH ABILIty and tact as foreman in a first-class wholesaie
clothing house. Address H 96, Tribune office. clothing house. Address H 98, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—MRS. H. H. TAYLOR, leaving the city, wishes to secure a piace for her conchman as porter or general work about house or store. He is an invaluable young married Dane, reliable in every way, and can do anything. Apply at itoom 38. 84 LaSaile-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS TRAVELING MAN for some good commission house, soliciting consignments of produce, provisions, dressed hogs, etc. My experience in business is large; can connect certain line of trade where \$5.00 monthly can be made on so much invested; will work part salary and part percentage; the very best of references in the city given. Address T4, Tribune office. The very best of references in the city given. Adures T4, Tribune office.

STRUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, THORoughly acquainted with all Southern merchants, as
traveling salesman. Address T 76, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISHMAN,
aged 27, that will eventually give him an opportunity of becoming valuable to his employers and himself; not afraid of hard work; moderate salary required; good references. Address V 12, Tribune office. quired; good references. Address V 12, Tribune office.
SITUATION WANTED—SOME KIND—BY YOUNG
man, energetic, fine address, with good business education: rapid penman, and not afraid of work: would prefer traveling; accept clerkship and walt; references first-class. Address V 24. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AT ANY BUSINESS—BY A young man of 23; strictly temperate; city or country; reference. Address V 24. Tribune office.

MUATION WANTED—SHORT HAND—A THOR-Oughly competent stenographer desires a good position; is well educated, thoroughly understands punctuation, etc.; ten yoars' steasy exposience and first-class references. Address for three days. S91, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Domestics

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
as cook in a private family. First-class reference.
Please call Monday as 476 Indiana-st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL AS
Cook, washer, and ironer in a private family. Call
Monday at 116 Twenty-second-st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL AS
Wages wanted. MRS. BROWN'S OFFICE, 749
Madison-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GERMAN Madison-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GERMAN SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED OF Protostant girl. Wishes to do parlor and chamber work or second work in a private family. Apply at 376 West Indiana-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED OF Protostant girl. Wishes to do parlor and chamber work or second work in a private family; beat of references given. Address in a private family; beat of references given. Address in a private family; beat of references given. Address in a private family; beat of references given. Address in a private family; beat of references. Please call at 285 Thirty-first-st., down-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL FOR general housework in a small American family; good references. Please call at 285 Thirty-first-st., down-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl in a private family to do sewing, or is willing to assist in light housework. Please call for two days at 129 State-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT WELSH girl for second work in a private family. Apply Monday morning at present place, 57 Ashiand-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL for general or second work. Apply Monday at 41 Peck-court.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general or second work in a private from the place of references. V 40, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SWEDISH girls one as cook and the other as second girl. Apply a 333 Third-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SWEDISH girl to do general housework. Address 245 West Division-st. corner Paulina.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL to do general housework and provided washer and tron-er. Call Monday at 782 West Washington-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL to do general housework washer and tron-er. Call Monday at 782 West Washington-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A CAPABLE GIRL TO cook wash, and iron, or do housework in a private family. Call at 1st West Lake-st. er. Call Monday at 782 West Washington-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CAPABLE GIRL TO COOK. Wash, and fron, or do housework in a private family. Call at 194 West Lake-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN GIRL who is competent to cook, wash, and tron, in a private family. Call Monday at 1025 Dearborn-st., near Twenty-first. Reference if required.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, RESPECT able girl in a small private family for general housework, or would take kitchen work. Please call at 194 West Indiana-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED woman to do the work of a small family, or to take full charge of a baby. Apply at 207 Warren-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—GOOD SAMARITAN SO-ciety, 173 East Handolph-st., female employment at low wages for city or country; laundry 75 cents a dozen.

Domestics—Continued.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook, wash, and fron. Good references. Call northwest corner Clark-st. and Chicago-av., Room 15. Good wages expected.

SHUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE SHIP to do general housework or second work in a small family. Apply Mo. 11 Sanger-st. near Archer-st.

STUATION WANTED-TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-address 1813 Indiana-av. work or second work in a private family. Call or address 1813 Indiana-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD COOK, washer, and ironer; best city reference. Apply for two days at 1014 Butternfield-at.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO JO GEN-GOOD COOK AND A SWEDISH GIRL TO LIVE AND A SWEDISH GIRL TO DO GEN-GOOD COOK AND A SWEDISH GIRL TO LIVE AND A SWEDISH GIRL TO DO GEN-GOOD COOK AND A SWEDISH GIRL TO SWEDISH

pected; references given: also second girl, competent.
291 Calumet-av.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A CANADIAN GIRL
Sa cook in boarding-house. 699 State-at.
SITUATION WANTED - BY A COMPETENT
Swedish girl to do second work and sewing. Cail at
241 Michigan-av. Monday from 11 o'clock until 2.
SITUATION WANTED-AS COUK IN A FIRSTpersence, and one who knows her business. Call or address sat warren-av. Monday.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL IN
Sa private family to do house work: best of reference.
Address 556 North Market-at., near Division.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL IN
Or general housework by a Swedish girl: North Side
preferred. Call at 132 Dayton-st., in the rear.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do second work, or cooking, washing, and froning in a small family. Call at 347 Hubbard-st., downstairs. SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL to do general housework in a private family. Please call at 112 West Huron-st. Sund y and Monday. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do general housework. Inquire at 210 Townsend-st., rear part. SITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN TO COOK wash, and fron in a first-class private family. Apply at 739 State-8t. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GILL TO do housework in a small family. Picase call at 197 Ewing-st. Monday. SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT PROT estant woman for any kind of work in a family, city or country. Call at 182 West Polk-at. Sestant woman for any kind of work in a ramfly, city or country. Cail at 182 West Polk-st.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A SMALL FAMILY BY a young American woman to do general housework. Cail or address 151 Lincoln-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPSTENT GIRL to do cooking, washing and ironing. Please call at 836 West Indians-st. Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD STEADY Norwegian girl for general housework. Cail Monday at 124 North Green-st., down-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—DO SECOND WORK IN a small family, or as nurse girl, or as lady's companion; good references; South Side preferred. W 5, Fribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY PIRST-CLASS COOK, washer, and ironer; not airaid of work; best of references. Address V 94, Fribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY PIRST-CLASS COOK, washer, and ironer; not airaid of work; best of references. Address V 94, Fribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN TO do plain cooking, washing, and ironing, or second work. Please call at 1567 Dearborn-st., in the rear.

SITUATION WANTED-IN A PRIVATE FAMILY S to do second work; in the country preferred. Address S 39, Tribune office.

oress Su, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL IN A first-class family, South Side preferred; one who is not afraid to work if with the right party. 263 West Randolph-st, up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL for cook, wash, iron, or do general housework; best reference given. 108 Stanton-av., South Side.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH GIRL to do second work in private family. Call Monday at 18.0 Butterfield-st., near Thirty-fifth. SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDE GIRL TO S do washing, froning, or house-cleaning by the day. Call at 313 Thirty-first-st. Call at 313 Thirty-draices.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FRENCH COOK AS cook in a private family. No washing or ironing. Direction: No. Thubard-sourt

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SECOND cook in hotel or boarding-house, city or country. Address v3. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL of ac cook or second girl in a privace family. North or south Side preferred. Call Monday at 139 North Market-st. ket-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK
in hotel or boarding-house; best reference. 416
Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD NOR WEGIAN
girl to do general house work in private family; can
furnish best of references. Please call or address 299
West Randolth-st. Vici. ABAQUOIN' SI.

ITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO NORWEGIAN

Of second work, at \$4 and \$3, 50 per week; references if
required. Please call at 152 week Huron-st. up-stairs.

Making. Cell as 225 forwards of the competent of the Situation Wanted—By a Competent Girl. Sa cook or laundress, or will do both; good city references. Call or address Anna, 675 State-st.

Situations Wanted—By Two Swedish Girls to do general housework; well recommended. Please call Monday at 65 lilhofs-st.

Situation Wanted—By A Good, Willing girl to do second work or assist in housework. Call Sunday and Monday at 917 Cottage Grove-av. Sunday and Monday at 917 Cottage Grove-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH WOMAN
to do general housework; good reference given.
Apply at 587 Sedgwick-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO
general housework. Picase call at 22 Gurley-st.,
pear Blue Island-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO
general housework in a private family or second
work in a boarding-house. Picase call at or address
211 Brown-st. References if required. SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL for second work or nurse; nearly five years in last place. Picase call at 350 Calumot-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl to de kitchen or general housework. Call at 310 Cottage Grove-av. Best of reference.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO SECOND WORK and sewing in a private famility can give good reference. Call Monday at 179 East Chicago-av. erences. Cai' Monday at 179 East Chicago-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A CANADIAN GIRL
as cook or for general housework; good city reforences. Call at 1609 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL TO
do second work and sewing. Call at 672 Sedgwick.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD NORWEGIAN
girl in a small first-class American family for general housework; can come well recommended. Please
call at 50 West Othe-8t. Monday and Tuesday.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO NORWEGIAN
girls, one as cook, the other second girl, in private
family. Call Monday at 174 West Indiana-st. No postal
cards.

93.00 by the week. Address 8 88, Tribune affice.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SEAMstress, by the day or week. Address 872, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO SEWING OR
plain dressmaking: no objection to assist in light
housework. Can be seen during the week at 207 North
Clark'st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE AND
capable young lady as seamstress in private family
or dressmaking. Address 7 2, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FOREWOMAN BY A
system of dress catting and fitting. Address H, I Ellis
park. park.

SITUATION WANTED—A DRESSMAKER OF MANY
Tyears' experience whose engagements in families;
draping and designing a specialty; perfect it guaranteed, die West van Buren-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD DRESSMAKer to work in families; can cut and it; will furnish
machine and platier; it per day; references. Address
VS. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GREMAN GIRL TO
do family sewing and take care of child, or to do
second work. Apply M 1308 Butterfield-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT nurse. Best of city references given. Call at 1269 South Halsted-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT nurse to any part of the city. Can come recommended. Call on West Washington-st. SITUATION WANTED-AS WET NURSE CALL SITUATION WANTED—AS A NURSE-GIRL Of to do light housework. Call Tuesday at 334 Hurt but-st., near Linpoin-av. Out-st., near Linpoin-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NURSE OF 25 years' experience to attend indies during confidence in the result of the state of the result o SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO GIBLS, SCOTCI and English, for cooking and laundry work; refut ences unexceptionable. Call Monday at 142 Twer ences unexceptionable. Call Monday at 143 Twentieth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Call at 942 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL to do general housework; good city references. Apply at 532 Waissab-av.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DOGENERAL HOUSE-work in a small private family; can give reference from present employer. 1175 Frairie-av. SITUATION WANTED — BY A PROTESTAN'
Woman in a nice private family. Call Subday an
Monday at 425 Cottage Grove-av. SITUATION WANTED-TO TAKE CARE OF CHIL.

dren and make herself generally useful. Apply at 620 South State-si.

Sirilation Wanted-By an intelligent Sirilat Burnej can take entire care of a joung baby sew. Call Monday at 1239 Prairie-av.

Situation Wanted-As nurse By A Reliation of the comman. Call or address Nutskie, 1350 Wabash-av., hear Twenty-hinth-at.

Housekeepers.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE LASidy, aged 28, who has a child 2 years old, as housekeeper for a widower without small children. No objections to the country. References exchanged. Address one week Mrs. IDA HATFIELD, Irving Park.
Cook Co., Ill. COURT ON WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE AND reliable person, with good references, in a first-class long-light phouse, or private family, or hotel as house-keeper, or take the care of an invalid; assist in sewing. Address & 16, Tribune office. Audress K 16, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED chamberwork. No person need call except they mean business. Call Monday at see East Harrison-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A THOROUGHLY COMpetent lady as working housekeeper in a widower's family, houel, or lady's companion. Call Monday at 222 West Monroe-st.

Laundresses. ITUATION WANTED - BY A FIRST-CLASS laundress. Can give best of references. Call at Simundress. Can give best of references. Call at 416 Wabsh-av.

SITUATION WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING to take home; done at 50 cents a dozen. Address Tes, Tribune o.dics.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SCOTCH GIRL AS laundress in a private boarding-house; can furnish the best of reference from her last employer. 29 West laundolph-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO TAKE HOME WASH-ling in exchange for a second-hand carpet. Address V St, Tribune office.

MILLIMETS.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY HAVING 20 years' experience in the initilinary hussness, to take charge of a retail millinery store. Address V S2, Tribune office.

Employment Agencies.
SITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF
Offst-class female help, of all nationalities, should
apply to Mits, S. LAPRISE, 384 West Madison-st. SITUATIONS WANTED-THE SCANDINAVIAN Female Employment Bureau, 276 Division-st. SITUATIONS WANTED-LADIES IN WANT OF good, selected Scandinavian and German female help will be carefully supplied by Mrs. E. BRONN, 749 Madjaon-st. Madison-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES WANTING
Officials help for honsowork, call at Miss CUNNINGHAM'S office, 449 Division-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—MRS. DEARIEN, 416 WADash-st., is always prepared to furnish families and
hotels with first-class help, German, Swede, and other
nationalities. All orders filled at short notice.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY AS agent for Catholic books. Address V 90, Tribune. SITUATION WANTED—A LADY OF INTELLI-gence will devote eight hours per day to teaching or ewing, or both, in a refused family for \$4, per week and good room and board; references exchanged. T. 3, Tribune office; ITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY OF CULTURE changed. T14, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS CASHIER, Saccountant, or bookkeeper. Has had several years' experience as assistant cashier of a bank. Can give any references required. V5, Tribune offica.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AT any honorable employment that will be remunerative. Will se willing to work one week without pay until an insight into the business can be obtained. Address 8 78, Tribune office.

PARTNERS WANTED. PARTNER WANTED-IN AN ESTABLISHED 70 TWENTY-FOURTH-ST., NEAR CALUMET-PARTNER WANTED—WAS AN ESTABLISHED manufacturing business; 25,000 to \$10,600 additional capital required; party who will strend to office and dissolutional rear desired. Address, with same in full, R. 20. Tribute office.

DARTNER WANTED—ABOUT JAN. 1, TO TAKE the place of one retiring on account of health. Capital required, \$30,000. Businesse paying and well-established. Address, with real name, V.44, Tribune.

DARTNER WANTED—SPECIAL—WITH \$2,000 TO \$3,000 capital, in an old well-established rentable business. Address V48, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—ACTIVE OR SILENT, WITH \$4,000 TO 000, than old-established, paying, manufacturing business. Address T 20, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 IN A MANU-Piacuring business: no opposition: 200 per cent profit; will bear investigation. Address T 50, Tribune.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$10,000 IN A MANU-Piacuring business: no opposition: 200 per cent profit; will bear investigation. Address T 50, Tribune. profit; will bear investigation. Address T 50, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$10,000 TO \$12,000
to buy one-half interest in one of the best riding cultivators on the market; also shop and tools. A good mechanic and practical business man preferred; also furnishing first-class references. Address soom H. H. PERKINS, Kewannee, Ill.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH CAPITAL, IN GRAIN commission business, well established. Address, giving real name, V. 2, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—IN A COMMISSION HOUSE; No. 1 trade. Address T 7, Tribune office. ANO. 1 trade. Address T., Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTEL-WITH \$1,000 IN A PROFITable manufacturing business; active or silent. Address V.34, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED-WITH \$500, TO EXTEND A light manufacturing business, with good trade established; profits large; an energetic man only wanted. Address V.6, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED-SILENT, WITH \$3,000 TO \$4,000, or active with \$5,000 to \$7,000 cash capital to extend a legitimate established and paying manufacturing business; lavestigation solicited. Address V.00, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED-A MAN WITH \$1,500 TO \$2,000 in a wholesale furniture business; only those with all the ability and energy to conduct the outside business need apply; derman preferred. Address S.63. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED-WITH \$5,000 CASH IN A well-established manufacturing enterprise, one of the best in the country, a secured monopoly, sure to pay \$25,000 or more per year. Address S 74, Tribune. pay \$2.,000 or more per year. Address S 74. Tribune. DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 TO \$2,000 cash to take charge of the office of one of the best paying grain brokerage businesses in the city. Address \$75, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH SOME CAPITAL. IN a manufacturing business; good, staple and profitable: investigation solicited. S 55, Tribune office. DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$3,000 TO \$5,000 TO 1 take half interest in an established milling business, doing a good trade. Address \$62, Tribune office. DARTNER WANTED—IN FRUIT, OYSTER. I game, fish, and poulity market; best location in city; long established. Best reference. Little money required. Address Y 62, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—AN INTEREST AS ACTIVE required. Address V 25, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—AN INTEREST AS ACTIVE partner in an established, mercantile, house. Address T 66, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$500 TO PURCHASE half interest in an established leathimate and good paying business. Call at Room 12 Washington House, No. 9 West Madison-st.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$5,000 TO \$10,000 cash, to take the financial management of an old and well established planing mill, and sash, door, and billed factory. Good references given and required. Satisfaction gnaranteed. V 17, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH A FEW HUNDRED cash, in best located mest-market in city; eighty cash customers. Address V 86, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000 TO ENGAGE with me in merchant tailoring business; A 1 reference required. Address V 85, Tribune office.

CAST OFF CLOTHING.

CARD TO THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—BY 754 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, with or without board.

791 WABASH-AV.—A FEW JEWISH YOUNG men can be accommodated with board and rooms in a Jewish family.

797 WABASH-AV.—A PLEASANT SECOND-tory front room, or suite, with good board; house modern; references given and required.

830 WIGHIGAN-AV.—ELEGANT FRONT SUITES unfurnished, except carpets, with board.

835 WABASH-AV.—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHed front room, with board; serms low.

959 INDIANA-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOAED, 1052 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOAED, 115-furnished room to rent, with first-class table; terms very low. in a private family.

1121 FINDIANA-AV.—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, small heated room.

1121 PRAIRIE-AV.—DIGELY-FURNISHED rooms, all conveniences, good, substantial board, at 85 and 86 a week; saftety private.

1155 INDIANA-AV., CORNER TWENTY-FIFTH-specific services and wife or two gents; no other boarders.

1340 PRAIRIE-AV.—PLEASANT ALCOVE OR single or suite of rooms, with board, for gentlemss and wife or two gents; no other boarders.

1386 INDIANA-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS with board.

1495 INDIANA-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS with board.

1502 INDIANA-AV.—RURGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS with board.

CAST OFF CLOTHING.

A CARD TO THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-BY the Original A. ANDREWS, 322 State-at., opposite Congress—There are some people who advertise for case-off clothing, and say they will pay the highest imagine that it is not as afford to pay more for ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing, old watches, lewelry, diamonds, etc., than clothing, old watches, lewelry, diamonds, etc., than the clothing of watches, lewelry, diamonds, etc., than an analysis of the state o sales are large in the above goods, and certainly good prices to us is no object.

A CARD TO THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN Tepresenting the prices they pay for cast-off clothing. We buy cont at so to \$18, bants at \$5 to \$8.0 evercoats at \$6 to \$39; ladies "grease \$8 to \$39; ladies" grease \$6 to \$39; ladies" grease \$6 to \$39; ladies" grease. J. Dr YOUNG, \$38 State-st.

ALL ARE CONCERNED IN THIS MATTEE-IT A amounts to from \$1 to \$25 for all kinds of cast-off clothing; the prices you make yourselves, sad we guarantee to buy. Address or call. \$8. ABRAHAMS & CO., 102% Van Buren-st., east of Clark.

BOARDING AND LODGING. West Sides

15 PARK-AV.—ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENtieman and wife or two single gendlemen.

17 NORTH THROOP-ST.—A HAMDSOMLY
furnished souare and single room with board to
furticlass parties only; private family; reference.

22 § 0 ITH ADA ST.—NICELY-FURNISHED
rooms to reat. with good board; modern conveniences; private family.

28 OGDEN-AV.—FLENDIDLY SITUATED FURfor gendlemsa or gentlemsa and wife, 83 and 86. Cal
to-day. 42 SOUTH ANN-ST.—BOARD FOR GENTLEMAN 42 and wife or two gentlemen, with very large front room; also other rooms with all improvements.

45 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—A NIGELY FUR-vate family. 48 ADA-ST. A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, and board, suitable for gentleman and wife or 48 SOUTH ANN-ST.—ALCOVE SUITE AND other rooms. Day boarders wanted.
48 SOUTH CARPENTEE-ST.—TO RENT, WITH board, a very pleasant room, hot and cold water, to two gen, lemen, at moderate prior. to two gendemen, at moderate price.

54 SOUTH ANN-ST. - FURNISHED ROOMS,
with or without board. Terms reasonable.

55 SOUTH ASHLAND-AV.—SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS,
with board for gent and wife.

66 CENTRE-AV.—LANGE, ELEGANT FRONT
also other rooms, single or en suite, with board.

75 AND 77 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—VERY DESIRable prices. 80 OGDEN-AV.. BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND Madison-8's.—A handsome alcove room to rent with board; private family.

85 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—APARTMENTS WITH or without board; modern improvements. 107 SOUTH PEONIA-ST. - FURNISHED FRONT room, with or without board; heated, gas, hot and cold water; modern improvements; private family.

158 PARK-AV. - FURNISHED OR UNFURNISH-ed rooms, on second floor, with board. 158 PARK AV.—FURISHED OR UNFORMERS.

219 PARK AV.—UNFURNISHED, EXCEPT CARperivate family; modern conveniences; references.

421 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICE SUITE.
and one large room, with board for gent and
wife, or two gentlemen.

222 WEST MONROE-ST.—ONE PLEASANT
room for gentlemen and wife or for two gentiemen, with good board; also single room for gentlemen; can accommodate a few day boarders.

283 MONROE-ST.—WITH BOARD, LARGE
ments; also large pleasant rooms on upper floor.

288 WASHINGTON-ST., CORNER CARPENTER
nished, and excellent table; terms very moderate. 300 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-TO FENT, nicely-furnished rooms for gentleman and wife or single gentlemen; good table board. wife or single gentiemen; good table board.

302 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICELY FURleaces, tecferences.

309 WEST MONKOE-ST.—A LABGE NICELY
309 furnished room, with board, for gentieman
and wife or two gentiemen.

314 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ROOMS, WITH
board, on suite or single; references. 326 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—DESIRABLE rooms, turnished of unfurnished, with choice board: references exchanged.

350 MARSHFIELD-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS, with board, for a few gentlumen in a private family, 48 per week. family, \$4 per week.

375 with young couple for single ladies, gentlemen, or families; elegant young alle, elingle, furnished or unfurnished; first-class table; low terms. 402 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-FIRST.CLASS front and side rooms to rent, with board. 423 WEST MONROE-ST.—FURNISHED AND unfurnished rooms to rent with board; day-boarders accommodated.

425 WEST MONROE-ST.—NICELY FURNISHED rooms to rent, with board. 471 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO RENT, WITH board, nicely-furnished south front alcove suite; also suite of rooms for four gents. 479 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—SUITE OF COUNTRICES OF CARROLL-AV., 2 BLOCKS FROM UNION 577 CARROLL-AV., 2 BLOCKS FROM UNION 578 PARK—Rooms to rent, furnished or unfurnished, with board; modern conveulences.

E AST OF UNION PARK-TO RENT WITH BOARD.

cot agon front room, furnished or not; a permanent party of adults will find it a desirable place. T 47, Tribune office. ribune office.

FOUR DOORS FROM MADISON-ST., RAST OF Union Park—Large room and first-class board in private family for one or two gentlemen. Address V 46, Tribune office.

DLEASANT ROOM AND HOME FOR TWO YOUNG I ladies, with board, in a strictly private family; use of plane and bath-room excellent neighborhood. Unexceptionable references required. West Side, half block from Madison-st., west of Wood. Address V 28, Tribune office. Tribune office.

Throop-st. Between washington and Madison—Large room well furnished, with board for married couple; or two day-boarders accommodated; private family. Address 1 48. Tribune office. South Side.

15 TWENTY-SECOND-ST.—TWO NICELT-FURnished south-front rooms, wish dret-class board.

15 EAST VAN BUREN-ST.—FIRST-CLASS DAY
board. Lower flat.

16 ELDRIDGE COURT—FIRST-CLASS BOARD,
to rent very cheap. Call and see.

19 EAST HARRISON-ST.—WARM FURNISHED
rooms on second floor, with board.

43 PECK COURT—ALCOVE AND OTHER
rooms on second floor, with board. UNION PARK HOTEL, 321 WEST MADISON-ST.— Furnished rooms, single or en suite, by the day of week, with or without board. 44 SIXTEENTH-ST.—BOARD AND FURNISHED ly: references exchanged. BOARD WANTED. cars pass. Terms reasonable,

12 I AND 128 CALUMRT-AV.—AT THIS SUPERIOR
12 I location, rooms, with board. Prices reasonable
for the accommodations afforded. References given.
16 I first-class board, two frontrooms, second floor,
single or on suite, furnished.
256 Michigan-A.—Reoms with board 55 to 56; also
large elegant for the superior parior, with board and
fire for two, 52 per week.
281 Michigan-AV.—A LADY HAVING TAKEN
and gentlemen boarders. First-class board and reconsections of the salver aumber is prepared to receive ladies
and gentlemen boarders. First-class board and rooms.
References required.

541 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board; one large front alcove room.
616 WABASH-AV.—SECOND-STORY FRONT references.

673 WABASH-AV. — A LARGE DESIRABLE front, and single rooms, furfished, with board.
748 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED room to rent, with board.
750 MICHIGAN-AV.—VERY PLEASANT ROOM, reasonable.

754 MICHIGAN AV. - PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, with or without board.

DOARD-IN A REFINED PRIVATE FAMILY BY a young gentleman; will give \$5 a week and use of the piano; must be within one mile of new Couri-House. T 33, Tribune office. doe planot must be within case mile of new Counthouse. T 34, Tribune office.

DOARD—AND DESIKABLE ROOMS FOR GENTLEferred. Address V2, Tribune office.

DOARD—AND DESIKABLE ROOMS FOR GENTLEferred. Address V2, Tribune office.

DOARD—TWO GENTLEMEN AND WIVER, WITSor, or where there are few boarders; on the South Size,
north of Twenty-fourth-st; will furnish all but carpet.

Address S 26, Tribune office.

DOARD—BY A LADY OF REFINEMENT AND
amployed all day; five minuses walk from Size
and Maciscon, or within two blooks to the store of the size
terms must be moderate; state definitely. C R. Carrier 17.

DOARD—BY AN ARTIST, IN PRIVATE FAMILY
or genteel boarding-house, where portrait palasts
given. Address C M B, 72 East van Burengiven. Address C M B, 72 East van BurenDOARD—BY A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE IS
and Thirty-inith-size; good rooms; must be reaconable;
good reference. Address, stating terms, S 36, Tribus.

DOARD—A LADY OF REFINEMENT, ONE WED

DOARD—A LADY OF REFINEMENT, ONE WED

class room and board (two meals); will pay sarily
cash and give instruction in Frence.

BOARD—FRENCH GENTLEMAN DESIRES FIRSTcash and give instruction in Frence.

BOARD—AND TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR a
call and sister; strictly private family; the very best of
references; will pay \$20 per month. Address T 4.

Tribuse office.

BOARD—AND TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR a
call the particular of the strictly private family; the very best of
references; will pay \$20 per month. and gentlemen boarders. First-class board and rooms. References required.

288 WABASH-AV.—TO RRNT, WITH BOARD. boarders wanted; translents accommodated.

302 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNINHED BACK PARlor, with board, and south front, to gentleman and wife, or two single gentlemen.

310 MICHIGAN-AV.—DNE LARGE BACK ROOM on second floor, fleely furnished, with board.

392 MICHIGAN-AV.—BECOND-STORY FRONT room, and large back room, with board.

396 MICHIGAN-AV.—DOUBLE AND SINGLE rooms furnished with board. References required. 416 MICHIGAN-AV.-PLEASANT FURNISHED from alcove, also back room, to rent, with board; references exchanged. board: references exchanged.

436 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH board, on the second floor.

445 MICHIGAN-AV.—A FURNISHED FRONT room, with board, suitable for gentleman and wife, or two gentlemen; reference exchanged.

447 MICHIGAN-AV.—A FIGNAT ROOM FOR gentleman and wife or two gentlemen, with or without board.

439 WABASH - AV.—FURNISHED ALCOVE ments.

BOARD—AND TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR adults, near Twenty-second-st.; private family preferred. Address B, care P. do. Carrier No. 28.

BOARD—PERMANENT FOR THE WIN IEEE ST A young man in a respectable private family, hetween Taylor and Twelfith-six. Hasted and Bisland-av.; sure pay, and references atchanged. As dress T 70, Tribune office.

BOARD—AND LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, FOR gentleman and wife, north of Twenty-second-st and east of State. Send terms, etc. V 11, Tribune. BOARD-FOR PAMILY OF THREE, ON SOUTH OF North Side; will pay promptly: state price as locality. Address V 68, Tribune.

BOARD-A YOUNG GENTLEMAN WITH SOME knowledge of German desires board in a reduction of the state of a place will be taken in part payment. Address V1, Tribune office.

price of a plane will be taken in part payment. Address V1, Tribune office.

Do ARD—BY A YOUNG MAN WITH A PRIVATE TWENTIGH-St.; wants finely furnished roun, with a bound of the state of t

BOARDING AND LODGING.

South Bide-Continued.

MICHIGAN-AV., NORTH OF THINTERNTH
Choice room and board, with some money,
change for desirable lot, or sere property. Add
89, Tribune office. So, Tribune office.

MicHigAN-AV., NEAR SIXTEENTS-ST.-TO rent, with board, furnished rooms; best of reits-ence. Address V55. Tribune office.

N EAR THIFTY-FIFT-ST. AND LAKE-GEN-tiemas and wife (no objection to child) or single gentimene case flat board and a quie office in a strictly private family. Address V 63. Tribune office. ON AVENUE, VICINITY OF TWENTY-SECOND SIL-Handsome furnished room on first florgulable for gentleman and wife appreciating good table: also, pleasant room on third floor; references exchanged. Address 7 98, Tribune office.

CITY REAL I

per foot, 1 lot 25x160 on econd and Forty-third stront, on Prairie-av., between third-ats. There will be the block next spring

FOR SALE-BY T. B. BOYL

POR SALE-BY J. H. KEELE Schiller-st., near Dearborn ment stone-front house, 10 room

ment stant-front house, 10 room
\$45 month.
\$

orth State-st., large corn diana-av. and Thirty-for chigan-av., north of Th oth Park-av., near Thir

r foot. Arnold-st., north of Twenty orden-av., near Western, 73 reen-st., near Van Buren, 1 hicago-av., near Ashland,

Chicago-av., near Ashland, 23x

FOR BALE—FIRST-CLASS BI,

FAREMION is called to the
estate at public auction, under de
Master in Chancery, at 10 o'cin
Nav. 4, 1878, as no sources at coconfirmation of sale, beface in the
menta, with 6 per cent interest, reerty, being—First, E. & Lot e. Bl,
Addition to Chicago, occupied I
warenques, Nos. 233 and 230 Mon
ground for a long term of years o
cent per annum on valuation, now
Williams & Co.; this property is
great wholesale warehouses of tim

Williams & Co.; this proper great wholesale warehouses o Lot 2, Block 47, School Sects buildings Nos. 72 and 74 Wes of ground, and occupied by 8. 5, Lot c. Block 15, Ogden building No. 146 North Green-lars inquire of L. C. P. FR V(NI), attorney; Foot Block; se Washington-sa., and T. D. met-av.

met-av.

FOR SALE-HOUSES-LESS
prices of land and building
at 300-Cottage well located or
2, 000-Basement brick, Throc
33, 300-Marble front, South 84

86,000—Paying 8 per cent on 88, proce, well rented to best of templete order and good neighborhoo could have been increased 25 per good, average tenants.

BUSINESS

Pome the pieces at low prices.

TOR SALE—THE FOLLOWIS

monthly payments on any ten
and momey loaned to improve:
Basell-st., near Centre, 22 lots a
prince place, near Centre, 22 lots
Thirty-fourth-st., west of Haises
100 lots near Stone-Yards at acces
50 lots on Twenty-second-st., net
ty, at from \$400 to \$800.
25 lots on Owasco-st., only \$350;
Corner Haisted and Sixty-third-si
welling, very cheap. A splends
pery or farmers' hotel.

ADOLPH

POR SALE-BY D. P. NEWEL 41 feet, with party wall, on We site Page. 41 feet on West Adams-st., east Want an offer. Terms casy.

Want an offer. Terms casy.

TOR SALE—I OFFER MY COT

lot, 10.8 Wilcox-st., for sale;
on small monthly payments. Good

Het bome and save rest. E. R.

Et-st. —

FOR SALE—STONE-FRONT

FOR SALE—STONE-FRONT

Everether to make a complete he
sand all ready for a complete he
North Side. Address 8 49, Tribun

FOR SALE—LOTS ON
North State at., north
Huron and Superior-sta., betwapply to OWNER, 278 Ohio a
POR SALE—I AM AUTHO
dent owners to sell. If a

North Side,

North Side,

North CLARK-ST.—PhisT-CLASS plane and bath: day-board, \$3.50. 45 RUSH-ST. - A PLEASANT ROOM, WITH HOT and cold water, with or without board. 54 RUSH-ST. - NICELY-FURNISHED PRONT and back parlor to four gentlemen or gentlemen and wives, wish board. 55 RUSH-ST. -VERY DESIRABLE ROOM, SUITchanged.

CASS-ST.—A PLEASANT ROOM SUITABLE for two gentlemen, with board.

127 DEARBOUN-AV.—FURNISHED FRONT rooms, single or en suits, on third floor, with board: location and table first-class. 153 DEARBORN-AV.-TO RENT, WITH OR without board, one large front room, suitable 172 NORTH STATE-ST. - FRONT ALCOVE 212 OHIO-ST.—TO RENT—WITH BOARD A water; private family.
217 ILLINOIS-ST.—FINST-CLASS BOARD, WITH pleasant rooms, 84 to 85 per week; five minutes walk from State and Madison-sta. 230 ONTARIO-ST.—TWO PURNISHED ROOMS.
with first-class board; terms very reasonable. 249 EAST INDIANA-ST. TWO SINGLE ROOMS. 258 ONTARIO-ST. - NICELY FURNISHED rooms to rent, with board, in a German family. 260 ONTARIO-ST. ONE LARGE ROOM TO 271 EAST INDIANA-ST.—NIUELY-FURNISHED south-front rooma, with board.
272 NORTH LA SALLE-ST.—IN A MODERN house, a furnished room-for two gents, or great and wife, with first-class table, in a private family. 308 EAST INDIANA-ST. — UNFURNISHED front alcove room; also furnished room; hom comforts: good table; terms reasonable. 314 NORTH LASALLE-ST. -FINE HOOMS WITH board. First-class accommodations: in private In PititVATE FAMILY-TO RENT, WITH BOA second-story from alcove room, furnished or furnished; that and cold water in room; house near furnace; central location, North Side. Beference changed. Address S 22, Tribune odice. NORTH SIDE, EAST OF CLARK-ST., AND BE tween Division-st. and Chicago-av.—One or to gentiemen can octain desirable rooms and board in private family where there are no other boarders. Address T 97, Tribune office. NORTH DEARBORN-ST., NEAR DIVISION-First-class day-board in a private family will be famished to three or four gentlemen. Address Va-O'N NORTH SIDE—FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE
or two gentlemen, a large room; also one single
room. Address T 33, Tribune office. PLEASANT ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family where German is taught and spoken. At dress T 21, Tribune office.

TWO PLEASANT ROOMS TO BENT, WITH board, in private family on Dearborn-av. Adda 8 9, Tribune office. AAA -BILLINGS HOUSE. CORNER JACKSON each floor: everthing clean and attractive. The beau accommodations for the price in the city. Board of CLARROR. CLARENCE HOUSE—351, 373, 375, AND 37 97 st., four blocks south of Falmer House. Bear room per day \$1.50 to \$2; per week, \$6, \$7, as Purnished rooms to rent without board. MERCHANTS' HOTEL-BOARDERS FOR THE winter, gentlemen and families, or single scate-men at very low rates. Everything first-class. NEVADA HOTEL, 148 AND 150 WABASH-AY.

near Monroe-st.—Good rooms and board, \$1.50 per day; board for the winter at very low rates.

OGDEN HOUSE, CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND PRANKIN-sts.—A few more nice rooms, neetly and elegantity furnished, with excellent board at moderate rates to lirst-class boarders. SANDS HOUSZ-CORNER WABASH-AV. AND SAND for the winter. Come and sec.

A GENT, LADY, OR COUPLE CAN FIND A pleasant home, with beat of board, at low prices. Family private, Address S 58, Tribune office. DAY BOARD, OR BOARD WITH SINGLE ROOM, Vest, Tribune office. FRONT PARLOR WITH BEDROOM UPON FIRST floor, hot and cold water and grate, with invidual board. Address I St, Tribune office.

lots; abstract to date, show CHANDLER, 178 Dearborn FOR SALE-CORNER OF MAD FOR SALE-CORNER OF MAD Fronts; South Branch dock prop bey, near river. All the shove at sell to best bidder. GARNETT Dearborn-sa. Dearborn-st.

TOR SALE—CHEAP, COZT
modern improvements, in
change for neat auburban cottage.
TOR SALE—HOUSES ON P
Michigan-ava., ucar-Thirtie
Park; will give bargains. For so
HONORE, 176 Dearborn-st.
TOR SALE—I HAVE PAID
did 10-acre lot, and caunot as
perfect; any one with the cash
Address at once, w 1, Tribune of
POR SALE—OR EXCHANG
house, barn, and large yard,
house, barn, and large yard,
house, barn, and large yard,
country near fown. A
Toron freeman, 130 HandolphTOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE
tage, with slate roof, on Carmento-st. Apply at office N. W
West Chicago-av. BOARD-BY A YOUNG LADY IN A FAMILY ON the West Side, where there will be one or we young ladies as company; references given and required. Address, with particulars, 8 37, Tribane effect.

BOARD-WITH TWO ROOMS (CONNECTING) FOR self and wife; will furnish except carpets: new street-cars; terms must be moderate. T.S., Tribane. FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP, A on Michigan-av., near Thirtiless than the ground is worth. FOR SALE—YOU CAN BUY \$1,600; rents for \$15; O'DUWD, 77 and 79 Clark-st., 1

O'DOWD, 77 and 79 Clark-st., J.

TOR SALE—AND EXCHAN
Yeacht business and real
suburcan, and country. E.

TOR SALE—SEVERAL CH
of Ashland av. and Fortyat THOMASSON, 176 Dearborn-st
TOR SALE—ELEGANT STOI

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TOR SALE—ELEGANT STOI

St., corner Winchoster, is
corner Ashland-av., Bilo,
lots, H.C. MUREY, 36 Claribus
TOR SALE—A VALUABLE I

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TOR SALE—A VALUABLE I

TELS, LUNG & CORD

TOR SALE—TORS AT INT

TELS, LUNG & CORD

TORS ALE—SACRIFICE—25

TORS SALE—SACRIFICE—25 FOR SALE. SACRIFICE 25 F. on Dearborn-st. near Folk cash? F. C. VIERLING, Moon F. C. VIERLING, Moon F. C. VIERLING, Moon West Madison-st., between bell-av. at 380 per front food, dence lots on West Monroe-st. bell-av. at 380 per front food, dence lots on West Monroe-st. bell-av. at 380 per front food, dence lots on West Monroe-st. bell-av. at 380 per front food, dence lots on West Monroe-st. bell-av. at 380 per front food. Delta Monroe-st. Delta Monroe-st. Now is you. J. J. EICH, 106 Fifth-av., Hoor LOR SALE CHEAR. TOR SALE—CHEAP—TWOstone-front house, all me
wilcox-st. near Campbell av
st. for \$2,000. M. J. EICH, i

FOR SALE—LOT ON WAI

California, only \$550. T

near Western-av. only \$750
CORBY, 92 Washington-st. SUBURBAN REAL
FOR SALE-3100 WILL BUY
one block from depot, at Le
Chicago: \$15 down and \$3 month
in market, and shown free; a
fare, 10 cents. IRA BROWN, 16

FOR SALE—ALOULANN
FOR SALE—ALOULANN
FOR SALE—ALOULANN
FOR SALE—ALOULANN
FOR SALE—AUSTIN: SO FE
orty is COOK County. Address
FOR SALE—WOODLAWN
FOR SALE—ALOULAND
FOR SALE—ALOUL COUNTRY BEAL

COUNTRY BEAL

FOR SALE—\$1,100—IMPROVE

acres, 5 miles from Stoan, We
has been under enistration.

Country be the cornection of the country

cornection for \$2,000 busines

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\$2,500 busines for the money; has

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\$2,500 busines

To B. BOYD, Roon

To B

acres, 3 failes south of city, & SALE—345 ACRES - A foil, Funning water, etc. Su pultry farming; on railroad price (6250): \$50 down, and south Leavite-se.

PATENTS-L. B. COUPLAND & CO., SO.
Of Patenta, 70 LaSalleyst., Room 14. Recured and rejected applications prosecutes
filed, trade-marks, labels, and copyrights 1
and a general patent buggase grammeted.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

NORTH OF THIRTEENTH ST. and board, with some money, in ex-FIFTH-ST. AND LAKE-GEN-fe (no objection to child) or single board and a quiet house in a strictly ddress V.6., Tribune office. VICINITY OF TWENTY-SECOND-a furnished room on first floor; teman and wife appreciating good nit room on third floor; references cus T 96, Tribune office.

G AND LODGING.

RPH CLARK-ST.—FIRST-CLASS m, S4 to 56 per week with use of board, \$3.50. PLEASANT ROOM, WITH HOT, with or without board. NICELY-FURNISHED PRONT or to four gentlemen or gentlemen A PLEASANT ROOM SUITABLE KN-AV. - FURNISHED FRONT gie or en suite, on third floor, with I table first-class.

STATE-ST. - FRONT ALCOVE -TO RENT-WITH BOARD, A elass board; terms very reasonable. IANA-ST. -TWO SINGLE ROOMS, ond, and third floor. Day boarder D-ST. -ONE LARGE ROOM TO DIANA-ST. -- NICELY-FURNISHED

t rooma, with board:

A SALLE-ST,—IN A MODERN arrished room for two gents, or gent a-class table, in a private family.

INDIANA-ST. — UNFURNISHED we room; also furnished room; home let terms reasonable.

ASALLE-ST.—FINE ROOMS WITH rel-class accommodations; in private Mily-TO RENT, WITH BOARD, ont slowe room, furnished or un-coll water in room; house heated by callon, North Side. References ex-AST OF CLARK-ST., AND BE-mest, and Chicago-av.—One or two ain desirable rooms and board in a me there are no other boarders. Ad-

E-FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIPS, nen, a large room; also one single St, Tribune office, OM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE German is taught and spoken. Ad-soffice. NT ROOMS TO BENT, WITH

MOS HOUSE, CORNER JACKSON alsted-sta.—Steam heat and baths on hig clean and attractive. The best for the price in the city. Board by USE—SSI, 353, 355, AND 357 STATE-south of Palmer House. Board and 35 to 82; per week, 56, 57, and 38, o reas without board. 1866—PRICES REDUCED—DAY-ser week: single rooms, with board, week. 31 Washington-st. week. 31 Washington-st.

-218 AND 220 WASHINGTON-ST.
ters wanted: greatly reduced rates.

Everything strictly first-class.

HOTEL—BOARDERS FOR THE
lemon and families, or single gentleties. Everything first-class. CI. 148 AND 150 WABASH-AV.

4.—Good rooms and board, \$1.50 per
winter at very low rates.

CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND

A few more nice rooms, newly and

Y, OR COUPLE CAN PIND A c. with best of board, at low prices. Address 8 58, Tribune office. R BOARD WITH SINGLE ROOM; ARD WANTED.

YOUNG LADY IN A FAMILY ON TWO ROOMS (CONNECTING) FOR will furnish except carpets: near must be moderate. T 38, Tribane. ESIKABLE ROOMS FOR GENTLE on North Side: private family pre 52. Tribune office.

off GENTLEMAN DESIRES FIRST-taboard (two meals); will pay partly rection in Frence. Address T 8.

ANENT FOR THE WINTER BY A respectable private family, bei Tweifth-sts., Haisted and Blue
y, and references exchanged. Adtoffice.

OUNG MAN WITH A PRIVATE the art, between Eighteenth and finely furnished room, with gas, i fire. Address V 30, Tribune. COUNG GENTLEMAN, SOUTH OF COMPORTABLE AND COMPORTABLY formished room, with self-red. Address 5 75, Tribune. MOOM FOR TWO GENTLEMEN, on Washington-M., between Sangarivase family preferred; references Vos., Tribune office.

S AND 1 e-YEAR OLD CHILD o unfurnished rooms; location a-st, and east of Wabash; price soonth. Address X, care T. H. aty-second and Michigan-av. aty second and Michigan, W.FE. AND TWO CHILDREN, saues, between Eighteenth and rences exchanged. Z SI, Trioune. ENT AND WIFE, WITH PLEAS-ont rooms, furnished; locality south obteenth and Thirty-first-sts.; first-on required. Address A, 123 Twen-

ILD S MONTHS OLD. STATE toust be reasonable. Address V G MACHINES.

UINE SINGER-IT IS CHEAP FOR the exchanged and rented. Wisen, are & Baker, and others, from \$5 to.
Singer office, 228 South Halsted. CHEAP A. W. & W. SEWING feeding store. 76 Grant-place. JER. DOMESTIC, WHEELER & remachines below half price, and ce, 125 Clark-st., Room 2.

MANUFACTURING COMPANT'S nes sold at a liberal discount for cash, repaired, and exchanged. Sie West

CITY REAL ESTATE. COUNTRY REAL ESTATE TOR SALE-BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 7, 170 MADI-PORSALE-LOPS GIVEN AWAY AT MaDORA 4 dox100 ft; siz charged for making deed, abstract cknowledgment. All orders received dated on or to for, 3 accorded, and deed forwarded; 5 and 10 fabge tracts on long time. Cheap lands in FOR SALE-BY T. B. BOYD. ROOM 7, 179 MADIson-st.

33 per foot, 1 lot 25x180 on Indiana-av., between
Forty-second and Forty-third-sta., and 2 lots 30x180,
east front, on Frairic-av., between Forty-second and
Forty-third-sta. There will be olght new dwellings
built on this block next spring and this fall. Streetare on Indiana-av, Gresting and this fall. Streetare on Indiana-av, Gresting and this fall. Streetstreet, averaged the street of the

per lot, 6 lots 25x150, corner Cottage Grove-av.

rense.
Koris State-St., large corner lot at a bargain.
Indiana-av. and Thirty-fourth-St., 48x160.
Michigan-av., north of Thirty-fifth-St., 25x180.
Sogin Park-av., near Thirty-fifth-St., 2ne lots at 87s

r foot. Arnold-sk., north of Twenty-fifth, lots at \$500 each. Igden-sv., near Western, 73x135; only \$1, 150. Green-sk., near Van Buren, 50x1135. Gleingboat, near Ashland, 25x125; a bargain.

\$3.00—marver river, sound side avenue.

\$70—Warren-av., nice corner.
\$100-Maninston-at., nice corner.
\$100-Adams-st., nice corner.
\$100-Adams-st.

OR SALE-BY D. P. NEWELL, 188 WEST MAD

I ison-st...
at feet, with party wall, on West Madison-st., oppo-site Page.
41 feet on West Adams-st., east of Honore, Want an offer. Terms casy.

POR SALE-I OFFER MY COTTAGE HOUSE AND LOSS and Monthly payments. Good chance to buy nice title between and save rent. E. R. WALKEL, 78 Marst.

I rooms, with carpets, gas-fixtures, furnace, and verything to make a complete home, in perfect order and all ready for use, in best neighborhood on the North Side. Address S 42, Tribune office.

North Side. Address 5 42, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-LOTS ON DEARBORN AV. AND North State st., north of Schiller-st. Lots on fluron and Superior-sts., between State and Case-sts. Apply to OWNER, 278 Ohio-st.

FOR SALE-I AM AUTHORIZED BY NON-RESIdent owners to sell. If taken this week issisted, feet, soraef Rhodes-sav., and Thirty-third-st., for onehalf of what has been offered since the pant for this desirable corner, which subdivides into eleven building jobs: abstract to date. showing perfect title. JOS. B. CHADLER, 176 Dearborn-st.

change for Beat suburban cottage, so I BITTy seventh-rePole Salke—HOUSES ON PRAIRIE, INDIANA.
Michigan-avs., near Thirtieth-st., and near Union
Part; will give bargains. For particulars address B. L.
HONORE, 178 Dearborn-st.

TOR SALE—I HAVE PAID \$5,000 ON A SPLENI did 10-acre lot, and cannot pay the last \$2,000; title
particular say one with the cash can have a bargain.
Address at once, W I, Tribune office.

Address at dnoc, W 1, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-A GOOD HOME, house, barn, and large yard, in a desirable neighborhood near Lincoln Park; will take small place, few acres, in country near town. Address OWNER, care Jooms Freeman, 120 itsandolph-es.

FOR SALE-OHEAP, ONE NEW BRICK CORTAGE, with slate roof, on Carroll-av., near Sacramento-st. Apply at office N. W. P. MILL CO., 102 West Chicago-av.

OR SALE-A VALUABLE LOT, SO FERT FRONT, with innervements on Canal-si. southwest corresponding to the interest bodder. Monroe, will be said a auction to the interest bodder, standary, as I to clock a notion to the interest bodder. Standary, as I to clock a notion to the hitchest bodder. Standary, as I to clock a notion of the late of the lat

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. POR SALE-2100 WILL BUY A BRAUTIFUL LOT one block from depot, at Lagrange, 7 miles from Chicago: 115 down and 35 monthly; cheapest property a market; and shown free; astract free; railroad fare, ib cents. IRA BROWN, [42 Lasalle-st., Room 4.

h-sts. 4 lots on Atlantic-st., just north o

POR SALR+OR TRADE FOR MERCHANDISE—100 road sation and 21 miles from Sioux City, Iowa. Address WM. HARLEY, 220 Milwattkee-av. POR SALE—OB EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR CITY IM-proved, 17 acres at Benton Harbort good improve-neats; fruit. M. C. KELLEY, 146 Mailson-st. POH SALE—CHEAP—FINE IMPROVED VARM IN Livingston County, Illinois; one-fourth cash, balmice on long time. Address Q 101, Tribune office.

LUB SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CHICAGO property, a valuable farm, 1,000 acres, highly culvisted and improved, in James River Valley, near sichmond, Va.; one of the fluess farms in that valley, address 5 to Tribune office. Address 5 10. Tribune office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — CRANBERRY marsh for unincumbered inside chicago property.
One-third interest in 8.0 acres of productive cranberry land in Wood County, Wisconsin; value, 83.000. C.P.
TREAT, at office of C. J. Hull. 167 Washington st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. WANTED-IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED PRI grty on State-et. between Forty-seventh will pay cash or assume, and give it and or other property in same vicinity. FRED GRUMANN, 123 Clark-st., Room 20. WANTED—IN WEST DIVISION, WELL LOCATED, with south or east front, a brick or stone front dwelling with during room and steichen on first floor, address, giving lowest price and location, T 40, Tribne office.

satis, south front on Madison-st., between Western and Campbell-avs.

POR SALE—BY J. H. KEELER, 163 CLARK-ST.:
Schiller-st., near Dearborn, two-story and basement same-front house, 10 rooms, \$4,000; rented for \$45 per month; ser month; or rented for for \$25 per month; \$2,40).
Traine-av. near Twenty-third-st., 2-story house and los 2008, \$4,200.

Los 2008, \$4,200.

South Bearborn-st., near Thirty-second, nest cottage and loss \$10,000. une office.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE A COMPORTABLE dwelling in a pleasant neighborhood, not to exceed \$2,500, \$1,000 cash, balance in two years; must be a bargain. Or will exchange residence property in Reckult, ia., worth \$3,500, for property worth \$4,600 to \$5,000 and pay difference. Address W3, Tribune. \$5,000 and pay difference. Address W 3, Tribune.

W ANTED—A GOOD FARM WITH STOCK AND implements (prefer Michigan) in exchange for a bouse and large grounds in Lake View near the lake.

H. JACOSSON, P. O. Box 12,000, city.

W ANTED—HOUSE AND LOT, NORTH OR SOUTH Side for about the mortgage thereon. Address, with particulars, X 45, Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO BUY IKAL ESTATE SOUTHwest of Stock-Yards for each; state price and locality. V 33, Tribune office. wanted-good house, and barn, and lot. east of state and south of thirty-fith-st. worth about \$4,500. J. H. KEELER, 163 Clark \$4. Winted barn of the state and south of thirty-fith-st. worth about \$4,500. J. H. KEELER, 163 Clark \$4. Winted barn of the state of the st Tribune office.

WANTED-OWNERS OF GOOD BEAL ESTATE
Wishing to sell to give me prices. Have calls for:
Medium house in pleasant location.
Good residence near st. James Church.
Well-located lots for bleck of dwellings.
Well-located lots for L CANFIELD, 59 LaSalle-st.

Green-sk., near Van Buren, 50x116.
Chicago-av., near Ashland, 23x125: a bargain.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS B' SINESS PROPERTY.
Attention is called to the sale of valuable real state at public auction, under decree of Court, by the Master in Chancery, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday, Nov. 4, 1878, at the southeast corner of Adams and Lassille-sts. Chicago, on terms of one-fourth cash on confirmation of sale, balance in three equal annual payments with 6 per cent interest, secured on the property, being—First, E. ½ Lot 6, Block 81, School Section, Addition to Chicago, occupied by the large wholesale warehouse. Nos. 235 and 235 Monroe-st., under lease of ground for a long term of years on net rental of 6 per cent per annum on valuation, now occupied by N. O. Williams & Co.; this property is in the midst of the great wholesale warehouses of the city. Second, E. ½ Let 2, Block 47, School Section Addition, occupied by buildings Nos. 72 and 73 West Monroe-st., sinder lease of ground, and occupied by A. Ruiscly & Co. Third, S. & Lot & Block 15, Ogden's Addition, improved by building No. 146 North Green-st. For further particular and the substitution of the Washington-st., and T. D. RANDALL, 356 Calumei-av. WANTED-A RESIDENCE ON SOUTH SIDE, FOI
east frontage on Michigan-av., near Payilion
boulevard. Address Post-Office Box 403. WANTED-FOR A GUSTOMER, FOR CASH.

modern house, South Side, price about \$4,500
TYLER, 101 Madison-st.

met-av.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—LESS THAN PRESENT prices of land and building will duplicate them;

a. 800—Cottage well located on South Side. s. 1,000—Southwest corner Wilcox and Campbell-ava. \$1,000—Basement brick, Throop-st., near Congress. \$3,500—Marble front, South Side avenue.

LOTS. BUSINESS CHANCES. BOOK BUBLISHING BUSINESS—85,000 ADDIT toom canital required to bring out a very valuable work, with the services of a thorough practical man who can at once step into the financial management of the business, now well established; ample reference given and required. Address Additions (care Blakely, Brown & Marsh), 157 Dearborn-8. CASH GROCERY—A GOOD CHANCE FOR A NET beginner in the grocery business. Inquire or ac dress 251 North-av. POR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-A FINE MILLING property, well located in this city, with no incumbrance, and a good cash trade established; can be obtained cheap, as present owner is unacquainted with the business, and has other matters to attend to; valuation, \$8,600; investigation solicited. Address S 82. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS ON monthly parments on any terms to suit purchasers, and money toused to improve:

Bissel-st., near Centre, 25 lots at only \$630 per lot.

Hurlout-st., near Wiscousin, \$750 per lot.

Tring-place, near Polk-st., only \$400 per lot,

100 lots near Stock-Tards at acoust \$400 per lot,

50 lots on Twenty-second-st., near Hoyne and vicinity, at from \$400 to \$800.

25 lots on Owasco-st., only \$550 per lot.

Meiroze-st., near Lage, only \$50 per foot.

Corner Haisted and Sixty-third-sts., 75 ft. front with dwelling, very cheap. A splendid location for a grocery or farmers' hotel.

ADOLPH LOEB & BRO.,

120 and 131 Lassalle-st. FOR SALE- A RELIABLE A 1 PATENT MEDI Por SALE—RESTAURANT AND BAKERY, DOING a first-class business; best locality in the business centre of the city; everything in good order; any one wanting business, and having cash, can find an opportunity seldom offered; no agents. Address S 21, Tribune office.

wanting business, and faving cash, can find an opportunity seldom offered; no agents. Address S 21, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS CIGAR. TOBACCO, confectionery, bakery, stationery, and notion stored must be sold. Address S 44, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—ART INTEREST IN A FIRST-CLASS silver-mine, soft gray carbonate ore, well developed; \$10,000 wanted for working purposes. Address R 63, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS MEAT AND VEGETA-ble market, situated on one of the best streets in the city. Good reasons for selling. W. MORRILL, 124 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED CIGAR. news, and confectionary store, at a bargain; cash and time. Will stand investigation. Q 1, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A VALUABLE FATENT. NOTHING of the kind in this or any other country; it is bound to become one of the leading industries; a good thing for these wishing to go into manufacturing; to be seen any evening after 6 at 201 Thrid-av. G. BEARD.

FOR SALE—PRINTING-OFFICE, CHEAP; TYPE

BEARD.

POB SALE-PRINTING-OFFICE, CHEAP: TYPEnew well-sorted: stone, 883; 12 double gallers, firstclass cabinet of display, galler-rack; everything in good
order, Original cost, \$650. A bargain. Room 56
Reaper Block. TOR SALE—STATE AND COUNTY RIGHTS OF A valuable invention; patent of recent issue; a great opportunity for carpenters or other workers in wood. Call or address J. H. HOLMGREEN, southwest corner Fulton and Union-sta.

TOR SALE—THE BUSINESS AND FIXTURES OF cash provision store, doing a good business. Tonis; South Braueh dock property, 500 feet, on Rober, near river. All the above at great sacrifice; must pell to best bidder. GARNETT & THOMASSON, 176 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, COZY BRICK HOUSE, ALL modern improvements, in fine order; would ex-

> FOR SALE—FORTY-ROOM HOTEL, DOING PAY-ing business: must be sold; first-class location. C. H. NIX. '71 Washington-st., Room 7.
>
> FOR SALE—A WELL-FURNISHED RESTAURANT and bakery in one of the best locations in the city; will be sold cheap. Apply nt 121 and 123 Monroe-st. FOR SALE-BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY with coffee room and dwelling 119x20. 874 State. FOR SALE—FINE FURNISHED LODGING-HOUSE, centrally located; respectable, full, 12 rooms; easy terms. Address S 69, Tribune office. FOR SALE-FOR \$100, THAT GOOD CIGAR-STORE at 42 Clybourn-av. at 42 Clybourn-av.
>
> POR BALE—A FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY AND hair store with a good trade. Call at 230 South Haisted-at., Monday and Tuesday, and Sunday all day at 400 kast Division-at.
>
> POR SALE—A FIRE CORNER GROCKRY-STORE dding a good cash trade. Inquire at 28 West Van Buren-at.
>
> POR SALE—A PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, CHEAP for cash. Address F 31, Tribune office.

For sale—A PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, CHEAP for cash. Address F Si, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—THE LEASE AND FURNITURE OF A fine hotel, rent cheap, three years lease, located eight miles from the Chicago Court-house on Miswankee-ay. In the Village of Jefferson, will exchange for farm property, in Cook, Lake, or Dupage Counties and pay difference. For further particulars address L. INGALLS, Avenue House, Jefferson, till.

FOR SALE—THE LEASE AND FURNITURE OF about 20 rooms most centrally located. Address 115 East Eandoiph-st., Room 19.

General, Philoduce Commission—Old-Estiblished, excellent location, low rent, decided bargein, Men with cash and meaning business address T Si, Tribune office.

HOTEL FOR SALE—FURNISHED—COUNTY seat, city of 3,000 inhabitants in Central Illinois, rented to a brompt-paying tenant at 850 k month in advance for two years from inst May: large garden, shade, and fruit trees: one square from Post-Office and centre of business. 22.00, and small particulars, 3 do, Tribune office.

WILL SELL A HALF OR THE WHOLE ILTEREST In a monthly publication, now being pullished in this city. This is a good change to good for the property in a monthly publication, now being pullished in this city. This is a good change to go for the property in the publication of the property of the publication of the publication of the property of the publication of the property of the publication of the publica Nor Salk-You can Buy House and Lot for \$1,000; rents for \$15; a bargain. CLARK & DOWN, 77 and 70 Clark-st., main foor.

Nor Salk-And Exchange-Improved and vacant business and residence property; city, suburuan, and country. E. L. CANFIELD, 50 Lasalle-st. CORNER of Ablanday, and Porty-seventh-st. GARNETT of Ablanday, and Porty-seventh-st. GARNETT THOMASON, 178 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE-5 ACRES, CORNER OF STONY ISL-mall positivariand Seventy-first-st. GARNETT & THOMASON, 178 Dearborn-st.

TOR SALE-SACRIFICE-25 FEET, RAST FRONT, on bearborn-st. near Polk. What do you offer, each? F. C. Vienkling, Room S. 114 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE-SACRIFICE-25 FEET, RAST FRONT, on bearborn-st. near Polk. What do you offer, each? F. C. Vienkling, Room S. 114 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE-CHEAP-BUSINESS PROPERTY ON bell-st. as Indicated the part front foot. Also come nice resibelion paint prices. Notice of the street of the policy paint prices. Notice is as SOC each. This is a light prices. Now is your time to buy. Call on E. J. EICH, 108 FIRST Now is your time to buy. Call on S. J. EICH, 108 FIRST No. 100 No. 1 No. 1 No. 100 No. 1 No. 100 No. 1 No. 100 No. 1 No. 100 No. 1 No. 1 No. 100 No.

WANTED—MEN WITH SOME MONEY TO RX-hibit Edison's speaking phonograph and musical telephone. Apply to EDISON SPEAKING PHONOGRAPH ASSOCIATION, 180 washington st., BOOM 25.

WANTED—A CAPITALIST TO JOIN INVENTOR in the manufacturing of the best toy palent in the United States. Address T 28, Tribune office. the United States. Address T 28, Tribune omce.

\$100 SECURES HALF INTEREST TO A BUSI\$100 SECURES HALF INTEREST TO A BUSIbloom seas young man, on which \$500 is grarianteed in thirty days. Unless you have the money don't call. POOL, Sands House.

\$2.500 TO \$5,000 ADDITIONAL CAPITAL required, with the services of a good business man as secretary or assistant manager, in a publication well established. Best references required and given. Address V4, Tribune office.

\$3,000 WILL SECURE ONE-THIRD INTEREST in a paying \$10,000 per sanum. Address T 22, Tribune office.

DRICK-FINE RED PRESSED BRICK AT \$27.00;
BRICK-FINE RED PRESSED BRICK AT \$27.00;
BRICK-

TO RENT-HOUSES.

West Sides

To RENT-HOUSES-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,

184 La8alie-et., corrier of Madison:
291 West Jackson-et., near Morksa, 10-room brick,
in A 1 order, gas fixuse, etc., 440.
54 South Sheldon-et., near Morksa, 10-room brick,
in A 1 order, gas fixuse, etc., 440.
194 Ashland-ev., near Monroe-et., stone front, 14
rooms, good brick bars.
284 Ashland-ev., stone front, 14 rooms, gas fixtures,
fituace, etc., brick barn, full stone, 10-rooms,
288 Ashland-ev., stone front, 14 rooms, gas fixtures,
fituace, etc., brick barn, full nace, etc., \$50.
700 Falkon-et, near Lingsolm, outlage, 7 rooms,
310 Chicago-av., near State-et., 3-story and basement
stone front, 13 rooms, all improvements.
231 Fremont-et., 2-story brick dwelling, 8 rooms, \$20.
4 and 6 Vincennes-place, 2-story bricks, 10 rooms,
hath, etc., only \$30 per month. TO RENT-HOUSES. TO RENT-AT EVANSION-THE HOST DESIRAThe residence property there, at low rate; only four
squares from rairroad depot. For further particular
inquire of GCODRICH, owner, 418 Michigan-av., of
PRINDLE & CO., Evanston. TO BENT-FLATS.

TO BENT-HOUSES

TO RENT-812 PER MONTH-TWO-STORY BRICK house 442 living-place; 85 per month, four large rooms, 453 Western-av. Inquire 365 Western-av.
TO RENT-HOUSE, WITH BARN, 476 VAN BUren-81, 815, House, 153 Loomis-81, 820. Apply at 145 Loomis-81.

LOW, 376 State-st.

TO RENT—A NICELY FURNISHEED HOUSE, near Washington and Ann-sta. Owner will take board for the rent. Address V 42, Tribune office.

TO RENT—348 WEST RANDULPH-ST. FURNIture for sale or exchange for diamonds.

TO RENT-THE VERY PLEASANT COTTAGE NO. 902 (888) West Madison-st.; newly painted and calcimined. B. W. THOMAS, 132 LaSalle-st.

68, Tribune office.

To RENT-HOUSE 437 WEST VAN BUREN-ST.

To RENT-HOUSE 437 WEST VAN BUREN-ST.

To RENT-HANDSOMELT FURNISHED HOUSE 858 West Jackson-st., 12 rooms, all modern improviments. Apply to owner on premises.

TO RENT-A COMPLETELY FURNISHED COT-tage on West Wasaington-st., near Sangamon; 40. GOODRIDGE & STOKES, 250 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-ENTIRELY NEW BRICK HOUSE, To modern improvements, grained, needs street-cars, West Side. Will rent very cheap. W. T. CUSHING, 152 Dearborn-st., fRoom 3.

TO RENT-THREE-STORY BRICK HOUSES, MODern improvements, 10 rooms. One block from cars, 815. JOHN F. EBERHART, 04 Washington-st.

TO RENT-BY D. P. KEWELL, 188 WEST MADI-son-sk.: House 686 West Adams, new; houses 328 to 332 Waren-sv.; 427 West Washington: 739% West Madison: cottages 83 Western-sv.; 43 Campbell Park, 506 Park-sv. and others. Flats 325 West Randolph-st. and 986 West Madison.

TO RENT-BRICK HOUSE, 7 ROOMS. BATH, HOT and cold water. 354 West Congress-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED TWO-STORY AND BASE-ment stone-front house, 148 South Peoris-st., all meders conveniences; couple will board with tenants. Apply Monday.

Apply Mouday.

TO RENT - MARBLE-FRONT HOUSE WITH MOD-ern improvements, completely furnished, first-class neighborhood. Rent, \$60 per mouth. 385 War-ren-av.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY STONE FRONT HOUSE,
BY Warren-sy., most complete house in the city,
19 Hamilton-sy., brick, 12 rooms, cheap. 335 Warren-sy, completely furnished: cheap to right party.
POTWIN & CORBY, 92 Washington-st.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE OF 16 ROOMS, Ton Dearborn-av., North Side, or for sale. Address Vos., Tribune office.

TO RENT-FOR ONE YEAR, A COMPLETELY-furnished house on Michigan-av., near Twenty-ninth-st. east front, double pariors, library, dining-room and kitchen on first floor. Seven rooms ou second. Billard-room, laundry, wine cellar, etc., in base-ment.

ment.
Large barn and yard.
All in complete order, and first-class in every respect.
Inquire of
C. A. KERFOOT & CO.,
BS Washington-st.
TO RENT-VERY LOW-FOUR ELEG ANT ROOMS,
with modern improvements, adapted to housekeeping, corner van Buren and Sherman-sts,

TO RENT-225 PER MONTH-FINE TWO-STORY and basement frame dwelling, 182 Thirty-second-stark-st. Inquire of W. GRAY BROWN, Room 63, 97 South Clark-st.

Clark-st.

TO RENT—SOUTH SIDE, NEAR TWENTY-NINTHst., \$35 per month, till May I, brick house, carpeted, and with one furnished bed-room. Address & 52,
Tribune office.

TO RENT-350 MICHIGAN-AV., 16 ROOMS.
1318 Butterfield-st., 6-roots cottage.
101 Indianaw. cottage.
14 Twenty-sixth-st, 3-room tenement.
A. D. HYDE, 126 Despora-st., Room 10.

14 Tweaty-sixth-st., 3-room tenement.
A. D. Hylbs, 126 Destroom-st., Room 10.

TO RENT-PART OR ALL OF OCTAGON BRICK.
35 University Place, 11 rooms, 1st al conveniences, one block from Douglas Monument. Apply on premises.

TO RENT-COTTAGE HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS, With closets, in fine condition and good neighborhood; rent low to responsible tenant. Apply at 1515 South Destroom st., corner Thirtieth.

TO RENT-CHEAP-1008 SOUTH DEARBORN-ST.
In house and barn; house has eight rooms, five below and three up-stairs, grained, warnisned; barn has room for four horses and earriage. Inquire next door, 1684, or 1398 South Destroom-st., down stairs.

TO RENT-HOUSE-NO. 288 MICHIGAN-AV. INquire on premises or 1004 Prairie-av.

TO RENT-FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE-1462

T Prairie-av., 14 Fooms, choice: also fists and rooms furnished or unfamished. 223 Thirty-farts-1.

furnished or unfarnished. 283 Thirty-dret-st.

To RENT-1488 FRAIRIE-AV. LARGE AND conveulent. All modern improvements. Refer to C. B. WAITE, Room 15, 92 and 94 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-A HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED OCTAgon atone-frost house, desirable location on South

Side, to May I, and to private family only; price, \$100 per month. Address T '4, Tribuhe office.

TO R.NT — CALUMET. AV.— SUPERBLY-FUR.
Inished private residence, \$175; also, choice furnished huses, \$40 to \$100 per month. D. W. STORRS, 94 Wasnington-st.

nished houses, 40 to \$100 per month. D. W. STORRS, 94 Wasington-8t.

TO RENT—A FIRST-CLASS OCTAGON STONE-front residence, with all modern improvements, on Indian-8v. between Sixteenth and Eighteenth siz.: will rent with or without bern. For particular inquire of C. H. ROBERTS, 120 and 131 State-8t.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE, HOT AND COLD water; near steam and street cars; \$25 per month, 276 Groveland Park-av., near Thirty-fras-st.

TO RENT—BURLLING HOUSE 428 MICHIGAN-av., between Thirteenth and Fourteenth-siz. cheap to good tenant. Apply to S. QUINLIN, 889% Wabsahav.

TO RENT—\$25 A NICE COTTAGE, ON COTTAGE Grove-av., near Twenty-scond-st. E.C. COLE, 144 Dearborn-st.

Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK
house, 9 rooms; all modern improvements; No. 82
Oakwood boulevard. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Oan see the house Sunday, if deaired. Call
Monday at house or 1174 Michigan-av.

Monday at house of 1174 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-MICHIGAN-AV.—HANDSOMELY FURnished house of 14 rooms; owners will board for rent if preferred. Apply at 71 Dearborn-st.

North Side.

TO RENT-SIS FER MONTH-FINE BRICK house, 480 North Lasalle-st.; 18 rooms; all modern improvements. Inquire of F. W. NEWHALL, 182 South Water-st., or at 135 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-228 DEARBORN-AV. HANDSOMELY-furnished house, having all modern conveniences and in complete order; will be renteed for private family only. WM. C. DOW, 8 Tribune Building.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS,

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS, on Belden-sv. North Side; terms low to responsible parties. Address T.77. Trivate office.

TO RENT-304 CHESTNUT-ST. CONVENIENT and desirable house, 10 rooms, bath-room, furnace, and gas-fixtures. WM. G. DOW, 8 Tribune Building.

INC.

TO RENT-A LARGE, FINE THREE-STORY AND
basement house with every modern convenience,
no. 90 Dearborn-av.; everything.first-class. Apply to
OHN W. MARSH & CO., 94 Washington-st.

300 Warren-av., three-story and basement, brick, 599 North Robey-at., two-story and basement, brick,

TO RENT-PLAT OF FIVE BOOMS ON SECOND floor, water and bath. 169 Park-av.

TO RENT-CHOICE G-ROOM FLATS, BRICK blocz, West Madison-st. whole, \$16; hair, \$8.

D. W. STORRS, 94 Washington-st.

D. W. STORES, 14 Washington-e.

North Side.

TO BENT-UPPER FLAT OF 178 EAST ORIO-ST.;
6 rooms, beside bath-room; good order. A. T.
6 rooms, beside bath-room; good order. A. T.
2 TO RENT-ELEGANT 4-RUOM FLAT; MODERN
conveniences; also one of three rooms, at 849.
Call at 1600m 21 Ewing Block, North Clark-st. Miscellaneous, TO RENT-TO A SMALL ADULT FAMILY, FUR alshed flat of five rooms, with all conveniences, to responsible parties only. Ses, Tribune office.

TO RENT-46 SOUTH CURTIS-ST., NEAR MAD-ison, 16-roum house, all modern improvements. GEO. A. SKARL, & South Clinton-st.

TO RENT-HOUSE TO RENT AND FURNITURE for sale; splendid location, on West Side. Address S 33, Tribune office. West Side.

TO RENT-TWO OR FOUR FLOORS OF 445 WEST
Lake-st.; also basement of 449. Apply at 449 West Lake-st.

TO RENT-LARGE. FINE BOARDING-HOUSE, 250
West Washington-st.; also, beautiful rooms and small brick house. inquire at 288 West Washington-st.
TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED BRICK BASE-ment for housekeeping, on West Site, near Madison-st. 97 Clark-st., Room 64. TO RENT-NICE BASEMENT, 5 ROUMS; ALSO, rooms, furnished, for housekeeping. 297 West Va cimined. B. W. THOMAS, 132 LaSalie-st.

TO HENT-381 SOUTH OARLEY-ST. NEW TWOstory and cellar octagon, modern improvements,
to one or two families: no children; two blocks south
of Yan Buren-st. cars. Keys at 383.

TO RENT-COTTAGE 388 FULTON-ST., 8 ROOMS.
Apply at 353 Fulton-st., or 156 West Monroe-st.
TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE ON WEST WASHington-st. Will be rented to first-class party, or
will self turniture for part cash and transfer lease. S
66, Tribune office. TO RENT-398 WEST RANDOLPH-St., BASE-ment and first floor, consisting of two pariors, two bed-rooms, dining room, and kitchen. Furnace, hot and cold water, and modern conveniences. Rent low to good tenant.

and cold water, and modern conveniences. Rent low to good tonant.

To RENT-SUITE UNFURNISHED SOUTH-FRONT rooms; also, large furnished room on second floor; convenient to good day-board. 632 West Washington.

To RENT-SURGLE ROOM, WELL, FURNISHED, tor gentleman; private family; brick house. 41 Carpenter-st, near Washington.

To RENT-FUR OR FIVE ROOMS CHEAP, UNfurnished. 131 South Sasgamon-st.

To RENT-SUITE OF THREE FRONT ROOMS water, etc. 541 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-TWO PLEASANT CORNER FRONT ROOMS water, etc. 541 West Madison-st. Madison-st.

TO RENT-SUITE OF 3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, in modern house, all conveniences, to party without children. 617 West Monroe-st. TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM SUITA-toll-av. TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED Trooms; bath, hot and cold water. 10 North Throod. TO RENT-HOOMS ON PARLOR AND BASEMENT floor, 604 West Adams-st., furnished or unfur-

A noor, 604 West Adams-st., furnished or unfurnished.

TO RENT-507 TO 515 WEST MADISON-ST. I (formerly Bishop-Court Hotel), elegant front parlors, suitable for physicians, dentists, dressmakers, etc.; business centre of finest residence quarter on west Sice; references required in all cases. Apply to janitor in building, or to E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., Agenta, 134 LaSalie-st.

TO RENT-A FINELY-FURNISHED BACK PAGE for and bedroom, heated by furnace and grate, with privileges of bath, in private family on West Washington-st. Good board in vicinity. Address \$77, Tribuye office. Tribuge office.

TO RENT - ROOMS-134 PARK-AV. - A LARGE front room and alcove. unfurnished. except carpet, with or without board; private family; also, a large south room, furnished. TO RENT-44 LAFLIN-ST.-FURNISHED FRONT room, with bath-room, hot and cold water, etc.

I room, with bath-room, hot and cold water, etc.

To RENT-TWO FRONT ROOMS, COMFORTABLY
Turnished, in a private family: terms reason able;
good references required. Inquire at 91 Johnson st.

TO RENT-FIRST-FLOOR FRONT PARLOR, ELEgandly furnished for sleeping; back parlor also. 53
South Green-st. near Madison;
TO RENT-LOWER PART OF HOUSE, FURNISHed, to reaponsible narty; West Side; also secondhand plano for sale. 8 97, Tribune office.

TO RENT-AT 881 WEST ADAMS-ST., NEW
brick, modern improvements. 1 brick, modern improvements.

TO RENT--30 FULTON-ST. UPPER PLOOK OF a fine brick pouse, three to five rooms, all modern improvements; use of laundry; barn if desired.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS ON first foor, with all modern improvements, in private family. 153 south Green-st., near Adams.

TO RENT-A SUITE OF THREE FRONT ROOMS (modern improvements) suitable for housekeeping. No. 253 West Madison-st.

West Madison-st. West Madison-st.

To HENT-CREAP-A NICE-FRONT ROOM, FURnished or unfurnished. Apply to C. H. SMITH,
northeast corner Lake and Sheldon-sts.

TO HENT-FOUR ROOMS, BATH, ETC., SECOND
floor, for light housekeeping, to small family of
adults, 120 Throup-st. duits, 128 Throup-st.

PO RENT-TWO LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR two or four gentlemen; also two hall bedrooms. 18 West Washington-st., near Union Park. TO RENT-AT 148 WALNUT-ST., TWO UNFUR-A nished rooms, with or without board.

TO RENT-BY GOODRIDGE & STOKES, 250 WEST Madison-st.; No. 5 Grenshaw-st., near Westernay., two blocks from Ogden-av. cars, brick house, St., Exc. 12cd West Jackson-st., 8si; 13to and 312 West Van Buren-st., 13 rooms each, and others.

TO RENT-SUITE OF ROOMS SUITABLE FOR light housekeeping, or for single gentlemen. In-quire at 1045 South Despialnes-st. TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, with fire and gas and use of bath. 51 Pierce-st. To RENT-THREE HOOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; tidy, convenient; \$10 a month. 737 Lake-st., second floor. TO RENT-NEAR UNION PARK-A LARGE ELEwife, for £16 per month, with gas and fuel. Also another for £12. Address V 38, Tribune office.

TO RENT-LARGE UNFURNISHED FRONT room. 16 Centre-av.

Toom. 16 Centre-av.

ORENT—A NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT PARlor, for gentlemen; price, \$9. 195 West Adams-st.

South Side.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT AND
rear rooms, 384 Michigan-av. TO RENT-TO LODGING-HOUSE KEEPERS-THE second, third, and fourth floors at 164 South Clark-EL, containing 25 rooms, Room 4, Times Building. TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS; WOULD rent one unfurnished, except carpet, if desired. 758 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-762 WABASH-AV.—BACK PARLOR, suitable for two gentlemen, furnished of unfurnished, except carpet; also, two rooms on second door; hot and cold water, furnace-heat, and gas. References required. TO RENT-TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 260
Wabash-av., third floor.

TO RENT-IN A REFINED CATHOLIC FAMILY,
where there are no other boarders, two comfortable, funished, warm, front rooms, with or without
board, together or separate; terms very reasonable.
947 South State-at. TO RENT-922 WABASH-AV., SEVERAL VERY handsome unfurnished rooms. To RENT-337 WABASH-AV., NICELY-FUR-

TO RENT-ONE ELEGANT NEWLY-FURNISHED room; also, other rooms. 271 South Clark-st. first floor, left hand, Koom 7. Toom: also, other rooms. 271 South Clarkst.
first floor, left hand, Koom 7.

TO RENT-\$2 PER WEEK-WELL-LIGHTED. NICEly-furnshed rooms to gentlemen only. Transient
gentlemen taken at moderate rates. 376 State-st.

TO RENT-\$2 WABASH-AV., TWO OR THREE
very nice furnished rooms, to gentlemen only.

TO RENT-AT 10 PECK-COURT, ON FIRST AND
second floors, large nicely furnished rooms, also at
12, second floor, unfurnished.

TO RENT-SOUTH SIDE-TWO FURNISHED
front rooms, en suite, second floor, or two or three
rooms, third floor back, near Harrison-st., on Wabashav; baths to each. Address TSs, Tribune office.

TO RENT-PLEASANT ROOMS, NICELY-FURnished, very cheap, at 78 East Van Buren-st.
TO RENT-\$51 WABASH-AV., SUITE OF UNFUR-TO RENT-55! WABASH-AV.—SUITE OF UNFURnished rooms, one front, on patier floor, with
water, suitable for housekeeping.
TO RENT-AT NO. 515 WABASH AV., NORTH OF
Twelfth-st., a nicely-furalshed room, with fire
and gas, suitable for two or three gentlemen; also, a
single room, with fire. TO RENT-NEATLY-FURNISHED ROOM, HEATed, cheap. 525 Michigan-av.
TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM:
private family. 46 East Van Buren-as.
TO RENT-ROOMS IN P. O'NEILL'S BUILDING,
corner of Harrison and State-sts. Inquire of janitor.

No. 30 Dearborn av.; everything.first-class. Apply to JOHN W. MARSH & CO., 30 Washington-at.

TO KENT—A NEAT COSY LITTLE COTTAGE IN rear of 509 North Clark-st, to a well-redommended small family. Inquire of E. S. DREYER & CO., 38 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—BRICK HOUSE AND BARN, 11 BOOMS. To modern dimprovementa, 743 Sedgwick-st. Rent, 329 per month. Address 70, Tribune office.

TO RENT—FRAUTIFUL 3-TORY AND BASE-ment marble-front house, on North Side, cheap. S. E. KERFOOT & CO., 31 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—BY BAIRD & BRADLEY, 30 LA SALLE-st., Room 17:
905 Michigan-av., three-story and basement stone-front, \$40.
1-22 and 1824 Wabash-av., two and a half story and basement stone-front, \$25.

Groveland-court, two-story and basement brick. \$15.
28 Walnut-st., three-story and basement brick. \$15.
30 West Adams-st., three-story and basement brick. \$25.
300 West Adams-st., three-story and basement brick. \$25.
300 Watren-av., three-story and basement, frame, \$25.
300 West Adams-st., three-story and basement brick. \$30.
300 Watren-av., three-story and basement, brick. TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED FRONT rooms to gentiemen only at 47 Monroe-st., Room 17, opposite Palmer House. \$50.

300 Warren-av., three-story and basement, brick, 500 North Robey-st., two-story and basement, brick, 515.

742 West Lake-st., two-story and basement, frame, 518.

818.

108 and 112 Delsware-place, two-story and basement, brick, \$20.

109 RENT—IN DESIRABLE LOCATIONS—\$15—114-story cottage on Madison-st.

\$18.—202 Paulina-st., a basement brick, \$21.9—100 Campbell-av., a basement brick, \$23.—Walnut-st., complete 2-story house, bath, etc. \$22.50—Near Lincoln Park, a nice brick; dining-room and kicken on direct floor, and the story contage of the story and basement brick, well located on the West Side, near lows.

3. C. MAGILL, 86 Washington-st.

TO RENT—ROUSE NO. 1081 WEST JACKSON-ST., cheap.

Cottage oo. 1737 State-st., 8 rooms.

Cottage oo. 1737 State-st., 8 rooms.

Cottage oo. 1737 State-st., 8 rooms.

TO RENT—ROUSE NO. 1081 WEST JACKSON-ST., cheap.

A good 10-room house near Forty-third-st. Station.

A sicely-furnished bouse in Lake View will be rented very cheap until spring.

TO RENT—HOUSES FURNISHED AND UNFURnished. In various localities; also, sulice of rooms for light housekeeping, unfurnished. FARRINGTUN & HACKNEY, 100 Washington-st.

TO RENT—UNTIL MAY I NEXT, A MAGNIFIC cent house finely furnished and beautifully situated; price, \$100 per month. Address V78, Tribune office.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY-FURNISHED HOUSE Itili May, southwest corner Langley av. and Forty-second-st. Address R60, Tribune office.

TO RENT—VERY LOW UNTIL MAY I, OR LONG-er, a good 2-story frame house, with brick basement, within two blocks of depot at South Evanson; a rare chance. Apply to D. O. STRONG, No. 5 Hawley Building.

TO RENT—AT HINSDALE—HOUSES WITH ONE ROOM of the state of the st 17 comes to gentlemen only at 47 Monroe-st., Room 17, opposite Paimer House.

TO BENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT LOW BATES 1 at 528 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-A SUITE OF HANDSOMELY FURNISH-ed rooms, nicely kept. at reasonable rates. Call at 62 East Randolph-st., third floor.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED ALCOVE ROOM, BATH room included, to a couple of young men only. Inquire at 1088 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-ANCELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, 70 JACKSON-st., corner State.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINgle or en suite: bath-room, etc., Transients accommodated. 193 East Washington-st., Room 21.

TO RENT-ROOMS CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE Brevoort House, 143 and 145 Madison-st., by the week or month at reasonable rates.

TO RENT-ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 150 NT. TO RENT - A NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT room. 317 State-st., cast side. TO RENT - A NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT TOOM. 317 State-st, cast side.

TO RENT-FRONT BASEMENT, AND TWO VERY pleasant unfurnished rooms on parior floor. for housekeeping. 82 Wabsh-av. near Sitteenth-st.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED LARGE ROOM, suitable for two gentlemen or gentlemen and wife; to respectable parties only. 370 State st., third floor.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM TO GENTLEMEN: private family; gas, bath, etc., \$6 per month. 635 Wabsh-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, ALL COMPLETE for housekeeping or lodging, together or single; private family. 639 Wabsh-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, ALL COMPLETE private family. 639 Wabsh-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, AT REDUCED prices 183 Clark-st., to gentlemen; transients, \$1 per day. Office E.

TO RENT-FIGORT AND REAR PARLORS ON first floor, nicely farnished; also one bedroom. No. 568 Michigan-av. Retremence schanged.

TO RENT-S78 MICHIGAN-AV., ELEGANTLY-furnished rooms, large and single.

TO RENT-FIGORT SUITE FURNISHED ROOMS, private family, Wabsah-av., near Thirteenth-st.

Address T.S. Tribune office.

TO RENT_BOOMS South Side—Continued.

TO RENT-SUITE OF ROOMS, NICELY FURnished, all modern conveniences, on Michigansv., between Thirteeath and Fourteenth-sas; strictly
private family, best references given and required.
Address V 20, Tribune office. TO RENT-NO. 24 INDIANA-AV., WELL-FUR-nished front room, without board; private family

TO RENT—A LARGE, NICELY-FURNISHED
TOOK TOOM for gentleman and wife or single gent,
with or without board. 20°S State-st.

TO RENT—A VERY PLEASANT ROOM WITH
small room connecting, unfurnished, with or without board. Apply 8: 1129 Michigan-4v., corner of Thirtieth-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, SOUTH FRONT, prices moderate. 17t Fifth-av., corner Monroe-st. PORENT-NICELY-FURNISHED PRONT ALCOVE room, with hot and cold water. 1122 Indiana-av. TO RENT-SECOND FLOOR OF A PRIVATE A house on Michigan av., near Twenty-first-si., where the serroundings are first-class; three communicating rooms, two bedrooms, and parior; handsomery furnished; will be related reasonably to gentlemen only; references required. Address 2 9, Tribine office. To RENT - FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms for heatekeeping. 173 Twenty-third-st.

TO RENT - FURNISHED FRONT ALCOVE WITH other rooms; private family: suitable for two of four persons. 10st Frairie-ar.; rent very reasonable. other rooms; private family; saitable for two or four persons. 1034 Prairie-av; real vety reasonable.

To RENT-NICELY-FIRNISHED FRONT ALCOVE room, and barn. 933 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-SIX UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; modern improvements; reasonable real. 890 Indiana av.

TO RENT-FIRNISHED BOOMS COMPLETE FOR housekeeping. Apply to No. 620 South State-st.

TO RENT-ANICE BACK OK FRONT FAILUR, with or without board, in private family; warmed and lighted. 702/2 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-ON INDIANA-AV. BETWEEN SIX-teenth and Eighteenth-ats, three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; references given and required. Vs., tribune office.

TO RENT-HANDSOME FRONT OR REAR PARIOR. With bedroom; two nice rooms, second foor; hot and cold water. 441 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOOMS, WITH OR WITH-out board; prices for rooms and board reduced to suit the times. Apply at 100 Franklin-si.

O RENT-271 THIRTY-FIRST-ST., BETWEEN Michigan and Wabash-av., 8 unfurnished rooms. Michigan and Wabash-4v. 4181-8T. BETWEEN
TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED FRONT KOOMS,
also suite for bousekeeping, to respectable parties
only. 1886 East Washington st.

North Side.
TO RENT-ONE OB TWO FURNISHED BOOMS,
without board, at 282 Illinois-st., between Rush and Pine.

TO RENT-257 EAST INDIANA-ST.—LARGE FUR-nished south-front alcove; not and cold water.

TO RENT-151 DEARBORN-AV.—A NICKLY-FUR-nished front room, suitable for two. To BENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM AND BENTBERT FROM, with or without board, in a private German family. 167 Dearborn-ar. TO RENT-ONE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM (BA' window), with all modern improvements, with owithout board. Inquire up-stairs 104 North Lasalie-si TO RENT-MAIN FLOOR, CONTAINING FIV. TO RENT-TO ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN, PAR lor and bed room, elegantly furnished; location very desirable; private family. V 84, Tribune office. TO RENT-THE FIRST FLOOR AND BASEMEN 1175 Dearborg-av, six rooms and closets; reat \$11 inquire of E. S. DREYER & CO., 18 Dearborg-st,

TO RENT-FRONT PARLOR, FURNISHED OF unfurnished, very cheap; suitable for two gentle men. 23 Pine-st.

TO RENT-FRONT ROOMS, COOKING-STOVE, dishes, all complete for housekeeping. Inquire at 22 North Clark-st.

TO RENT-223 OHIO-ST.—HANDSOMELY-FURIShed rooms on first and second floors; terms moderate. To RENT-UNFURNISHED, A SECOND-STORY I front room and alcove on Dearborn-at, above Erical Four room and alcove on Dearborn-at, above Erical Four room and alcove on Dearborn-at, above Erical Furnace neat and gas. I 61, Tribune office.

To RENT-UNFURNISHED, A SECOND-STORY I front room and alcove on Dearborn-av, above Erical Fournace neat and gas. I 61, Tribune office.

To RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS, ALL modern improvements, with or without board. 21 Pinc-st. TO RENT-ONE LARGE UNFURNISHED ALCOVI TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OF without board, suitable for married couple or two gentlemen. 184 Hurou-st. TO RENT-LODGING-HOUSE FOR GIRLS; \$1 PER

TO RENT-THISE OR FOUR BOOMS, FURNISH ed or unfurnished; marbie front. 687 Sedgwick-Riscellaneous. RISCEIRNCCIES

TO RENT-WHEN YOU WANT A ROOM, OR A suite of rooms, turnished or unfurnished, with or withoused, don't waste your time and shore-leather no but board, don't waste your time and shore-leather no the state of the city of the city, at prices that range from the lowest to the highest. MOYER, JOHNSON & CO., Room-Renting and Boarding-Bouse Agency, Room 3 Tribune Building.

TO RENT-ROOMS AND APARTMENTS-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LASalie-st., corner Madison: 218 State-st., corner of Quincy, suites of two rooms, very pleasant. econd floor, large pleasant from a control of the c

or en suite.

TORENT-IN BUSINESS PORTION OF CITY, ELE-gantly ternished suite of apartments for lady and gent; boars for lady. Address 8-64, Tribune office.

TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, &c.

TO RENT-STORES, BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,

134 Lasalle-st., corner Madison:
225 South Water-st., 4-story brick store, 27x160.
223 South Water-st., 1-story brick store, 27x160.
223 South Water-st., 1-story brick store, 27x160.
223 South Water-st., 1-stree store, fine location for commission house.
136 Wasnington-st., suitable for wholesale business.
227 and 229 West Randolph-st., fine stores and basements; cheapest in the city, \$12.50 per month each.
84 West Washington-st., brick store, cheap.
120 North Haisted-st., prick store, cheap.
120 North Haisted-st., store near Elizabeth-st., cheap.
127 North Haisted-st., store near Elizabeth-st., cheap.
127 O RENT-FINE STORE, 185 CLARK-ST., LOW.
128 H. C. MORET, 85 Clark-st.
129 RENT-STORE WITH FOUR ROOMS, 223 EAST Division-st. languire up-stairs.
129 RENT-STORE WITH FOUR ROOMS, 223 EAST Division-st. languire up-stairs.
129 RENT-STORE WITH FOUR ROOMS, 223 EAST Division-st. languire up-stairs.
129 RENT-STORE WITH FOUR ROOMS, 223 EAST Division-st. languire up-stairs.
140 RENT-STORE WITH FOUR ROOMS, 223 EAST Division-st. languire up-stairs.
150 RENT-STORE WITH FOUR ROOMS, 223 EAST Division-st. languire up-stairs.
150 RENT-STORE WITH FOUR ROOMS, 223 EAST Division-st. languire up-stairs.
150 RENT-STORE BUILDING 46 AND SECOND and fourth floors 122 East Lake-st. also stores, basements, and rooms on South Clark-st. Apply to MALCOM MCNEILL, 224 South Clark-st. TO RENT-SMALL PART OF STORE AND SHOW-window during the winter for giove business; spien-did opportunity for a new house to start; store State-st, between Mouroe and Randolph. Address S 93, Tribune office.

st., between Monroe and Randoiph. Address S 88, Tribune office.

To RENT-NEW STORE CORNER MADISON-ST. I and Western-av.: also cottage 104 Walnut-st. D. LEONARD, 086 Madison-st.

To RENT-STORE, 848 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.: first-class location, and has done a larger business. Also, a small stock of groceries for sale cheap, if desired. D. W. POITER, 110 Dearborn-st., Room S.

Offices.

To RENT-BY D. P. NEWELL. 188 WEST MADIson-at: A splendid corner office on West Washington and Halsted: has a fire proof vault, blate glass front, suitable for banking or real estate offices. Will rent cheap till May 1, 79. Look at it and make me an offer.

Miscellaneous.

TO RENT-FARM OF 290 ACRES AT \$2 PER a cre: is a first-class dairy or grain farm. 14 mile from depot, near-Hinsdale, on C., B. & Q. K. R.; good buildings, orchard, &c. Address O. J. STOUGH, 123 Dearborn-st. from depot. near Hissone. On C., D. A. S. D. E. 1 (1992) bearborn-st.

Dearborn-st.

To RENT-LARGE BRICK STABLE 16 STALLS, on Meridian-st., between Union and Desplaines, half block from West Madison-st. Owner, 137 Vincennes-av.

To RENT-ROOM 20X20 FOR MANUFACTURING, second floor, good, light, on State-st., near Madison: cheap. T 88, Tribute office.

To RENT-A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER CAN rent rooms in connection with a cloak and suit store; a good change to the right person. T 81, Tribute office.

To RENT-A DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN TO a responsible party, with experience. Call at 167 Wabash-av.

To RENT-607 TO 515 WEST MADISON-ST., A large fine dining-room and kitchen of former Blabop-Gourt Hotel, chesp, to experienced A 1 party. Apply to Janitor in building, or to E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., Agents, 134 Lasalle-st.

To RENT-A BOOT FACTORY COMPLETELY FIT-ted up. Fixtures for sale cheap. Apply to C. H. FARGO & CO., MARISON-ST., corner Market.

WANTED TO HENT.

WANTED TO RENT-WHEN YOU HAVE ANYthing in the way or turnished or unfurnished to the transposition of the transposition WANTED TO BENT.

Rith st. Address L, 211 Monroe-st.

WANTED-TO BENT-BOOMS, WITH OR WITHOut board, by three young gentlemen: South and
West Sides preferred; terms moderate. Address W 4,
Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A PURNISHED HOUSE
With from 6 to 10 rooms, where owner would
like to board. GEO, W. WAITE, 147 Randolph-st. Hike to board. GRO. W. WAITE, 147 Randolph-st.

WANTED-TO RENT—A SUITE OF ROOMS fronting east or south in a desirable location on the West Side, with board for gentleman and wife. Address T 32, Fribate office.

WANTED-TO RENT—COTTAGE OR 5, ROOMS, OT, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE by a strictly private family of grown persons; unexpectionable references given; state location and price. Address W 6, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT—MODERN-BUILT HOUSE, Dot over 15 minutes ride from State and Madisonster; give number, price, full particulars; can board owner if desirable. T 85, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE, Owner if desirable. T 85, Tribune office.

WANTED TO BENT. WANTED-TO RENT-WEST SIDE-A FAMILY of four adults wish an unfurnished floor for ligh housexcening, vicinity of Union Park Church. Would Join acceptable party in lessing a house; reference exchanged. Address V9, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-COTTAGE, SMALL HOUSE or suite near Union Park: small family; would buy some furniture. T 63, Tribune office. buy some furniture. Tes, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY TWO YOUNG GENthemen nicely furnished room, modern improvements, hot and cold water, fire, gas, etc. West Side
preferred. State price. Must be cheen, V.18. Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-THREE OR FOUR UNfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, in goodlocation; reference. Tos, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE IN.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE UN112 or 15 furnished rooms. Sea, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-PURNISHED HOUSE UN112 or 15 furnished rooms. Sea, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ONE OR TWO UNFURoffices taken; give full particulars. Sea, Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-ONE OR TWO UNFUROffices cheen rent, sure pay. V.26, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ONE OR TWO UNFUR-W ANTED-TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; man, wife, and one child: state reat, which must be low, for three days. S st, Tribune office. Tribune office.

WASTED-TO RENT-NICE LITTLE HOUSS FUBnished or unfurnished on North or South Side,
for family that will pay promptly in advance and well
recommended; name price and locality immediately.
Vest, Tribune office.

recommended, name price and locality immediately.

Vel, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON THE NORTH SIDE A
fronts suite of rooms, second floor, with or without
hoard, for genileman and wife, by the ist of November,
Must be in good localion; east of Clark-at, within
walking distance of business part of city. References
given and required. Please give terms, etc. Address
Teo, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—2 ORS FURNISHED ROOMS
for light housekeeping on West Side, not welt of
Wood-st., and convenient to horse-cars. Best references given and required. T73, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 OR S-ROOM BRIOR
house in good locality, either on South or West
Side. Given description and terms. T75, Tribane.

WANTED—TO BENT—A PART OF SMALL
giore for deak, showcase, and sounter for the
sale of fancy articles, either on State, Madison, or
Clark-ats. Address T 98, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-SMALL HOUSE OR FLAT with modern improvements: South Side, east of State-st. Address T 78, Tribune office. WANTED—TO RENT—PARTLY FURNISHED few characteristics of a few other first-class boarders; good reference. V 50, Triume office. WANTED—TO RENT—DWELLING, MEDIUM-sized, furnished or unturnished, near Union or Jefferson Fark; would pay six months' rent in advance if an object. T78, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO DIE THREE UNFULL-nished rooms, with or without board, on North or South Side; give price. Address V St. Tribune office.

South Sider give price. Address V 93, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE, 8 OR 10 ROOMS, modern improvements, north of Eightheenth-st. and cast of Stake. Address V 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A RESPECTABLE family, in a good location, five or six nice rooms, with modern conveniences (family, myself and wife): references given and required. Address V 43, Tribune office, with price and conveniences. omec, with price and conveniences.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A PARTY, A SMALL house or cottage in pleasant location; permanent if terms are satisfactory. V 20, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-STORE IN GOOD BUSI-ness locality for saloon. Address 715, Tribune. WANTED-TO RENT-BY YOUNG LADY, QUIET room; private family preferred; South Side, north of Fourleenth-st. Address V10, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY GENTLEMAN, LARGE incely-furnished room, with or without board, on North Side, east of Clark-st. Address V7, Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-ON WEST SIDE, IN STONE of brick house, a nicely farnished alcove room on second floor, or front parfor, must have grace and modern conveniences; not further west than Union Park. Ts, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-A LARGE, FULLY-FUR-nished house, well located; would hoard owner's family if desired. Address K, basement 153 Washing-ton-st. ton-st.

WANTED - TO RENT - THRRE FUINISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Must be convenient to onselbess centre or street cars; or would take house and board owner for ront. Address V 78. Fibone.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE-TO board parties for the rent. T23. Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE-TO board parties for the rent. T23. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO BENT-FURNISHED HOUSE-TO BENT-FURNISHED HOUSE-TO BENT-FURNISHED HOUSE ON North Side or east of Union Park. Will board owner if agreeable. PERRY, Room 8, 123 Dearborn. owner if agreeable. PERRY, Room 8, 123 Dearborn.

WANTED—TO RENT—THREE OR FOUR ROOMS
or small cottage in destrable location near business centre, after Nov. 1. Must be chesp and suitable
for family of two. References. Address a to. Within the control of the con

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. ANY ONE WANTING FIRST-CLASS GOODS AND A honorable dealing can have it with us in the following: Nice, top side hat buggy, our own make; also same etyle waron, Brewster's make; nice, elliptic-spring top-buggy and top Concord buggy. Ten Brecke's make; appring Concord express wagon; two 6-passenger and one 4-passenger rocksway, and others, all little used, in good order, and very low prices. Also well-assorted stock of fine elliptic and side-spring buggits and phastons, 4 and 6 massinger rocksways, ebups, and phastons, 4 and 6 massinger rocksways, ebups, bugging honorable process. Belling the control of the control o

A TENTION! SLEIGHS!-WE ARE MANUFAC-turing a large number of swelled-side, Portland style, and double sleighs for the coming season, they are the best and cheapent ever offered in this market; will sell at wholesale or retail; will sell wordworks, fromed or not. Call and see us. I. S. TOWER & BRO., 105 South Clinton-St.

A GREAT BARGAIN CAN BE HAD AT C. P.

KIMBALL & CO.'S, 370 Wabash-av., in the purchase of a very light 6-seat rockaway and a light 4-seat rockaway, both sold last year by Pennoyer & Co.; but little used and nearly as good as new, and will be sold at a trifle more than half price. Also, a fine 4-seat Manville rockaway and a Brewster top wagon in perfect order at a very low price.

A FINE SEVEN YEAR-OLD BAY HORSE; weight 1.2-0. Also dapple-gray mare, sky years old, for \$50; warranted sound, At 5894 South Halsted-st.

years old, for \$50; warranted sound, At 389% South Halsted-8.

A FIRST - CLASS, FIVE - CLASS LANDAU, used only five times, Bright and new For sale at reasonable figures and on easy terms. A second-insed clarence and inadau for sale cheap, Also afine assortment of new coaches and hearses at low prices and on terms to suit. G. W. BROWN, 218 Websshav. At 49 HARMON COURT-10 HORSES, WORK, era and drivers, from 1, 1, 100 to 1.254, from \$65 to \$15%; one dauple-gray, 5 rears old, sound and clever, two top-buggies, one No. 1 express rig, complete and cheap.

A FINE MORGAN MARE, JET-BLACK, FIVE years old, afraid of nothing, can go inside of three minutes; together with a rubber-trimmed harmes, nearly now end spring square-box top-buggy, Studebaker Bros. make. This is the property of a party leaving the city, Must be sold, At 303 South Halsied-st.

party leaving the city. Must be sold. At 501 South Halsted.

A UCTION SALE OF ONE GRAIN WAGON, A two horses and harness, to satisfy mortgage, at the Great Western Horse Market. 273 West Tweitth-at., Tucaday, at 12 m. General sales tuesdays and Fridays. Private sales and xchange daily.

GENTLEMAN TAYING ON THE NORTH SIDE A wants the use of a first-class saddle-horse one hour every day. I selled would buy. No single footer wanted. Address C. H. ROBERTS, 129 and 131 State.

A HANDSOME COUPE FAMILY CARRIAGE CH conschorse, bright bay, 164 hands high, good mane shd tall, extra good style, thoroughly broke and sale, others for cash or exchange. Address V 68, Tribune office.

A GOOD SECOND-HAND DEMOCRAT, FOR SALE

POR SALE—TWO HORSES; ONE IS A B L heavy, thick-set, work-horse, weighing betwith 400 and 1,500 Bs, 7 years of age; the other is a dyears of age; the for delivery-wagon or track, any other kind of business; he is chunky built, they are both in fine condition. They will be sold a sonably, as they have been taken for debt, and owner has no use for them. A trial given. Apply the stable in the rear of 263 Michigan-av. Che stable in the rear of 265 Michigan av.

DIEST CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS FOR WINTERing horses at Atwood Place Farm, only 36 miles
from city limits; lowest rates; best of reference. COBNELIUS SULLIVAN, Riverside, III.

POR SALE—A NICE HORSE. ALSO A LIGHT DElivery wagon with top, in prime order; good haness, and phacton. Will take groceries or furniture in
nayment for entire rig. Address V 87, Tribune office.

POR SALE—CHEAP—ONE ONE AND ONE 2-HORSE
truck. Apply to P. HIOKS. OF Fulton-8.

POR SALE—A MANVILLE 4-SEATED ROCKAway in excellent condition, with or without a single
harness. 589 Hubbard-8.

POR SALE—A TRUCK WAGON WITH LARGE
box, suitable for hauling potators or grain; price,
885. LITTLE'S stable, rear 185 South Clark st.

POR SALE—CHEAP—ONE FINE ROADSTEE. 8

Tox, suitable for hauling potators or grain; price, \$66. LITLE'S stable, rear 198 South Clark-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—ONE FINE ROADSTEN, 8 years old, sound and gentle, lady can drive, not afraid of anything; can trot in 3 minutes; color, bay; weight, 1,600. Also first-class source-box top buggy, and good set single harness. 175 East Madison-st. Room 9.

FOR SALE—AND MUST SELL—9 HORSES FIT FOR buggy or teaming; prices from \$25 to \$125; also 4 buggies, 3 wagons, for groovery or express. In rear of 25 Bine Island-av.

FOR SALE—1 HEAD OF YOUNG SOUND HORSES, weighing from 1,600 to 1,500 pounds. MARRS & MILLER, 61 and 63 Worth Wells-st.

FOR SALE—1 TEAM, 2-SEATED CARRIAGE, AND harness complete. 1 heavy draft team, 1 horse, buggy, and harness. 422 Wess Madison-st.

FOR SALE—1 TEAM, 2-SEATED CARRIAGE, AND harness complete. 1 heavy draft team, 1 horse, buggy, and harness. 422 Wess Madison-st.

FOR SALE—1 TEAM, 2-SEATED CARRIAGE, AND harness complete. 1 heavy draft team, 1 horse, buggy, and harness. 51 Wess of complete. 1 heavy draft team, 1 horse, buggy, and harness. 51 Wess of complete. 1 heavy draft team, 1 horse, buggy, and harness. 51 Wess of common goods of all kinds. B Room 6, care R. E. HULL, 124 Dearborn.

FOR SALE—1 SI, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—4 FIRST-CLASS DRIVING HORSE, very fast, perfectly sound, gentle, and without fault; also, buggy, sleigh, etc. CHARLES CHUCK, 137 Lake-st.

FOR SALE—50—PLATFORM SPRING TRUCK.

POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN FOR CA horses, it for wagon, buggy, or farm use, a ow figures; also two fine top buggies, 575 each, west Fifteenth-st., block east of Bine Laisnet-av. POR SALE—150 WEST MARBLE-PLACE NEARLY new heavy wagon for coal, cheap, or exchanges also team and harness.

POR SALE—A GOOD BAKER WAGON, HORSES, harness, and route, cheap, Address S 32, Tribune. Torses, and route, cheap. Address 5.2. Tribune.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE—AN EXtension-top carriage almost new. EAGLE FAIRT.

ING CO., 47 and 46 Juckson-et.

FOR SALE—11 HORSES AND MARES FIT FOR
any use from \$25 to \$80, in teams and single drivers to reasonable offer refused. 208 Robeco-at., new Blue Island-av.

HORSES WINTERED AT A LOW RATE, TAKE!

I to and from the city free of charge—The undersigned have had horses wintered by R. W. RATH.

BORNE, and state that they received excellent care and
were returned in fine condition: J. V. Clarke, President Hiberrian Bank; J. Newell, Gen'l Manager, L. S.

M. S. R. H.; A. J. Marble, Board of Trade: J. F. Orce
by, do: Ethmund Norton, do: Q. P. Bassett. Apply a

180 Rask Washington-4t., Room is.

HORSES WINTERED—FIRST-CLASS FOR 81

and 81.50 per week; each horse warranted; best
of references and responsibles particulary as FillCHF. of references and responsible: particulars at P. Li ENSTADT'S, 93 West Randolph-st. Money loar ENSTADTS, 30 West Randolph-st. Money loaned B required.

HORSES WINTERED AT MY STABLES AT HYDE Fark and Scuth Chicago; fine accommodations; terms low. OSCAR FIELD, 165 Michigan-av.

HAVE A HORSE, WAGON, AND GOOD DELYES to let for a year or shorter time. T 21, Tribense, If YOU WANT ANY STYLE OF CARHIAGE Odphacton, bucygy or wagon, or horses and harvess, go to H. C. WALKERS, 240 and 251 State-st, and see the largest assortment in Chicago, and don't forget that you can buy one there cheaper than any place in Chicago, as most of the stock must be sold to pay advances; also, horses and wadon to let by the day or weeks; money advanced, or will sel on monthly payments.

HAVE UNEXCEPTIONAL FACILITIES FOR HAVE UNEXCEPTIONAL FACILITY FOR boarding horses during winter or autimer. Car give all care required to fine horses. Fartles desiring to have horses kept are invited to hapeet my quariers. Stable within two minutes walk of depot. Heliable reference given on application. Terms reasonable. HENRY M. KIDDER, North Evanston. (By office. 42 Clark-st. IF YOUR HORSE HAS WORMS, OR ANY IMPED iment in the water, call at 40 Fourth-av., and buy pound-box of Thorley's Horse and Cattle Food for months. pound-dox of thorieys more and Cattle Food for morents.

If YOUR HORSE IS "LANGUID AND COUGHing" calls to Fornth-ay, and buy a ons-sound box
of Thoriey's horse and cattle food for 25c. Tablespoonful used at a feed.

AME AND SICK HORSES, PRONOUNCED INeurable, curred free of cost. GILES' LINIMENT
10DIDE AM MONIA. Spains,
bunches, thorough pins, springs, applies, trinchonea,
blemish. Strains, shoulder lameneas, navieular disease,
shoe-bolis, curre guaranteed. Send for pamphiet containing full informatica to
DR. W. M. GILES, 120 West Broadway, New York,
Wholesale, VAN SCHAACK, STEVENSON & CO.,
Chicago. Chicago.
Use only for horses the liniment in yellow wrappers.
I rial size, 25 cents. Trial size. 25 cents.

Twill elip horses for \$3 a horse, at my stables, 168 Michigan-ev. OSCAR FIELD.

WANTED - A GOOD, SMAHT HORSE, AND Buggy, or of ther, in exchange for new parlor furniture. EASTMAN & WILKINS, successors to Meaning, 25 and 25 are, 238 South Causi-si. VINTERING FOR HORSES, AT THE BEST WIN ter quarters in the West, on my farm as Palajine III., twenty-six miles from Chicago; good warm and biling, with large box stails, clay floors, good water, and plenty of hay and gradu, tunsound feet and infrintite of all kinds skillfully treated; stock taken to and froughed lines of all kinds skillfully treated; stock taken to and froughed lines skills stail treated; with bear in the woodruff tiouse skables Tacaday and Fridaya; references of patrons, Dr. G. A. Hall, Ir. J. Williams, and the woodruff tiouse skables Tacaday and Fridaya; references of patrons, Dr. G. A. Hall, Ir. J. Williams, and the woodruff tious skables Tacaday and Fridaya; references of patrons, Dr. G. A. Hall, Ir. J. Williams, and the woodruff tious skables and the wood of the control WANTED-ALIGHT TOP, SQUARE-BOX BUGGY of first-class make and little used. J. X. WETEBRELL, 101 Washington-st., Room 3.
WANTED-A SPAN OF GOOD, SOUND MULES to weigh 930 to 1,000 pounds; only four-legged ones wanted. Call as Hong Kong Tea Company, 110 and 112 Madison-st. WE JUST RECEIVED ONE CAR-LOAD OF SMALL STATE OF SMALL SMALL

WANTED-RUNNING-GEAR OF WAGON THAT is nearly new, 34- inch thimble-skein, if a bargain. Address 767 Archer-av.

WANTED-TWO WAGONS THAT WILL CARRY also, a gyo-norse spring wagon that will carry 4.60 normal and will decay 4.60 normal and wi WANTED-A GOOD PLACE TO PASTURE TWO W mares and coles. Address S.S. Tribane office.

WANTED—A MEXICAN SADDLE IN GOOD CONdition. Apply at office of A. C. BRACKEROSH
& GO., No. 1 North Randolph-st.

WANTED—TO HUY, A LIGHT SECOND-HAND
dutter, cheen for cash. Address S. 18, Tribune.

WANTED—TO FURCHASE—A BROUGHAM OB
coule of first-class mannificture, but lists used.
Call or address 418 West Randolph-ss.

WANTED—GLASS LANDAU CARRIAGE AND
harness; also, outter and robes. S. 93, Tribune.

WANTED—HORSES TO VINTER AND BUGGIES
stored at low rates in the city. Address S. 63,
Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED—LARGE STYLISH COUPE HORSE, must be perfectly gentle. Address giving description and price. Sei. Tribune office.

Hottes FO'S SALE; ONE NICE NULE SYEARS Old, small size; one cow and cair. Call to-day as 747 West Madison-st. One cheap horse for Sac. \$25 TAKES 7-YEAR-OLD PONY:
\$25 chunky work horse, coal wagon, and
Apply rear of the coal office, 612 West Eligates FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-CHEAP FOR CASH, OR ON PAR

by A. Von Kreling: The Foundation of the Liga, by C. Von Pilot,
Also three planes of prominent make.
Inquire at
I. GOLDSTEIN'S.
174 East Randolph-st.;
formerly 508 Islate-st.

FOR SALE—PERFECTION AT LAST. IF YOU want a perfect collar call on the "Lone Star" Shirt Company, and see the new patent yoke band collar for sale by them. It is the greatest invention in this line yet attained, and will please you at first slight; only the price of an ordinary collar, and far superior to anything yet offered for sale in Chicago. Frice, Yo each, or SE per doz. Largest stock and assortment in the city to select from. Call and examine our goods; it can be company. He Dearborn-st. opposite Post-Office.
FOR SALE—SOUR KROUT AND VINEGAR MANUfacturers, attention. Have a quantity of large tubs, good as new, for sale in lots to suit at M values also a large iron tank, lard press, attiffer, hotel, cook, and other stoves at a sacrifice. It was Monroe-st.
FOR SALE—100 BALES OF BROWN PAPPER AND
So bales print rags at South Side Rag House, lower and 107g State-st. PER mile wood state.

A GOOD SECOND-HAND DEMOCRAT FOR SALE of circle. Address V.S., Tribmile Can be seen at 1259 Indiana-av.

B. COME AND MAKE AN OFFER ON A NEW MO-rocco-lined leather-top phacton, platform, spring, hotel, or hunting wagon, side-bar hungy, lumber or scaveners wagon, hack, harness, etc. To be siaughted for Gash. 100 West Monroe-st.

CHEAP BOARD FOR MURSES—WRITE ME EOR Creferences and full particulars, and i will call and see you. FRED M. WOODS, Downer's Grove.

POR SALE—TWO HORSES ONE IS A WHELER, 141 Lake-st.

POR SALE—TWO HORSES. ONE IS A WHELER, 141 Lake-st.

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POR SALE—TWO HORSES. ONE IS A WHELE ME TO SALE—TWO HORSES. FOR SALE—150 TONS SASH-WEIGHTS AT 10 PKIL.
161 Lake-si. POR SALE—A LOT OF LANTERNS. WORTH SI. for 50c each. A lot of tea-trays cheap. A. W. WHEELER, POR SALE—300 POZEN HANDLED AXES, CHEAP. It Lake-st. POR SALE—A LOT OF ELEGANT FLOWER-POR And iamp brackets, cheap. A large lot of picture-nalls cheap. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

POR SALE—A LOT OF CLOCKS AT 532 EACH.

POR SALE—A LOT OF CLOCKS AT 532 EACH.

141 Lake-st. FOR SALE-A PURNACE, IN PRIME ORDER AND bash av. FOR SALE-A WELL-TRAINED POINTER DOG, POR SALE—A LOT OF BEST CLOTHES-WHING-feet. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-site, 636 per 103.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF PLATED SPOONS AND forts, cheep. A large stock of table inives and forks and carrers, cheep. A. W. WHEELER, 161 Lake-sit.

FOR SALE-A LARGE LOT OF ZING BOARDS AT 50c op the dollar. 500 dozen coal-bods very chase A. W. WHEELEH, 141 Lake-st. FOR SALE-A LOT OF CLUB SKATES, CHEAP, T A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

TOR SALE—SO TONS OF STRAP AND T-HINGER
Chesp. N.UNO gross screws at less than factory
price. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

TOR SALE—A LOT OF THOSE ELEGARY COAL
vases—a spiendid crammens to a room. A. W.
WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

TOR SALE—JOB LOTS AND BANKRUPT STOCK
of hardware. Great bargains offered to the tradthis week. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st. fault: also, buggy, sleigh, etc. CHARLES CHUCK, 197
LARe-8t.

LOR SALE—\$50-PLATFORM SPRING TRUCK, double harness, and tarpaulin. If you won't give soo, pay Mr. ADAMS, 61 Lake-8t. Che most more you will give and take it away Monday.

PUR SALE—\$10 - PLATFORM SPRING TRUCK, foot count on the same pay Monday.

PUR SALE—\$20 - PLATFORM SPRING TRUCK, foot count on the same pay Monday.

PUR SALE—\$21 - CHARLES CHUCK, 197
RESOLUTION OF SALE—\$22 - CHARLES CHUCK, 197
RESOLUTION OF SALE—\$22 - PLANE OF PLANE OF SALE—\$23 - PLANE OF SALE—\$24 - PLANE OF SALE—\$25 - PLANE OF SALE POR SALE—2 STANDING DESKS: ALSO, ONE is foot counter and one 12-foot counter cheap for cash. 150 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—A STORE BUILDING 18X3) ON Fossed ground in Journey's Grove, frated for \$25 per month; \$20 a year ground reat; price \$400, cash \$300. Address Vel. Tribune office.

REAL ESTATE.

Chicago Business-Man Describes Chicago Real Estate.

Its Activity and Development in All Parts of the City.

Heavy Investment of Capital Near the Stock-Yards.

Increased Sales to Persons of Small Means.

The Sales of the Week-The Loan Market_Building Permits.

"Are the accounts the newspapers give "Isn't all this about the firmness of real

cles are gotten up; why don't you! tell the once in a while by way of variety?" tive and sensitive as mining stocks, the spapers, like everybody else, were too san ea that in the real-estate article, if nowher alse, their favorite journal does A LITTLE ROMANCING.

ntry to THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, who take ft to keep posted about Chicago real estate, in which so many Eastern and Southern capitalists apers constantly recurring speers at age-buried Chicago, its terrible lists of olvencies, its fires. Then they read the and find encouraging though conservative asional rise in prices, the new build-s, and the growth of the city. And then as, and some of the questions are ose at the head of this article. To an them, we give the following extract from

There has been a decided improvement in the saie of real estate. As we approach specie-payment, espitalists seem to have more confidence, and those having money are more disposed to invest in improved property than anything else. All our merchants have done a very large fall business, and our streets and people present their old gay appearance. The Court-House is being pushed to completion, and five miles of good substantial brick improvements have been completed since the 1st of Jahuary. Our city has

e been completed since the 1st of January.
city has
INCREASED IN POPULATION,
dwellings left over last spring and those
t during the summer have been rented this
The street-cars have been extended on
a Madison street to Crawford avenue, on
wankee avenue to Armitage road, on Blue
and avenue to Western avenue, on Indiana
sue to the South Parks, and that portion lywest of Lincoln Park has a gridiron system
street-railways. Property on Michigan
sue, south of Thirtieth street, has advance,
So per foot since spring, and nearly all the

of street-railways. Property on Michigan avenue, south of Thirtieth street, has advanced \$50 per foot since spring, and nearly all the sales made on this avenue the past few months were for actual improvement.

The eighty acres on the southeast corner of West Madison street and Crawford avenue have been converted into the finest driving park in the country—a large hotel and other buildings erected. This park was open this fall under the suspices of the Chicago Jockey Club, and the average attendance was 20,000 daily. Next spring other improvements will be made, and the street-railway extended on Lake street to the car-shops. The improvements in all the parks have been carried on as usual, and not-withstanding the hue and cry about heavy taxes, the County Treasurer has

The year than since the panic. A few of our mutual friends from Cinclinati were here a few days ago, and they all say they never saw Chicago looking so busy, and never experienced so much difficulty in getting a room at the hotels. The Field & Leiter store, destroyed last fail, has been rebuilt fluer than ever, and all the vacant lots on Wabash avenue and State street, as far south as Adams street, have been improved the past summer. The Moody Tabernacle has been obliged to succumb to the march of business, and when you come here you will find standing in its stead a fine block of stores, which I understand has already been rented. ad standing in its stead a fine block of stores, sich I understand has already been rented. It could Walker lot, corner of Randolph street d Wabash svenue, has changed hands, and it be improved at once. J. W. Doane has purased it, "and you know what that means." yound has been broken on the corner of Dearrn and Monroe streets, and before spring a business building will be completed. But

MOST PROMISING PRATURE all is the fact that those men who leave houses at 6 o'clock in the morning with a tettle in their hands are beginning to buy and homes as "they used to do." referring to the recent news items in this min the New York Herald says editorially: Chicago journal reports a promising rise in the prices of real estate, shown by t sales. There are occasional reports of

FROM OTHER QUARTERS; nd we have no doubt that where men want of real estate and the owners know it price asked and paid is often good price asked and paid is often good agh. For the present, however, there more demand for productive farms in the strent parts of the country than for city perty; and the people who have sold the treal estate—barring, of course, the Sheriff the last ten years are the land-grant railmpanies, some of whom have done a me business. It may be said without dome business. It may be said without greation that a not inconsiderable part of population has in the last five years removed a cities to the country to engage in agricult, and this is one of the best results of the astrial depression. There is nowhere in country now any speculative demand for cestate; but the number of Sheriffs' sales as to be diminishing; the dreary list of foreures waitch Western as well as Eastern city mals for a long time gave is shortened of; and here and there we notice evidences

TITALISTS ARE QUIETLY MAKING PURCHASES the present low rates, evidently with a hope-view of the future and with practical pur-

The vicinity of the Stock-Yards continues to be the scene of special activity. The improvements in progress there have given real estate a new stimulus. There has been a sale of 300x400 feet on Packer avenue, by W. D. Kerfoot & Co., for \$24,000, and of a right of way to the 'Stock-Yard's Company for \$15,000. There have been inquiries from lumber firms for sites in the new territory to be opened adjoining the cattle-vards.

E. S. Dreyer & Co. have sold ten lots in their new subdivision at the Stock-Yards for \$200 each, and eight lots for \$150 each. The contracts for sidewalks and water have been let. This firm will build immediately six houses on their property to rent or for sale. A large boarding-house to accommodate forty people is to be erected on Forty-seventh street, pear Ashland avenue; and a similar house will be put on Forty-seventh street, between Lasfin and Ashland. A new Police Station is to be built on Forty-seventh street, between Centre avenue and Loomis. No less than \$100,000 cash capital is to be invested this winter in the purchase of lands and improving them with sidewalks, water, etc., for the accommodation of the Stock-Yards population. Few persons even in this city have any isten of the attent of the Stock-Yards. The new packing-house and warehouse of Armour & Co., all of brick, covers seven acres. B. P. Hutchinson's additions to his buildings have tripled his canacity to pack. The working population of the Stock-Yards runs up into the thousands. The New York Herald, in commenting on the recent rise of Chicago real estate in some quarters, points out that the future of real estate depends at there being

There is certainly a use for real estate depends to real estate in the vicinity of the Stock-Yards in housing its thousands of workers.

A new subdivision was opened last week. It comprises the property between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, and Fish and May, five acres in all. The sale of lots began inomediately, and five have been already sold. The purchasers are working people, mechanics, and the like, most of them Germans, and the prospects are excellent for disposing of the whole subdivision to the same class of buyers.

The purchaser of the Clarendon Rotel, Mr. H.

with almost no break as far north as Washington Square.

C. B. Blair has bought the twenty-two-anda-half feet on LaSalle street, adjoining the Merchants' National Bank Building. The price paid is understood to be about \$500 a foot.

A gentleman, now a resident of this city, but once a New-Yorker, was recently lamenting in a company of friends the sad fate that compelled him to live in Chicago. "But why did you come here, and why don't you go back?" "Well," replied the mourner, "the truth is, our main nouse four years ago started a branch in Chicago. Now the branch is in New York." See it?

The Chicago holder of a \$6,000 mortgage on some property near the Kock Island car-shops had to take it last spring for the incumbrance. Hearing that he was

Hearing that he was ANXIOUS TO SELL, an Eastern man wrote him offering \$5,500 for the land. The reply received was that the owner had just borrowed \$7,000 on it, but would sell the equity for \$2,500. The would be Eastern buyer made up his mind that the bottom was not all gone out of the Chicago real estate market.

not all gone out of the Chicago real estate market.

W. D. Kerfoot & Co., sold 300x400 feet on Packer avenue, Stock-Yards, for \$24,000; right of way to the Stock-Yards Company for \$15,000; 50x100 feet Dearborn avenue north of Kinzie, for \$6,000; 40x90 feet, Chicago avenue cast of Rush, for \$3,000; 20x100 feet, Dearborn avenue, near Erie, with house, for \$7,000; 100x120 feet, Seventeenth street near May, for \$2,200; 25x120 feet on Eighteenth street near May, for \$2,200; 25x130, T. B. Boyd sold brick dwelling and lot, 25x183, No. 633 West Adams street, for \$6,000; 50x160 foot lot, east front, on Prairie avenue, between Forty-second and Forty-third streets, for \$1,250; the fine brick dwelling and lot known as the McDonald residence, in Horicon, Wis., for \$3,000; dwelling house No. 799 West Fulton street, for \$1,000; 3 lots in Desplaines, Cook County, Ill., for \$300; and 100-acre improved farm in Woodbury County, Is., for Ed Haakinson, \$2,000.

farm in Woodbury County, Ia., for Ed Haakinson, \$2,000.

Ira Brown sold one lot at La Grange to J. N. Bates for \$100; four lots at Park Ridge to William Garner, \$200; house and two lots at La Grange to Mary A. Russell, \$1,000.

J. H. & J. Weil have sold 50 feet on the borthwest corner of Pine and Ohio streets for \$6,000 cash, and report some large sales pending.

On West Harrison street, east of Hoyne avenue, a lot, 24x100, was sold for \$4,000.

On West Monroe street, near Paulina, a lot 26x105, with building, was sold for \$6,500.

On Ashland avenue, north of Emily street, 10x130 feet was sold for \$5,000.

A lot, improved, 21x100, on Langley avenue,

A lot, improved, 21x100, on Langley avenue, near Thirty-eighth street, sold for \$4,750.

On Blue Island avenue, near Polk, an improved lot 25x120 sold for \$5,000. proved lot 25x120 sold for \$5,000.

On North Wells street, near Lincoln avenue, an improved lot 25x70 sold for \$7,000.

On West Randolph street, near Western avenue, a lot 100x102 sold for \$3,000.

On Fifth avenue, south of Harrison street, 40 x106 feet were sold for \$6,200.

On Prairie avenue, near Fifty-second street, 13x180 feet and 50x172 feet in the adjoining block were sold for \$6,510.

block were sold for \$6,510.
On Throop street, near Congress, 28x118 feet, improved, for \$8,000.

SATURDAY'S TRANSPERS.

The following instruments were record Saturday, Oct. 26:

record Saturday, Oct. 26:

ENTY PROPERTY.

West Adams st. 248½ ft e of Wood st. sf. 25x183½ ft (with building No. 633), dated Oct. 24 (John F. Aukeny to Fannie S. Wyman).

Werder st. 456 ft e of California av, n f. 25x121½ ft, dated Oct. 9 (German Savings-BanFto John Krenzien).

Madison st. 50 ft e of Frankin st. n f. 45x189½ ft. improved, dated Oct. 25, (John Borden to William Borsen)...

North Haisted st. 100 ft n of Bisckhawk st. e f. 25x121½ ft, dated Oct. 26 (John Buehler to Dorothea Last)...

Lincoin av. 128 8-10 ft n w of Wells st. n e f. 25x100 ft, dated Oct. 25 (Louis Warnecke to Peter Seyl)...

North Dearborn st, 408-10 ft n of Erie st, e f. 20x110 ft. improved, dated Oct. 25 (Daniel H. McDaneld to Aaron M. McKay)...

North Dearborn st, 498-10 ft, south of Michigan st, e f. 28x773-10 ft, dated Oct. 26 (estate of Samuel McKay to D. H. McDaneld)...

OUTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A RADIUS OF SEVE

ment for the benefit of creditors.

SUMMARY FOR THE WEEK.

The following is the total amount of city and suburban transfers within a radius of seven emiles of the Court-House filed for record during the week ending Saturday, Oct. 26: City sales, 65; consideration, \$198.401. North of city limits, sales, 1; consideration, \$77. South of city limits, sales, 18; consideration, \$17.535. Total sales, 79. Total consideration, \$216,411.

The loan market remains in a very quiet conweak, but collections are satisfactor; ess of the past two weeks has been:

This week. | Previous week No. Amount. No. Amount. Mortgages 24 \$ 31,600 21 \$ 24,998 Frust deeds 84 133,390 74 94,557 Total 108 \$164,990 95 \$119,553

Some of the building permits issued last week

Some of the building permits issued last week were:
John Branan, two two-story dwellings, on Franklin, near Huron, to cost \$3,000.
John Bromester, two-story dwelling on Ogden avenue, near Taylor street, to cost \$5,500.

J. G. Grier, a two and a three story building on Ashland avenue, near Van Buren street, to cost \$8,000.

Wolffer & Zeiger, two-story ice-house, at 36 Chicago avenue, to cost \$2,000.

D. S. Morgan & Co., two-story warehouse on Johnson, near Sixteenth street, to cost \$6,000. Rosana O'Brien, two-story dwelling at 128 Forquer street, to cost \$1,500.

Abraham Studie, two-story dwelling on Indiana avenue, near Thirtieth street, to cost \$4,000.

N. Monroe, two-story dwelling on Indiana avenue, near Thirtieth street, to cost \$3,500.

Public school on the corner of Wabash avenue and Eds atreet, to cost \$2,000.

H. H. Karstens, two three-story stores and dwellings on Chicago avenue, near Noble street, to cost \$2,000.

C. R. Hickok, two-story dwelling on Twomey street, near Sedgwick, to cost \$2,000.

C. R. Hickok, two-story dwelling at 43 and 45 Forest avenue, to cost \$2,000.

In Massachusetts, the Springfield Republican reports that there appears to be no doubt that SMALL Estates FOR HOMES are in greater demand than they have been. Now and then a mechanic who is out of work makes up his mind to buy a homestead in the country, but the number who are doing so isn't as great as is often supposed. But a good many people who have no special business—as those who have lived on large farms all their lives without getting rich—are seeking new habitations. The greatest call is for homesteads ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Few want to go above the latter figure. In fact, the call is for nomesteads ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Few want to go above the latter figure. In fact, the call is for nomesteads ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Few want to go above the latter figure. In fact, the call is for homesteads ranging from \$1,000. Few want to go above the latter figure in the davertisements of farms for sale. Here is

AUTUMN-LEAVES. The leaves are turning, turning
To a sere and yellow hue;
And my heart is burning, burning,
Though the fire be hid from view

The leaslets rustie, rustle,
As they flutter to to the ground!
So, amidst Life's bustle, bustle,
My deep griefs may have no sound. They are swiftly falling, falling,
Forming gayly-cusnioned beds:
So my past is calling, calling
For the links of missing threads,

Fall, ye leaves of yellow, yellow— Fall to earth with ev'ry wing: But the heart, once mellow, mellow, Is to joyounness now blind. Yunan Voc. Oct. 17, 1878.

Cheap Chinese Labor.

Stamford Advecate.

A heathen Chinese has contributed a funny sketch to a San Francisco paper. Gentlemen paragraphers, are we going to be ruined by cheap Chinese labor? Are those low lepers, moon-eyed mouse-munchers, and shiny imps of perdition going to take the bread—we should say the mice—no, the bread, of course—out of our mouths! Never! By exploding a few old circus jokes we can create such an ancient and

fish-like smell under their nostrils as to make their own peculiar engines of war seem, by com-parison, to be pots of fragrant spices. In tha way they can be seent out of the country.

MARINE NEWS.

A TUGMAN KILLED A TUGMAN KILLED.

Another shocking accident occurred on the river about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, the victim being Edward Brannock, a young man 23 years old, whose parents reside at No. 152 Maxwell street. He was employed as linesman on the tug Union, Capt. Joseph Schoenig. The boat was on her way down to the pier yesterday morning, and, on reaching a point abreast of the Illinois Central Elevator, met the stung Corona coming in and the latter structure. down to the pier yesterday morning, and, on reaching a point abreast of the Illinois Central Elevator, met the stmr Corona coming in, and the latter struck the Union on the port bow, damaging that part of her considerably—smashing in five stanchions and breaking the rail. The Union proceeded on down to the pier and laid there, the tug Tarrant subsequently coming alongside of her. Capt. Tyrrell. of the latter boat, having occasion to pass across the Union, saw a man lying on the deck, just aft of the cabin, and the air being cold and thinking it a strange place for one to sleep, he endeavored to awake the supposed sleeper. Receiving no reply to the shaking he gave him and the questions put as to whether he was asleep or not, Capt. Tyrrell called Capt. Schoenig, and it being dark at the time, a light was brought, when the discovery was made that the lines, Brannock, was dead, one side being crushed horribly, and the intestines actually pretruding from the mouth. No clood had flowed from deceased, and he had evidently been instantly killed, it was supposed, by getting crushed in some manner when the collision occurred between the Union and the Corona, an hour and a haif previous to the finding of the body. Capt. Schoenig stated that he supposed Brannock had turned in after attending to the lights, and he had not the slightest warning that anything had happened him until Capt. Tyrrell had called his attention to him. The body was removed from the tug, and the Coroner notified of the occurrence. It is thought that deceased was struck by a fender or fenders of the Corona, when she passed the Union, or became crushed between the vessels in some unaccountable manner.

MILWAUKEE. Milwauker, Oct. 26.—Capt. Spofford, of the prop Menomonee, reports that on Thursday under way from the pier at Eagle Harbor, where the vessel had taken on a cargo of wood, her anchor fouled, causing her to drift ashore before a northwest wind. The Menomonee happened along at the time, but could render no assistance. The tug Escanaba was afterwards dispatched from Menomonee to pull the vessel off. Inasmuch as the owners of the Typo have received no tidines from the Captain, it is thought he succeeded in kedging the vessel off the shore without damage when the wind died away Thursday aftermoon, before the arrival of the tug. This is the second visit of the Typo to Eagle Harbor, and in both cases she has met with diaster while endeavoring to get away with a nder way from the pier at Eagle Harbor,

The revenue-cutter Ardrew Johnson returned yesterday from a trip of inspection of life-saving stations at the lower end of the lake. During the trip the Johnson rendered assistance to disabled crafts in two instances. crafts in two instances.
Schr Typo arrived from Eagle Harbor this afternoon. Capt. Bruce reports that she filled the
wrong way while leaving her anchorage and went
schore. The tugs Escanaba and Bob Stevenson, of
Menominee, pulled her off. The only damage
sustained is a broken main-boom. Ten cords of
wood were jettisoned.
Prop Norman is in dry-dock to-day, for a new
wheel. Arrivals—Schrs Reindeer, P. B. Locke, Type, L. J. Clark.

L. J. Clark.

Departures for the Lower Lakes—Schrs Comanche, S. V. R. Watson, Mary Lyon.

Nothing done in grain freights.

A snow-storm prevals to-night; wind northwest. Weather on the lake thick.

Schr Orphan Boy, loaded with coal for Cleveland, is here for shelter. NAUTICAL ACCIDENTS. A collision that was quite disastrous in its results occurred at the upper (Fort Wayne) railroad bridge vesterday afternoon. The schr H. P. Baid-win was coming down the river, light, in tow of

win was coming down the river, light, in tow of
the tag Crawford, and struck the sehr Hungarian,
lying at a dock, carrying away the latter's jibboom
and bowsprit and a cat-head, and the 'former having her chain-plates and two shronds of her main
rigging torn away.

The wrecking-tug Leviathan arrived here yesterday with the scar H. G. Cleveland in tow, the
latter having sprung a bad leak on her way up,
and being forced to stop at Mackinaw and obtain
the steam-pump and the assistance of the former.
The Cleveland has had an experience similar to
that of the Emma C. Hutchinson, and is among
the craft that has made the longest (in time) passagesion record. She will be placed in drydock
for repairs as soon as her cargo of bulk salt is
taken out. PORT HURON. Port Hunon, Oct. 26.—Down-Schre Mary E.

Up-Props Badger State, Waverly, Colorado, City of New York, D. F. Rose and barges, Mary arecki and consort, Tuttle and consort; schrs P Sarcest and consort, Tuttle and consort; scars r. S. Marsh, Owasco, J. H. Mead, Erastus Corning; Carlingford, Brightie, Ishpeming, Red, White, and Blue, William Crosthwaite.

Wind-North, fresh; weather cloudy.
FORT HURON, Oct. 28—10 p. m.—Passed up—Prous Pacide, Sanilac. Down-Props Delaware, George King and barges, surlington and barges; sohrs C. J. Magill, harger, T. Baker. Wind-East, fresh; rain.

BUFFALO. BUFFALO, Oct. 26. - Lake freights dull and un Cleared-Props Russia, Jay Gould, Chicago: El

mira, Bay City; schrs Scotia, Willie Keller, Chi cago; Atmosphere (250 tons coal), Belle Hans cago; Atmosphere (250 tons coal), Belle Hanscome, Deuroit; A. Filzgerald (400 tons coal),
Cleveland; Young America, Escanaba; barges
Ajax, J. A. McDourail, Bay City.
Passed Port Coloorne in twenty-four hours,
ending 6 p. m., Oct. 25—Westward—Bark Wawanosh, no orders; sctrs Kate Kelly, Toledo; Senator Blood, Cleveland; Delos DeWolf, Chicago.
Eastward—Props Oswegatchie, City of New
York, Ogdensburg, Lincoln, Kingston; barges
Lisgar, St. Catharines; Gioraltar, Kingston.

FAILURE OF A VESSEL FIRM.
The Detroit Post and Tribune of yesterday he the following:

the following:

There was a rumor on the streets yesterday aftermoon that a well-known vessel firm had gone to pieces, leaving liabilities to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars. On tracing up the rumor it was round that there was much truth in it, and that, indeed, a firm neretofore thought to be beyond the reach of hard times had finally succumbed and allowed its paper to go to protest. It is possible, however, that an extension will be granted by the creditors, or a compromise made that will save the firm from total and final disaster.

NASTY WEATHER. The wind blew strong from the northeast yester-day, and was accompanied by a cold rain, mingled with occasional flakes of snow. The docks wer with occasional makes of snow. The docks wer almost deserted, and the nasty weather outside rendered navization disagreeable in the extreme. The arrivals were not numerous, and there were no sail departures. The tug Annie L. Smith broke down outside, and was towed into port for repairs to her machinery.

LAKE FREIGHTS. Carlin freights were quiet and firm yesterday. Carriers were asking 3c for corn, and shippers bid 24c rather freely. Room was reported for 40,000 bu barley and 25,000 bu corn. The props Fountain City for corn and the Dean Richmond and Bianchard for barley.

MARQUETTE. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
MARQUETTE. Mich., Oct. 26.—Cleared—Pro Superior; schr Sandusky, Escanaba. Passed up—Props Arctic, J. L. Hurd. AMUSEMENTS

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. THE PALACE THEATRE OF AMERICA!

MONDAY, OCT. 28-ALL WEEK, JOSH HART'S

New York Combination. SCANLAN and CRONIN. n the very successful Drama, as originally produced a
Wallack's Theatre, entitled

THE O'DONOVANS. NEW SCENERY,

GRAND EFFECTS POWERFUL CAST. Prices the cheapest in the city-15, 25, 35, and 50 cts. o extra charge for reserved seats. Extra performance Sunday afternoon and evening. All cars running west on Madison-st. pass the doors. PROF. JOSEPH MARCHAND'S

FRENCH SCHOOL Five Graded Classes. III. GRADE ADVANCED.

Fridays, 1 to 3 p. m., at Miss Eddy's Kindergarten
25 Bishop-court, near Madison-st,
Wednesday, 1 to 3. at Mrs. Scott's Kindergarten
Twenty-second-st., corner Frairie-av., Wednesday,
to 9 a. m., at Miss Beck's Aidine Seminary, opposit
Aidine Square. Beginners 3:15 to 5:15 p. m. Chil
dren classes Tucchay and Friday

AMUSEMENTS. HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

EVERY EVENING during the week, GRAND MATI-NEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY. COMMENCING MONDAY, Oct. 28, THE WORLD'S FAMOUS AND FASH-

FROM AUSTRALIA.

IONABLE FAVORITES.

Laughable Musical Extravaganza,

DEPICTING THE PLEASURES OF A

....Nr. N. Salsbury By Himseld Mr. John Webster Mr. John Webster.
And Line.
Mr. John Gourlay.
Uncorked.
Miss Nellie McHenry.
Property Man.
Miss Helene Dingeon.
Quartette.
Well Spread. The musical incidents have been carefully selected and will be under the direction of Mr. Frank Maeder.

GRAND MATTNEES WEDNESDAYS AND SATUR In preparation. The Troubadours' PATCHWORK. Business Manager Salsbury's Troubadours

M'CORMICK HALL. A BRILLIANT SUCCESS. PROF. CROMWELL'S VISUAL AND ORAL-

Art Illustrations. SECOND WEEK'S PROGRAMME: Monday Evening, Oct. 28-LONDON, THE GREAT CITY. Tuesday Evening, Oct. 29-SWITZER-LAND AND THE ALPS. Wednesday Evening, Oct. 30-PARIS, Thursday Evening, Oct. 31-ROME, THE ETERNAL CITY. Friday Evening, Nov. 1-WESTMIN-STER ABBEY AND PALACE. Saturday Evening, Nov. 2-A TOUR IN Doors open at 7:15; beginning at 8 o'clock. Carriages may be ordered at 9:45.

Parquette, 50 cts; Gallery, 25 cts. Seats may be severed in l'arquette without extra charge at Boot & ions' Music Store.

M'VICKER'S THEATRE.

SECOND AND LAST WEEK OF MISS KAT W MAYHEW

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

To secure a more perfect scenic production of ROSE-DALE, its presentation has been postponed. THE WOMAN OF THE PEOPLE.

HAMLIN'S THEATRE. THIS SUNDAY MATINEE AND EVENING,

THE GREAT **DELEHANTY & HENGLER** VARIETY COMBINATION.

PINK DOMINOES And an immense VARIETY BILL.

Prices down to Hard Pan—Parquette and Dress Cirle, Soc: Balcony, 35 and 25c. No extra charge for reerved seats.

NORTH SIDE TURNER HALL. THIS SUNDAY, OCT. 27, AT 3 P. M.,

GRAND SACRED CONCERT GIVEN BY THE CHICAGO ORCHESTRA (40 Pieces). Juder the direction of PROF. A. ROSENBECKER.
ADMISSION, 15 CENTS.

HAVERLY'S THEATRE. Largest, and Most Successful Minstreit Company in the World, and only large expensive organization of this kind in existence. The Dapproachable, and cannot be unitated WORLD-WIDE EELEBRATED HAVERLY'S MINSTRELS. BALF A HUNDRED EMINENT ARFISTS, na Perfect Flood of New Features, to-night only, Monday—PAT ROONEY AND COMBINATION.

CHICAGO NATATORIUM AND INSTI-TUTE FOR PHYSICAL CULTURE, GYMNASTIC SEASON 1878-'79 "Mens Sana () Corpore Sano."
Classes in "Light Gym astics" every day.
Social Class (Light Gymastic and Dancing) every
luceday and Phursday.
Special Classes for lawfids (Medical Gymnastica) by

Gentlemen's Class s. Boys' Classes, and other ulars see our Illustated Circular. W. JANSEN, Manager. CHICAGO ATHENÆUM,

50 Dayborn-st.

50 Dayborn-st.

BEST AND CHEAPES Classes in Ancient and Modern Languages, Pennaus do, Mathematics, Bookkeeping, Riccuston, Phonography, Vocal and Instruments Music, Drawing, Painting, Grammar, Reading and Spelling, and Composition. FARWELL HALL.

SCOTT-SIDDONS. BOURNIQUE'S SCHOOL FOR DANCING

128 Twenty-fourth-st., near Indiana-av., MR. SULLIVAN'S DANCING SCHOOL.

59 Twenty-second-st. Adult class, Tuesday and Pri-lay evenings; children. Saturday afternoons. Hall to et for parties. Residence, 804 Wabash-av. PROF. CARR'S ACADEMIES RE OPEN for the reception of pupils. North, South, and West Sides. For particulars address 790 West

RUSSELL'S

ACADEMY OF DANCING.

Corner Wood and Lake-sia.

Adults' Class. Tuesday and Saturday Evenings.

Juvenile Class, Tuesday and Saturday Afternoons.

EXPOSITION BUILDING

COMMENCING SATURDAY EVENING, NOV.

AND GRAND BAZAAR FOR THE

OF THE HOUSE OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Saturday evening, Nov. 2. grand instrumental and coal concert by the celebrated Krétiow & Nevana' ditary Band and the Quaker City, Biancy, Oriental, nd other vocal quartertes.

Monday evening, Nov. 4, grand concert and organ
cettals by the favorite Loesch's Orchestra and Prof.

G. Rohner. rectals by the favorite Loesch's Orchestra and Prof. S. G. Rohner.
Tuesday evening, Nov. S. grand promenade concert y Kretiow & Nevans Military Band.
Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, fity-mile walking-asich. The world's champion, Daniel O'Leary, and thers will participate.
Thursday evening, Nov. 7, grand military drill and ress parade by the First and Second Regiments, the ixth Battalion, and Lackey's Zonaves.
Friday evening, Nov. 8, grand display of the benevo-saturday evening, Nov. 9, a grand promenade contriby Kretlow & Nevans Band.
The attractive Art Gallery casts and the celebrated fatue of Cleopatra will be one shibition day and night, he grand bazar will be opened next saturday evening, his Honor the Mayor and the city authorities.
Season ticket (admitting lady and gentleman), \$1. THICAGO JOCKEY & TROTTING PARK.

MATCH RACES AT THE CHICAGO JOCKEY AND TROTTING CLUB

On TUESDAY, OCT. 29, at 1 p. m. sharp KENTUCKY WILKES, of Kentucky, and TEKONSHA, of Michigan,

FOR \$1,000 A SIDE. Judges JOHN W. DUNKLEY, Cincinnati, O. S. K. DOW, Chicago. Also Between the Celebrated Trotters,

MAZOMANIE and BONESETTER

FOR \$1,000 A SIDE. Judges (J. H. SANDERS, Chicago, JOHN W. DUNKLEY, Cincinnati, S. K. DOW, Chicago, N. ROWE. Secretary.

HERSHEY MUSIC HALL. BABY JESSIE Weighing 76 1-2 Pounds.

THE WEST SIDE LECTURE COURSE Offer to the public Five Popular Entertainments for \$1 including reserved seads, as Union Park Congregations Church. The following tatent has been secured:
The Hon. George R. Wending, Oct. 31, 1878.
The Hutchinson Family, Nov. 28, 1878.
Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Jan. 21, 1878.
Will Carletton, Feb. 18, 1879.
The Hon. George R. Wending will open the Course Thursday evening, Oct. 31, 1878, at 80 clock.
Admission, 25 cents. AUCTION SALES

By GEO. P. GORE & CO. REGULAR TRADE SALE DRY GOODS. TUESDAY, Oct. 29, 9:30 a. m.

Fifteen Hundred Cartons Millinery. GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneen Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 9:30 a. m., WE SHALL CLOSE AT AUCTION

an unequaled line of MEN'S, BOYS', and YOUTH'S, WOMEN'S, MISSES', and CHILDREN'S Custom-Made BOOTS, SHOES

AND RUBBERS. These goods are of the best, and the buy-rs make the prices.

GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabash-av, Thursday, Oct. 31, 9:30 a. m.,

Crockery & Glassware 50 Crates American W. G. and C. C. Ware. 50 Crates English W. G. Ware. 25 Casks Rockingham and Yellow Ware, 300 Packages Glassware.

Also Lamps, Burners, Chimneys, Shades, Chandellers, Brackets, and Illuminators. N. B.—City and Country Merchants save your money and attend this Great Auction Sale. FURNITURE

By H. FRIEDMAN, Crockery, Glassware,

And Fancy Goods. r Large Stock of Exclusively Consigned Good DNESDAY, Oct. 30, at 10 o'clock. A very larg FANCY GOODS & TOYS. 12 Crates of English Crockery (Firsts).
40 Crates of White Granite Crockery.
30 Casks of Bock and Yellow Ware.
350 Bris Glassware (good assortment).
300 Cases Crimp-Top. Chimneys.
20 Crates Argand Chimneys.
20 Crates Argand Chimneys.
610 Vienna Shades, 6 and 7 inch.
1000 Sets Table Cutlery.
G. W. BECKFORD, Aucty.

By D. D. STARK & CO., WILL HOLD

REGULAR SALES FURNITURE On Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 9:30 a. m., Saturday, Nov. 2, at 9:30 a. m. Special bargains in Household Goods of all kinds vate sale during the week, D. D. STARK & CO., Auctioneers.

By M. M. SANDERS & CO., Full Lines of Seasonable Goods. Boots, Shoes & Slippers

AT AUCTION. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 9} o'clock. SPECIAL BARGAINS in BOOTS—MEN'S, BOYS', AND YOUTH'S.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court, the undersigned will sell at public vendue, at 11 a. m. on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1878, on the premises, the three-story notel building known as the "Becker Hotel," containing 36 sleeping-rooms above the first-floor, and known as Nos. 181, 183 and 183 West Lake-st. Chicago. Also, all the furniture and faxtures in the same. Also, large two-story and basement barn, situated in the off hotel. Also, lease of ground on studed in the off hotel. Also, lease of ground on rear 1893. Terms—One-third cash, balance in 4 and 12 months, secured by note of purcaser, with personal security, to be approved by Court, drawing 6 per cent. Apply to Jascob H. Becker, on premises. JACOB B. BECKER, Administrator.

By HODGES & MORRISON. On MONDAY MORNING, Oct. 28, at 10 o'clock, we shall sell the entire contents of 778 Fulton-st. Goods in use but a short time. Sale rain or since.

RODGES & MORRISON. Auctioneers, 600 West Lake-st. By ELISON, POMEROY & CO.,

FURNITURE CARPETS,

Cooking, Heating, and Parlor Stoves, General House hold Goods, new and second-hand, Blankets, Comfort ers, 100 Stoves, Chromos, 50 Cases Stove Polish, Gen etc., etc. ELISON, POMEROY & CO. 100 CASES IMPORTED

STOVE POLISH AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, Oct. 29, at 10 o'clock. ELISON, POMEROY & CO. Peremptory Sale

AT AUCTION. BANKRUPT STOCK

At Store 146 Madison-st. Vednesday Morning, Oct. 30, at 10 o'clock, We will sell by order of W. F. Wentworth, Esq., Pro-visional Assignee, the entire stock Fine Groceries, Fine Imported Wines and Liquors, bottled for family and Also, the Elegant Fixtures of Store and Bar; one rge Ale Box, Gas Fixtures, &c., &c.
Two Coan & Ten Brocke Delivery Wagons, Horses, arness, &c.

RLISON, POMEROY & CO., Auct'rs, At 182 Thirty-first-st., Thursday, Oct. 31, at 10 a. m., The entire Furniture of residence, consisting of Parlot Chamber, and Dining-Room

FURNITURE

OUR REGULAR SALE. Friday, Nov. 1, at 9:30 a. m.,

FULL LINES OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

hamber and Parlor Suits, sels and Wool Carpet Cook Stoves, Parlor and Office Stoves, 150 Pairs Blankets, 150 Horse Blankets, 150 Comforters, General Household Goods

mos, Oil Paintings, Crockery, Glass and China Ware, Lamps, &c. Large and attractive sale. ELISON, POMEROY & CO. W. A. BUTTERS, LONG & CO. tioneers and Real-Estate Age: 173 and 175 Randolph-st.

Art Furniture. Cabinets, Portfolios, Wall Brackets, Stands, Jardinier Fables, Book-cases, and other Ornamental Furniture Bronzes, Silver Plated Tea Sets, etc., etc.,

AT AUCTION,
WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 30, AT 10 O'CLOCK,
at our Salesrooms, 173 and 173 Randolph-st. Also 50 Fine Chromos at 12 o'clock. These are in excellent frames.

BUTTERS, LONG & CO., Auctions REGULAR THURSDAY TRADE SALE.

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, &c., REGULAR SATURDAY SALE FURNITURE

REAL ESTATE ON THE NORTH SIDE

AT AUCTION.

10 Lots East Front North Clark-st., corner Belden-av.

10 Lots South Front on Belden-av., west of Clark-st.

TO BE POSITIVELY SOLD Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 2, 1878, At 3 O'Clock, on the Ground.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 8 per cent. A deposit of \$100 will be required to be paid at the time of purchase. The property will be sold free of all incumerance. For further information see DAVID WILLIAMS, Room 11, 125 S. Glark-st., or W. A. BUTTERS, LONG & CO. Auctioneers, 173 and 175 Randolph-st.

By WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO., We Will Have Our Regular Auction Sale On WEDNESDAT, Oct. 30, of Parlor and Chambsets, Burcaus, Washstands, Lounges, Easy Chair Bookcases, Show-cases, Cylinder Desks, Brussels, 3-Pj and Ingrain Carpets, Another assignment of 10, 00 Cigars.

On Monday, Oct. 28, at 10 o'clock, SECOND-HAND GOODS, **FURNITURE & STOVES** AT 266 WEST POLK-ST., Corner Blue Island-av.

WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO., Auct'rs FINE ART COMMISSIN HOUSE 79 & 81 STATE-ST. AT AUCTION of 500 Fine Steel Engravings and Chromos, without reserve.

50 Stoves to be sold without reserve.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, and THURSDAY Oct. 28, 29, and 31, 10:30 s. m. and 3 and 7:30 p. m. E. R. LYON, Auctioneer.

PHOTOGRAPHY. Copeliu. 75 MADISON-ST. Cadinets. \$6: Cards, \$3. FREE TAKE IT!
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DIDAC MOCKING-BIRD FOOD, Gold Fish, and Aquaria, whole sale and retail at his Bird Store, 127 CLARK-ST. BATHS. S My TURKISH, Russian, Electro-thermal, Suiphur, and Medicat-ed Vapor BATHS, for ladies and gentlemen, have no equal in the West. Dit. SOMERS, Grand Pa-cine Hotel.

CHIROPODIST. GURAN South 124 Dearborn-st., gives instant relief. Stephens' All-light Salve for burns, bolis, corns, cuts, bruises, &c.; druggists have ft: 25c per box. MEDICAL. GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

TRADE MARK. The Great En-TRADE MARK 10 Mechanics Block, Detroit, Mich., Or VAN SCHAACK, STEPHENSON & CO., 92 and 94 Lake-st., Chicago, wholesale and retail agenta, who will supply druggists at manufacture. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY, teket Offices, 62 Clark-st. (Sherman House) and the depots.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD.

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS, AND CHICAGO KANSAS CITY & DENVER SHOET LINES, Inton Depot, West Side, near Madison-st. bridge, and Twenty-third-st. Ticket Office, 122 Randolph-st.

Kanaas City & Denver Past Fx... *12:30 pm * 3:35 pm St. Louis, Springfield & Texas... *9:00 am * 7:55 pm St. Louis, Springfield & Texas... \$9:00 am * 7:55 pm St. Louis, Springfield & Texas... \$9:00 am * 7:55 pm Peorls, Burlington ; Fast Express \$9:00 am * 3:35 pm & Keckuk £ Express \$9:00 am * 3:35 pm Chicago & Paducah R. R. Ex... \$9:00 am * 3:45 pm Streator, Lacon, Washingt'n Ex. *12:30 pm * 3:35 pm Joliet & Dwight Accommodation * 5:00 pm * 9:10 am * 9 CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY Union Depot. corner Madison and Canal-sts. Ticker Office, 63 South Clark-st., opposite Sherman House, and at depot. . 7:55 a m * 7:45 pm

Express. *10:10 a m * 4:00 p m Madison, Prairie du Chien & 5:00 p m *10:45 a m 9:00 p m 4:00 All trains run via Milwaukee. Tickets for St. Paul and Minneapolis are good either via Madison and Frairie du Chien, or via Watertown, LaCrosse, and Winona.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL BAILBOAD. Leave. | Arrive. St. Louis Express. \$8:30 a m \$6:20 pm \$8t. Louis Fast Line. \$9:10 pm \$6:30 sm \$6:20 pm \$6:30 sm \$6:30 \$6:30

MICHIGAN CENTRAL BAILROAD.

PITTSBURG, PT. WAYNE & CHICAGO BAILWAY. Depot, corner Canal and Madison-sts. Ticket Offices 65 Clark-st., Palmer House, and Grand Pacific Hotel Leave. | Arrive.

BALTIMORE & OHIO. ion Building | Leave. | Arrive. LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN.

Leave. | Arrive. PITTSBURG, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS B. B. * (Cincinnati Air-Line and Kokomo Line.)
Depot. corner of Clinton and Carroll-sts., West Side. | Leave. | Arrive.

Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louis-ville, Columbus & East Day Express. 8:40 a m * 8:10 p m Night Express. 8:00 p m \$ 7:10 a m KANKAKEE LINE. Depot, foot of Lake st. and foot of Twenty-second-st. Leave. | Arrive. CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILBOAD.

All meals on the Omaha Express are served in dining CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILBOAD. Ticket Offices, 7 Clark-st., 125 Dearborn-st., and Depot. Leave. | Arrive.

Day Mail. 9:00 a m * 4:20 p m Nashville & Florida Express 7 7:30 p m 7 7:15 a m GOODRICH'S STEAMERS. Docks, foot of Michigan-av. Sundays exc MISCELLANEOUS.

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